OCT 29 1946

The Weather

Today—Increasing cloudiness and continued warm with highest temperature about 75 degrees. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 48.

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Coal Threat Is Expected To Dominate Cabinet Talk

Administration Most Concerned With Political Aspects Of Lewis Maneuver

(What Idle Ships Hold Up. Page 11)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Although President Truman yesterday twice insisted that the threat of a soft coal strike was in the hands of Interior Secretary Krug, it was clear that the issue would occupy his Cabinet meeting today.

When pressed at his news conference yesterday on possible Cabinet discussion of John L. Lewis' new bombshell, Mr. Truman repeated that Krug was handling the matter. But Krug is currently on a Western inspection tour. One high official, queried yesterday whether the Cabinet would take up the problem, replied:

"They can't avoid it."

The immediate concern of the Administration, it was clear, was more with the political aspects of the probable walkout than with the economic.

Attack on Lewis Predicted

It was learned that Democratic leaders were framing a heavy attack on Lewis, but were waiting a few days before loosing the blast. It was considered certain that the point of the attack would be Lewis' political motives. He is seen as precipitating a wage control crisis, as well as a strike outburst, just four days before the congressional elections.

Lewis has demanded a reopening of the United Mine Workers contract with the Government, with negotiations to begin on November 1. Failure to negotiate on that date, he warned Krug, will mean that the contract will become void. In that event, it is taken for granted that the miners will walk out.

Government on Spot

In the miners' words, this will not be a "strike." They will merely be leaving their jobs because their policy is not to work without a contract. And besides—to use another phrase of which they are fond—to enter the mines without a contract would be "trespassing," this time on Government property.

So far, Krug and his Soft Coal Administration have insisted that the existing contract does not permit of reopening. If the Government backs down on this point it will lose face and, in addition, avoid a strike only by granting Lewis' wage demands which will utterly shatter the present wage stabilization policy.

If the Government stands firm, it may be liable to lose the miners' vote in key States, and elsewhere in the Nation it would face an electorate with a national coal strike on its hands, just as winter is approaching.

Fifty Years a Baby Doctor . . .

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Dr. Joseph Wall yesterday rounded out a half-century of caring for babies in Washington. The venerable chief of the medical staff at Children's Hospital has held on his knee countless little patients like Daniel Misfeldt, 3½, of Laurel, Md., since he became a resident student at the hospital in 1898. (Story on Page 2)

Georgia Rules Scott Ineligible To Run for Coroner

Atlanta, Oct. 24 (AP).—Aurelius Southall Scott, 47, believed to be the first Negro to seek public office in Georgia since the reconstruction days, was declared ineligible today as candidate for coroner of Fulton County (Atlanta) for failure to meet residence requirements.

County Ordinary (Clerk) Eugene Gunby, after a two-hour hearing, sustained a challenge by George M. Kirkland, one of 22 white candidates for the same office, who contended Scott had been a resident Birmingham until 1945 and had not met Georgia's two-year rule.

The order, striking Scott from the general election ballot, ended two weeks of political turmoil in which the county Democratic executive committee voted to request the Negro's withdrawal and then rescinded its action in fear of Federal prosecution for violation of civil liberties.

Scott's attorney, Frank Doughman, said there would be no appeal.

Elmo Is Coming—
A Comic You'll Like and Laugh At

On Monday, Elmo makes his debut in the funnies of The Washington Post. He's a tall, likable, not-too-clever lad who's torn between a gal named Sultry and a gal named Emmaline—both knockouts! Follow the escapades of Elmo daily and Sunday . . . beginning next Monday on the comic page of The Washington Post.

Truman Denies New Cuts in Army Spending

Limitations Set August 2 Still Hold, President Says

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

President Truman last night effectively scotched rumors that further cuts in military expenditures have been ordered since August 2 or "are under consideration at this time".

In a letter August 2 the President directed the Navy to reduce its budget for 1947 by 650 million dollars to five billion dollars for the year. In the same letter he directed cuts of one billion dollars in Army outlays to achieve a budget of eight billion dollars.

"These limitations have not been changed," he said last night, "and no further military cutbacks for the fiscal year are under consideration at this time."

Officials Cooperate

"The responsible officials of the Bureau of the Budget, the War Department, and the Navy Department," the President added, "are working together in effecting the required curtailments."

Thus, in effect, Mr. Truman supported in detail a report in The Washington Post that no drastic cut in the Navy budget had been ordered since August 2 and that Navy and Budget officials were conferring in an effort to make their estimates for the balance of the fiscal year coincide.

At the same time, the President

See SPEND, Page 6, Column 3.

Trainmen's Brotherhood Reelects Whitney

Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 24 (AP).—A. F. Whitney was reelected president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today by a vote of 719 to 285. He will serve for four years.

Whitney's only opponent was Charles H. Smith of Fort Worth, Tex., a vice president.

Gives Impetus to Plebiscite

Truman Indorses Home Rule For Residents of District

First President To Back Plan Since Voting Ended in 1874

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Harry S. Truman yesterday became the first President of the United States to come out for District home rule since the municipal vote—and all voting—was abolished here in 1874.

The Chief Executive's unqualified indorsement of both local and national suffrage for Washington residents, made at his press conference, lent further impetus to the plebiscite which will be held November 5.

He declared that, while he did not know whether the plebiscite would do any good, he was in favor of Capital inhabitants' having the same franchise benefits as citizens in the States. Asked specifically whether his espousal included home rule, as well as popular election of representation in Congress, the President replied in the affirmative.

Informed of the White House position, District Commissioners J. Russell Young and Guy Mason said their reply still remains "no comment" to the question as to whether they favor popular election of city officials. They reiterated approval of national represenattion and the plebiscite, in which upward of 200,000 Washington residents are expected to ballot for or against enfranchisement on Election Day.

"I am going out of town soon but will be back in time to vote on November 5," said Mason. "May I remind you that it will be a secret ballot."

The Commissioner is right. It will be a secret ballot that residents, 21 and older, will cast in 87 public school buildings and other voting places whose locations will be announced in a few days.

No more secrecy will surround the local suffrage question, on which Young and Mason have "no comment," than the national representation question, upon which both have indicated they will vote "yes."

President Truman's indorsement recalled his statement of November 20, 1945, when he said Washingtonians ought to have the right to vote. But at that time he refrained from expressing his sentiment specifically on home rule, which

See VOTE, Page 6, Column 4.

U. N. Presumably Classifies D. C. With Togoland

By a Post Reporter

New York, Oct. 24.—Apparently the United Nations classifies the District of Columbia among the "non-self-governing" areas.

Arthur Sweetser, recently assigned to head the new United Nations office in Washington, is a member of the U. N. department of public information. However, his status seems to have changed since he moved to Washington.

He got an invitation to an official function yesterday made out to him as a member of the U. N.'s department of trusteeships and non-self-governing territories.

Sweetser now wonders whether it was entirely an accident that the voteless District of Columbia was confused with Togoland.

Jurors Debating Kent Balm Suit

The Disrtict Court jury hearing the $700,000 Kent breach of promise and slander suit was deadlocked at 7 p. m. last night after deliberating for more than four hours.

Wealthy Tax Attorney Otis Beall Kent, 65, is the defendant in the case in which Miss Margaret Buchanan, 46, a nurse, claims that he unfulfilled a promise to marry her and then spread slander to injure her reputation.

London to Welcome First U. S. Warship

London, Oct. 24 (AP).—For the first time in history a United States warship—the new 6000-ton antiaircraft cruiser Spokane—will make a courtesy visit to the Port of London, anchoring tomorrow in the Thames off the Royal Naval College at Greenwich.

The visit was arranged in connection with U. S. "Navy Day," October 27. On Monday, Admiral Richard L. Connolly, commander of U. S. naval forces in Europe and the Twelfth Fleet, will take over the Spokane as flagship of the Twelfth Fleet, relieving the U. S. S. Houston.

Commissioners Intervene

Hotel Union Asks D. C. Heads To Help Break Strike Deadlock

The District Commissioners yesterday moved into the hotel strike picture.

Their first intervention in the 13-day-old walkout produced:

1. A morning conference with the executive board of the Central Labor Union (AFL) in which the Commissioners agreed to take "under advisement" a plea to use their "good offices" to break the current deadlock.

2. An afternoon conference with Joseph C. McGarraghy, counsel for the Hotel Association, purportedly spent in discussion of management's position. Representatives of four of the 18 strike-bound hotels were present. The hotelmen were summoned by Commissioner Guy Mason.

In the conference with Mason was Col. Kenneth Madsen, assistant engineer commissioner, who was serving in the absence of Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, engineer commissioner, who is ill.

Commissioner Mason said he would try to confer today with Con-

See HOTELS, Page 6, Column 6.

13 Arrested In Downtown Gaming Raid

Tenth Street House Handled $5000 in Horse Bets Daily, Police Declare

A raid in the heart of downtown Washington at 4 p. m. yesterday resulted in the arrest of 13 persons, two of them on major gambling charges.

A large crowd assembled outside the raided premises at 427 10th st. nw. as two patrol wagons pulled up to take those arrested to the First Precinct.

The raid was carried out by Detectives Sergts. Howard Ogle and Paul Clarke. They said a supposed newspaper and magazine shop at the address was the disguise for a horse room doing a gambling business of $5000 a day.

Among those arrested were William W. Quinn, 35, of 1018 South Carolina ave. se., and Clarence G. Irvin, 33, of 477 E st. nw.

Quinn and Irvin were charged with setting up a gaming table, operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips. They were released in $1500 bond each and will appear before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today.

The detectives booked the other 11 persons for investigation. All were released after questioning.

Ogle and Clarke said they entered the store and walked into a back room where they found a group making bets on horse races.

While the raid was in progress, two telephones in the room kept up a constant jingle. Ogle answered the telephones and accepted numerous bets, all of them big ones. He said the lowest bet called in was $10.

The two detectives confiscated the telephones, a large but undisclosed amount of money and numbers slips and horse bet slips.

Chinese Concede All Not Well on UNRRA Vessel

Shanghai, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—The China Water Transport Administration—a branch of the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration—admitted today it had a sneaking suspicion that all was not well aboard the ship Wan Jin.

The Wan Jin, former United States LST which recently was turned over to China, was recalled to port after sailing from Shanghai to Tsingtao with a load of UNRRA supplies.

Maritime customs who boarded the ship found it carried 125 Chinese stowaways along with its cargo of rice. The skipper said he was unable to explain how so many Chinese "sneaked aboard."

U. S. Navy men were puzzled, too, and described it as the neatest trick of the week. The normal complement of an LST is 65 men.

Chinese Release Archbishop Victor Of Russian Church

Shanghai, Oct. 24 (AP).—Archbishop Victor, head of the Russian Orthodox mission to China who was arrested last Saturday, was released today.

Semiofficial Soviet sources said the archbishop's release was unconditional. No charges were placed against him.

It was believed that representations made by the Russian embassy in Nanking had an almost immediate effect with Chinese authorities there.

The Chinese arrested Victor, semiofficial Soviet sources asserted, following charges of collaboration with the Japanese.

Russians Claim MP Shot at Tires, But Not Driver

Berlin, Oct. 24 (AP).—Russian authorities asserted today in an official police report delivered to U. S. Army investigators that the Russian military policeman who fatally shot an American civilian here Sunday was aiming at the American's jeep tires.

The victim was Robert Flory, Jr., of Pawnee City, Nebr., an employe of the American military government.

The Russian report said the policeman had tried to halt Flory's jeep after the American had disregarded orders from a Russian patrol to accompany them to Soviet headquarters.

Capt. Durant Faces Contempt Court Martial

Frankfurt, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—A United States court martila today ordered Wac Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant charged with contempt for refusing to testify against Maj. David F. Watson of Burlingame, Calif., in the $1,500,000 House of Hesse crown jewel robbery case.

She already has been tried in the case and sentenced to five years at hard labor and dismissal from the service. Her husband, Col. J. W. Durant, will be tried after Watson.

'We Must Hope for a Change'

Attlee Says Soviet Is Building 'Wall of Ignorance, Suspicion'

Churchill Claims He Can Support Red Army Charge

London, Oct. 24 (AP).—Winston Churchill said tonight that he had "facts" and "evidence" to support his suggestion that the Soviet Union had 200 divisions—more than two million men—on a war footing in Soviet-occupied Europe.

Addressing his constituents in suburban Loughton, Churchill described his speech in Commons yesterday as "a serious warning," and added dramatically:

"I did not ask the question (regarding Russian forces) without weighing very carefully the whole matter and without consulting others, my friends and colleagues, and laying before them the evidence on which I proceeded.

"Nor did I ask the question without informing the government beforehand of my intentions, but you can take it from me that the facts I adduced are correct."

Churchill praised Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin as "a sort of working class John Bull who has maintained continuity of policy in foreign affairs to a considerable extent," and lauded Prime Minister Clement Attlee's speech at Brighton today.

"The fact that the British government has decisively broken with the Communists and are fronted against them, although it does not immediately affect the course of affairs in this island," he said, "has an important and beneficial result abroad, because there are countries on the continent—like France—

See CHURCHILL, Page 6, Col. 2.

Prime Minister Stung By Trade Union Slap At His Foreign Policy

Brighton, England, Oct. 24 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee charged today that Soviet leaders were building up a "wall of ignorance and suspicion" between the Russian people and the rest of the world and said earnestly "we must hope for a change."

In an address before the British Trades Union Congress Attlee assailed bitterly the "misrepresentation" which he said was practiced by the "Communists, their dupes and fellow travelers." He accused them of following this standard:

"If in any part of the world the Communist Party, by no matter what means, is in power—that is democracy. If anywhere, the Communists fail—however, fair the conditions—it is regarded as fascism."

Apparently stung by a resolution before the congress—backbone of his Labor Government—criticizing British foreign policy, Attlee startled the convention with a denouncement of Soviet policies which closely paralleled Winston Churchill's "iron curtain" allegations.

"It is one of the tragedies of the world situation that the Soviet government appears deliberately to prevent intercourse between the Russian people and the rest of the world," Attlee said.

"They are not allowed to know what is being done and thought by their fellows in other parts of the world. The growth of personal friendship between individuals is

See ATTLEE, Page 6, Col. 1.

Abuse of Veto Blocks Peace, Assembly Told

Its Misuse Tarnishes Prestige of Council, Mexico, Belgium Say

Flushing Meadows, N. Y., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Mexico and Belgium charged in the UN Assembly today that abuse of the veto power impeded peace and tarnished the prestige of the Security Council.

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najero, Mexico, opening general debate, said the problem of the veto power—"or more precisely the form in which it has been used"—was to blame for lack of progress in consolidating peace.

Belgium Speaks Out

"What disturbs us," he said, "Is the probability—not alone the possibility—that the veto will paralyze the best intentions of our organization and with it the principal hope of arriving at a permanent peace."

Fernand van Langenhove, Belgium, said he did not ask cancellation of the veto power because all countries were not yet disposed to yield to a majority decision.

"What the Belgian delegation has fought and fights still is the excessive extension given to the veto rule and the abuse made in its use," Van Langenhove said.

"If the permanent members of the (Security) Council (the Big Five) do not make a prudent use of the exceptional powers which have been given them . . . the amendment of the Charter will finally be required or, in default of reasonable amendment, the Security Council will be reduced to impotence and inability to fulfill its mission."

Calls for Action

Van Langenhove said that despite all the talk in the U. N. about the regime of Generalissimo Francisco in Spain nothing had been done.

"It is vain to make declarations if they do not result in action," he said. "Such methods do not increase the prestige of the organization."

Hhnce, ee said, Belgium will ask the assembly to emphasize to the Security Council—the executive

See AGENDA, Page 6, Column 6.

Russia Hears Truman Speech Through Britain

Moscow, Oct. 24 (AP).—President Truman's address to the opening session of the United Nations Assembly was heard here last night in a Russian-language relay by the British Broadcasting Corp. Reception generally was excellent.

White House Denies Bradley Will Retire

Overworked VA Chief May Get Furlough, Top-Flight Assistant

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

President Truman has no intention of moving Gen. Omar N. Bradley from Veterans' Administration to the War Department "soon or in the near future," The Post learned last night from a highly placed White House source.

The President definitely wants General Bradley to carry on as administrator of veterans' affairs, it was learned, until the tremendous task of overhauling and modernizing Veterans' Administration is thoroughly carried out.

There was no indication forthcoming as to how long Bradley is expected to hold on to the job once described by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt as the toughest next only to the Presidency.

But it is known that Bradley's advisers believe it will take a year to raise VA medical and hospital standards to the Nation's highest.

Rumored as Chief of Staff

The unofficial, but authoritative, White House statement was obtained by The Post following the latest rash of rumors that (1) General Bradley was quitting as VA director at the end of the year, and (2) that General Bradley would then succeed his wartime commander, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower as chief of staff.

These rumors, the White House source said, are unfounded. He added there was a good chance that Bradley would succeed Eisenhower in the normal course of events, when "Ike" retires as chief of staff.

The White House, it was learned, has been concerned with the recurrent reports of Bradley's "impending" retirement.

Back of these reports is the fact that the man who led the Yank troops across the Channel into Normandy is known to be terribly tired.

General Bradley was given only 11 days' furlough after leaving his European command to take over

See BRADLEY, Page 6, Column 7.

4 Children Die in Fire

Norwich, England, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Four children, from 2½ months to 8 years of age, were burned to death last night by fire which destroyed the home of their father, Thomas Malloy. Malloy was burned seriously trying to save his children.

Allowed to Eat But Not Speak

Attractive Woman Red Upsets Republican Rally in Fairfax

A Communist woman candidate for the United States Senate last night threw Fairfax County Va., Republican bigwigs into confusion at their own rally and beef barbecue.

The "intruder," Miss Alice Burke, attractive 37-year-old Communist party candidate who drew 9000 votes against the late Carter Glass in 1942, introduced herself to the rally leaders as a prospective speaker for the event. She presented her credentials, a letter of invitation from Paul E. Rhinehart, sr., on whose farm the rally was being held.

"We'll feed her, but not let her talk," said the Republicans.

After a hasty conference, the Republican leaders decided she could ask questions from the floor but would not be invited to speak.

"I would not have come if I had known it was a Republican rally," Miss Burke declared. "It's a waste of time."

Miss Burke showed newspaper reporters a copy of her invitation

See FAIR, Page 6, Column 5.

Sen. Connally Doubts Lie's Authority on Franco Issue

British Delegation Sees 'Special Reason' In Unexpected Action Of Secretary-General

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

New York, Oct. 24.—Franco Spain arose to plague the United Nations today at the very start of the Assembly's general debate this morning.

This time the perenial issue was raised unexpectedly by Secretary-General Trygve Lie, reporting on the problems facing the United Nations Organization.

Lie reminded the delegates that United Nations organs have "again and again" had to consider "the existence in Spain of the Fascist regime which was imposed on the Spanish people with the armed intervention of the Axis powers."

He predicted that other organs of the United Nations as well as the specialized agencies would find their work "impeded" by the Spanish question.

Lie's Authority Questioned

"In these circumstances," he told the surprised delegates, "The General Assembly, in its current session, can do a valuable service by giving comprehensive guidance to the organs and member states of the United Nations regarding their relationship with the Franco regime.

"It is an unhappy fact that the Fascist control of Spain has continued unchanged despite the fate of Germany and Japan.

"It seems to be clear that as long as the Franco regime remains in Spain it will remain a constant cause of mistrust and disagreement between the founders of the United Nations. It is therefore my hope that those who gave us victory and peace may also find ways and means by which liberty and democratic government may be restored in Spain."

Loud applause came from scattered parts of the huge assembly hall at this statement, although Senator Tom Connally later told reporters that he thought Lie had exceeded his authority in making it. British delegation members felt Lie had shown an error of judgment—and for a special reason.

Legal Question Arises

The Assembly is free to discuss any subject on its agenda, but Article 12 of the Charter puts the following limitation on its actions:

"While the Security Council is exercising in respect of any dispute or situation the functions assigned to it in the present Charter, the General Assembly shall not make any recommendation with regard to that dispute or situation unless the Security Council so requests."

It happens that the Security Council is still officially "seized of" the Spanish question, which means that it still keeps Spain on the agenda although not under active discussion.

Now it remains for the legalists to decide whether the Assembly can even give Lie's proposed "guidance" in the form of a formal resolution.

Lie explained later to newspapermen that he had no intention of invoking article 99 of the Charter, which lets him bring the Security Council's attention to any matter which in his opinion threatens peace.

Statement a "Reminder"

He also explained that he was not throwing the Spanish issue open to the Assembly, but simply wanted to remind the assembly that the Security Council needed "guidance" on how to end the present "deadlock" over Spain.

His retraction—for it was regarded as such—did not give much enlightenment, nor will it prevent the Spanish question from being raised in the Assembly's debates.

Elsewhere in his report to the delegates Lie urged (1) calling a halt to the creation of new specialized agencies of the United Nations, (2) prompt creation of a Trusteeship Council, and reassurance to dependent peoples that the Assembly is concerned about their rights and welfare, and (3) the quickest possible addition of the

See NATIONS, Page 6, Column 8.

Army Surplus Soap Dates From Civil War

Weymouth, Mass., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Samuel Schofield opened a carton of Army surplus commodities he had purchased recently and found it contained 64 bars of soap originally intended for troops of the Union Army in the Civil War.

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Turncoats

Greeks to Try More Troops For Desertion

Athens, Oct. 24 (AP).—A second large-scale trial of Greek soldiers charged with collaborating with Leftist guerillas and encouraging desertion from the army is to start at Volos next week. Along with 51 soldiers, eight civilians will be tried before a military court.

There have been several verified reports of soldiers deserting and joining Leftist bands while actually engaged in combat. Nine soldiers were sentenced to death and 18 to life imprisonment in another trial three days ago at Larisa.

Five persons were executed at Alexandropoulis tdoay for participating in guerilla activity.

Meanwhile, Premier Constantin Tsaldaris' attempts to broaden his royalist government to include Republicans, Liberals and other groups appeared doomed for the time being at least. Themistokles Sophoulis, Liberal leader, categorically stated he would not participate in a cabinet headed by Tsaldaris.

Chinese Communists Calls for Probe of American Activities

Nanking, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Chinese Communists radioed an appeal to the United Nations General Assembly today to halt American aid to the Chinese government and "investigate American infringement of Chinese territorial integrity and security."

The broadcast from Communist Headquarters at Yenan, quoting an editorial from the party's newspaper Emancipation Daily, charged American troops with aiding the government, killing peaceful Chinese citizens and raping Chinese women.

It said the United States was building bases along the Chinese coast "to monopolize the occupation of China to prepare for a third world war."

The editorial said American tactics were "a serious menace to world peace and security."

Nationalists Shell Chefoo

Peiping, Oct. 24 (AP).—Further shelling of Chefoo by Chinese government warships and fighting in the suburbs of the important port controlling the Communists' sea route to Manchuria were reported today in pro-government dispatches.

Using junks, the Communists have transported thousands of their troops from Chefoo across the Yellow Sea to Manchuria via the Liaotung Peninsula. The city is reported to be defended by a garrison of 100,000 seasoned Red soldiers.

On the Hopeh Province front, government forces were reported on the verge of obtaining full control of the northern section of the Peiping-Hakow Railroad. The Ninty-fourth Army was attacking Hsushuin only town still held by the Communists Peiping and Paoting, provincial capital.

Hsushui is only 13 miles north of Paoting. Its capture, and an imminent junction of nationalist forces at Wantu, 23 miles south of Paoting, would virtually restore control of the rail line from Peiping to Shihchiachuang.

Homecomings Are Set At 3 Va. Universities

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—A parade and crowning of the homecoming queen between halves of the V. M. I.-William and Mary football game will be among the highlights of William and Mary's homecoming celebration here Saturday, the college's first such event since 1942.

All the features of Washington and Lee University's pre-war homecoming celebrations will be revived in Washington this week-end. The guest will include many of the university's 3500 men who served in World War II. The W. and L. Generals are meeting an old rival, the University of Richmond.

The University of Richmond has scheduled its homecoming day celebration for November 2 when the university's Spider eleven will play the University of Virginia.

Lowell-Cabot Toast Traced to Its Origin

Boston (U.P.).—The famed toast, "Here's to good old Boston, the home of the bean and the cod, where the Lowells speak only to Cabots, and the Cabots speak only to God," was written by a Dr. John C. Bossidy of Boston, according to records of a city hotel.

The doctor recited it for the first time at a Holy Cross College dinner in 1905, the archives indicate.

ASK THE MEN who mix 'em at fine bars. They can tell you two important things about a Dry Martini. First, the quality of the vermouth is just as important as the quality of the gin. Second, for uniform high quality, always use famous imported Martini & Rossi Vermouth.

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PRODUCT OF THE ARGENTINE

300 Exhibitors Will Compete In Hobby Show

More than 300 exhibitors will compete for awards tonight at the Silver Spring, Md., Armory as the Fourth Silver Spring Hobby Show opens at 7 p. m.

Sponsored by the Silver Spring Hobby Association the show will be open again tomorrow from 7 until 10 p. m. and on Sunday from 2 until 9 p. m. The opening program will begin tonight at 8 with an address by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County Schools. Justin Lawrie, well known vocalist, will sing and prizes won in the hobby contest conducted by Silver Spring newspapers will be presented.

Henry C. Ransom, vice president of the association, will be master of ceremonies. Students of Montgomery Blair High School will present a musical program tomorrow night under the direction of Miss Mary Cross of the school faculty.

Among the 60 miscellaneous exhibits will be war relics, stamps, model houses, planes, cars, coins and currency, woodwork, crafts, miniatures, photography, arts and model boats, and railroads. All exhibitors are requested to have their displays in order by 4 p. m. today.

Judges will be Ellis Howarth, Howard Kaney, William W. Wright, Charles H. Vaughn, Walter H. Wood, William Bowman, Svend Yort, Howard P. Bailey, Donald Staley, Lester Welch, Daryl Shaw, Joseph Sivigny, Mrs. John C. Keele, Mrs. Ruth Cass, Mrs. Gertrude Worsley, Philip H. Love, George B. Porter and Francis P. Douglas. William F. Carlin, president of the association, will act as general chairman of the show, the first of its kind since Pearl Harbor.

New State Apple Commission Names Watson Secretary

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—John F. Watson of Lynchburg has been named executive secretary of the Virginia Apple Commission, Delegate E. Blackburn Moore, chairman, announced today.

Choice of Watson for the post was made at the last meeting of the apple commission held here recently, but announcement was delayed until today.

Watson presently is employed as agricultural counsel for Virginia for the Southeastern Chain Store Council. Previously he served in the Army. Other positions which he has held include area supervisor for middle Virginia, Food Distribution Administration; field man for Appalachian Apple Service, Martinsburg, W. Va.; State educational manager, Chilean Nitrate Education Bureau, Richmond; assistant horticulturist, Virginia Agricultural Extension Service, Blacksburg.

The Virginia State Apple Commission was provided for in legislation passed by the 1946 General Assembly and became operative in July.

The commission has charge of advertising the State's apples and also will carry on an educational campaign in the interests of the apple industry. Passage of the legislation was advocated by members of the Virginia State Horticultural Society.

'Miss Prince Georges County' and Her Court . . .

Photo by Morrison.

COED WINS TITLE—Norma Curtis (holding flowers), of Brandywine, named "Miss Prince Georges County" in a contest at Ritchie Coliseum, poses with members of her court, who are runners-up for the title. Left to right—Nora McQuinn of Edmonston; Gloria Reed of Mount Rainier; Miss Curtis, Frances Johnson of Hyattsville; Jo Ann Finn of Bladensburg; Sarah Pateson of Hyattsville, and Evelyn Gussio of Greenbelt. Miss Curtis, a Maryland University coed, will reign as queen of Prince Georges 250th anniversary celebration November 2

13 GIs Held For Beating Of Germans

Berlin, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Military police today were holding for prosecution 13 American soldiers, accused of beating "without rhyme or reason" a number of German civilians, including a Catholic priest and an old man.

"These were the actions of young hoodlums who did not fight in the war, but are trying to make up for it by taking it out on German civilians," an MP officer said.

The 13 men under arrest belonged to two gangs. Col. L. A. Prichard, staff judge advocate of Berlin district headquarters, said court martial charges were being prepared against seven of the men, belonging to one gang. The charges will accuse them of being drunk and disorderly.

The cases of the other six were still being investigated.

The gang of seven soldiers was the first arrested. They admitted that among their victims was an old man who was caught on his way home and a priest.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Pygmalion," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Ascent of F-6," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety — Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "Time of Their Lives," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Rage in Heaven," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Three Wise Fools," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The Thrill of Brazil," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Holiday in Mexico," at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Little — "Tom Sawyer," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Youth Aflame," at 2, 4:15, 6:20, 8:40 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:50 a. m. "Slander House," at 3, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40 and 11:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," at 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:10 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Hippodrome—"The Wedding Night," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Stagecoach," at 7 and 10:20 p. m. "Gentlemen After Dark," at 9 p. m.

2 Doctors Chalk Up 98 Years' Service at Children's Hospital

Two Washington doctors went into a huddle yesterday up on W st. and turned back the calendar on a half century of caring for babies and children.

The final score, by the tally sheet of Drs. Joseph S. Wall and Edgar P. Copeland: Today's youngsters are healthier but otherwise little different from their parents nad grandparents, to whom Drs. Wall and Copeland ministered before the turn of the century.

Childrens Hospital was the scene of the hostalgic huddle. Superintendent Mattie Gibson was beaming and so were the office people. It was Dr. Wall's golden anniversary with the hospital and Dr. Copeland's forty-eighth. Ninety-eight years of service—truly an occasion!

Started as Residents

The senior pediatrician is chairman of the institution's medical sta and his colleague is vice chairman. Both are nationally known in their specialty, which is to make sick children well and to keep well ones from getting sick. Both were resident students at the hospital, one in 1896 and the other in 1898.

"When I started in here, we didn't even have an X-ray," said Dr. Wall. "Cases of rickets, diphtheria and scurvy were common. When tonsils were taken out, no anesthetic was given. A lot of middle-aged folks in Washington today have one tonsil in and one out. You see, after the child let the doctor remove one—without anything to relieve the pain—he or she would usually refuse to part with the other.

"Today we have the latest equipment. Rickets, diphteria and scurvy are rarities, seen almost never. And T & A (tonsils and adenoids) extractions are no particular problem."

Polio Once a Rarity

Dr. Copeland observed that the hundreds of physicians practicing at Children's Hospital today offer a contrast to conditions prevailing in his neophyte period.

"There were only four attending physicians then," he commented. "No one else could get in with a hammer."

Typhoid fever filled half the wards. Summer complaint was common. Now they are uncommon. But strangely enough, said Dr. Wall, infantile paralysis claimed very few victims from the time he joined the hospital staff in 1896 until 1916, the year of the big national epidemic.

Back in the 1890's, the two pediatricians pointed out, a child could be immunized only against smallpox. Now they get diptheria shots, tetanus shots, whooping cough shots, measles shots and more shots.

Children More Nervous

Incidentally, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. announced yesterday that the death rate from measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough and diphtheria is one-twentieth of what it was 30 years ago.

"But there is one sad thing that comes to mind," philosophized Dr. Wall. "Boys and girls are more nervous, under greater tension than they used to be. Scary movies, lurid comic books and late-hour radio programs—I think they are largely responsible for the large amount of sleeplessness and nervousness we encounter today."

Pumphrey Case To Appeals Court

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 24 (AP).—A Republican effort to have the name of Linton A. Pumphrey placed on the Anne Arundel County ballot as county commissioner candidate moved today to the Court of Appeals.

Attorneys Maurice Weidemeyer and Noah A. Hillman filed a brief with the court on behalf of Pumphrey and William H. Meade, chairman of the Republican State central committee, appealing from a decision of Judge James Clark.

Judge Clark ruled Pumphrey's name off the ballot following an opinion of the attorney general advising the County Board of Supervisors of Elections that the Republican committee had not complied with the law in naming Pumphrey as a candidate.

Attorney Hillman said Chief Judge Ogle Marbury of the Court of Appeals had told him the court would hear the appeal as the first case on the docket Tuesday.

Yes!

VAN JOHNSON for love...
KEENAN WYNN for laughs
CUGAT and LOMBARDO
for lilt...
M-G-M for MUSICALS!

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100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
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U. S. Prepares To Try Many Nazi Leaders

Berlin, Oct. 24 (AP).—American military tribunals are being organized in the United States zone to try hundreds of major Nazi war leaders, doctors, industrialists, diplomats, SS officers and Hitlerite judges in a series of proceedings expected to last through 1947, it was disclosed today.

The first of the new trials, against 24 German doctors who may be accused of performing guinea pig experiments in concentration camps and killing thousands of persons, will start at Nuernberg next month in the same courtroom where Hermann Goering and his 21 codefendants were tried.

Top German industrialists, diplomats and other defendants are expected to follow the doctors in the dock in quick succession and, once the tribunals begin functioning, as many as five may be in sessio nat once in the Nuernberg palace of justice.

A. J. Rockwell of Washington, D. C., director of the legal division of the American military government, said the purpose was to "seek out the big fellows rather than the little ones."

Sailing Equals 25 Times Around the World

Portland, Me. (U.P.).—If the sailing of Capt. Adelbert G. Stockbridge, 63, and his brother Earl, 52, had been on the high seas, they could have gone around the world 52 times. Instead they never left Casco Bay. The brothers have a total of 72 years' service with the Casco Bay Lines and have sailed an estimated total of 1,296,000 miles.

Five District Guard Air Units Are Given Federal Recognition

The War Department cleared the way yesterday for the District National Guard's air arm to take to the skies by extending Federal recognition to five of the local Guard's air units.

At the same time, it was announced that three aircraft have been received by the District Guard at Andrews Field, together with notification of delivery dates on 15 P-47N Thunderbolt fighters.

Two Regular Army Air Forces officers have arrived in Washington for three-year assignments to the Guard to coordinate Air National Guard and AAF policies.

Both Combat Veterans

Both veterans of combat in the European theater, they are Col. Glenn E. Duncan of Houston, Tex., former Eighth Air Force fighter group commander, and Lieut. Col. Charles A. Appel of Gillette, Wyo., former commander of an Eighth Air Force fighter squadron.

Initial flying activities at Andrews Field are expected to get under way next weekend when the three aircraft on hand have been fully inspected and approved by National Guard pilots and mechanics, Guard officials said.

The three aircraft which will be put in use while the Guard awaits delivery on its full complement of 35 fighter, bomber, transport and training planes, are two AT-6 trainers and one L-5 liaison plane.

New Quarters Assigned

Units given the go-ahead signal by the War Department's recognition are:

The 113th Fighter Group Headquarters, the 121st Fighter Squadron and its attached Utility Flight, the 213th Air Service Group Headquarters, and Detachment "A" of the 213th Service Group.

The 113th Fighter Group will be under command of Col. Albert L. Cox, jr., of 3007 Ellicott st. nw., a veteran of the prewar District Guard's 121st Observation Squadron, which was mustered into Federal service late in 1941.

The Guard's air units yesterday began moving into new quarters set aside at Andrews Field by the War Department. Headquarters of the local Guard's air arm will be set up in the building which served as fighter control center for protection of the Washington area during World War II.

Permanent Maintenance Staff

Colonel Cox said that a staff of 56 civilian maintenance workers and technicians will be employed on a permanent basis to help keep the Guard's aircraft in flying condition seven days a week, and that caretakers have occupied Guard quarters at Andrews Field.

The National Guard Bureau also has notified the local Guard that the AAF had been asked for immediate delivery of aircraft for the 121st Fighter Squadron Utility Flight.

These include four A-26 Douglas Invader attack bombers, two C-47 Douglas transports and one L-5 liaison type airplane. The District Guard also will maintain the National Guard Bureau's aircraft, two C-47s and one C-45.

Plane Deliveries Scheduled

Large-scale flying operations will await delivery of fighter aircraft, Colonel Cox said. The local Guard has been notified that five P-47's are scheduled for delivery this month, five more on or about November 15, and five more on or about December 15.

The local Guard's complement, when complete, calls for 25 P-47 fighters, 2 AT-6 trainers and 2 liaison type craft—in addition to 4 A-26's and 2 C-47's.

The District Guard air arm is part of the Army Air Forces Air Defense Command, which includes 27 Air National Guard groups throughout the Nation charged with maintaining adequate air power to meet and avert attack.

The 113th Fighter Group is part of the Fifty-third Tactical Wing, with headquarters in Philadelphia, and is assigned to the Eleventh Air Force, with headquarters in Harrisburg, Pa., for tactical and operational control.

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10 MORE CUPS PER POUND
Than When Coffee Alone Is Used!"
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Coffee with Chicory
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Use Pepsodent twice a day—
see your dentist twice a year

Indian Riots Blamed On Moslem League

1000 Jews Held

10 Injured By 4 Blasts In Jerusalem

By Eliav Simon

Jerusalem, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Four explosions rocked central Jerusalem tonight at five-minute intervals and violence was simultaneously reporte dat Sarona, Jewish colony five miles north of Tel Aviv on the coast.

Police said eight soldiers and two civilians were injured by the Jerusalem blasts, one of the soldiers critically.

Troops and police were rushed to Sarona where intermittent explosions gave rise to an unconfirmed report that the underground had attacked the local police station by hand grenade and bomb.

Troops and police here rounded up 1000 Jews by midnight and 123 suspects who lived near the scenes were detained for further questioning.

I was less than 10 feet away from one explosion—a time bomb directed against a road block at King George ave. and Ben Yehuda st. I had approached the block to ask a group of British soldiers the site of another blast.

The soldiers and I saw the burning fuse of the time bomb at about the same time.

"Get away!" one of them shouted. "Don't you see it is going?

He had scarcely finished his sentence before I was knocked to the ground by the terrific blast. Dust, debris and splinters of glass showered down on us.

Congress Party May Quit Government To Protest Conduct

New Delhi, Oct. 24 (AP).—The Congress Party working committee tonight directly accused the Moslem League of fomenting bloody rioting in eastern Bengal.

A Congress official declared its representatives in the 7-week-old interim government "might" resign if they were not assured cooperation by Moslem League nominees for the cabinet.

The Congress Party resolution also charged the British Governor General in Bengal and the Viceroy, Lord Wavell, with neglect in permitting the bloodshed in which estimates of the dead have ranged from 400 up to 5000.

Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, appealed to "both Hindus and Moslems to stop this orgy and carnage" in Bengal and said "we stand discredited before the eyes of the world" because of the outbreaks there and in other Indian provinces.

New Bombay Casualties

In Bombay, scene of almost daily killings in Hindu-Moslem warfare, today's report placed the casualties at two dead and 19 wounded, with two cases of attempted arson also were noted.

A Government report from Ramganj in the strife-torn Noakhali district of eastern Bengal said one of a mob of "hooligans" attacking a police patrol party was killed, while in Calcutta two more deaths occurred in stabbing affrays.

A resolution adopted by the working committee of the predominantly Hindu All-India Congress declared bitterly that the riots in Bengal "clearly form the parts of a pattern of political sabotage calculated to destroy Indian nationalism and check the advance of the country towards democratic freedom."

"The committee holds this outburst of brutality is the direct result of the politics of hate and civil strife that the Moslem League has practiced for years past, and of the threats of violence it has daily held out in past months," the resolution said.

Situation Called "Shaky"

Interviewed after a meeting of the working committee with Mohandas K. Gandhi, Dr. B. K. Keskar, secretary of the Congress Party, characterized the situation as "shaky." He said that the resignation question was expected to be settled at a final session of the working committee tomorrow.

Weeks of negotiation went into the effort to get the Moslem League to agree to participate in the interim government as a stepping stone toward writing the charter of Indian independence.

Jinnah, appealing for an end to the rioting, said "it takes two to quarrel and it is up to the leaders of both communities to put an end in the name of humanity to what is happening, whatever may be our political quarrels, convictions and ideologies, which we will fight out, but not by these shocking and revolting methods."

East and North Still Dominant In Industry

The North and the East are even greater industrial giants than they were before the war, the Civilian Production Administration said yesterday, despite great gains by the South and West.

Also, the CPA reported after a study of war's effects on manufacturing, 100 of the country's thousands of corporations managed nearly 60 per cent of the 28 billion dollars of industrial expansion accomplished in 1940-45.

Du Pont and General Motors led the field.

David Novick, director of CPA's Bureau of Demobilization, estimated that war plants added about one third to the country's prewar manufacturing capacity in terms of plant space and equipment.

"New war plants were widely scattered in previously underdeveloped Southern and Western areas," Novick said, "but an even larger number of plants went into the established Northern and Eastern manufacturing centers. Consequently, the relative dominance of these areas in the industrial picture was slightly strengthened."

This was attributed to the fact that in the interests of speed the first new facilities were crowded into the established manufacturing belts. There trained manpower and transportation were available and also established chains of suppliers and subcontractors were at hand.

These observations were made by CPA in announcing publication of a directory of war industrial facilities authorized from July, 1940, to August, 1945.

This showed that 75 of the 100 leading corporations managed nearly 14 billion dollars of war-built manufacturing plants, of which 11 billion dollars was publicly financed. The other 25 corporations, principally railways and utilities, operated $2,500,000,000 of war-built industrial service facilities, almost entirely privately financed, out of a total of six billion dollars.

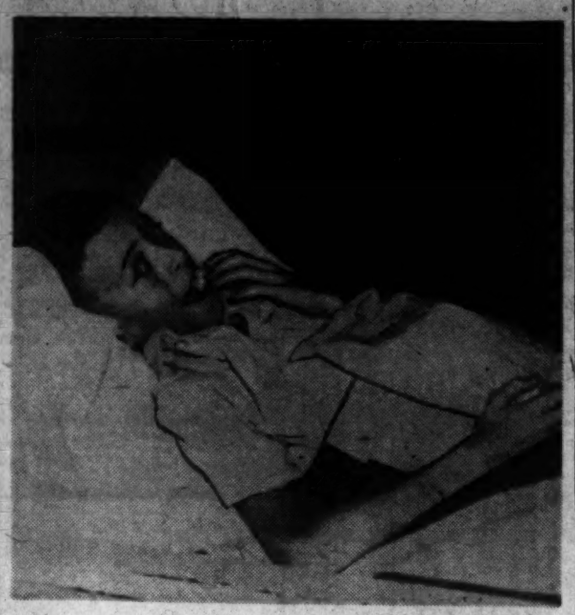
Topping the list of corporations managing the new plants were E. I. duPont de Nemours and General Motors Corp., each of which added one billion dollars of facilities. In the industrial services field American Telephone & Telegraph Co. led with a 400-million-dollar facilities expansion.

Loretta Kronk to Head Homemakers Federation

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 24 (Spl.)—The Shenandoah Federation of Future Homemakers of America reorganized last night at Edinburg with the following attendance from the various communities: Strausburg, 24; New Market, 3; Mount Jackson, 7; Edinburg, 19, and Toms Brook, 17.

The following officers were elected: president, Loretta Kronk, Toms Brook; secretary, Betty Ann Baker, New Market; treasurer, Sue Ryman, Mount Jackson; reporter, Dorothy O'Neal, Strasburg; sergeant-at-arms, Dorothy Lambert, Woodstock.

Boy's Mother Sure Prayer Will Save Son Ill With Polio



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Philip Bowers, polio victim whose mother has refused pleas to take him to a hospital, looks through his bedroom window as he rests in his Kansas City Home. Said his mother, Mrs. Fred Bowers," the Lord spoke to me and my boy will live"

Kansas City, Oct. 24 (AP).—Blue-eyed Philip Bowers, 11, smiled through his bedroom window today and cheerfully seconded his mother's belief that prayer will cure the infantile paralysis that has paralyzed both his legs and his right arm.

"In a few days he'll be up and running around," the boy's mother, Mrs. Fred Bowers, said confidently. "The Lord will take him by the hand and tell him to rise and walk."

Philip reached for another handful of popcorn with his good left arm and said shyly that he felt "fine." His mother said last night that he was "100 per cent improved."

Two days ago city health officials gave Philip only three days to live unless he was placed in a respirator and given medical attention.

"The Lord will heal him," Mrs. Bowers insisted. "My boy will get well because I have the greatest power in the world working for him."

Members of the congregation of the In the Name of Jesus Church, to which Mrs. Bowers and her four boys belong, have been praying "almost constantly" for his recovery.

He was stricken nearly two weeks ago. His three younger brothers have not contracted the disease.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Several U. S. Agencies Plan Move Back to D. C.

New York, Oct. 25.—Several Federal agencies here are planning to move back to Washington when war agencies there are either curtailed or abolished. They are:

Labor's Wage and Hour Division which was sent here in 1942 to open up office space for the old War Labor Board. Its hope to be moved back hinges on the uncertain future of another war agency—the Wage Stabilization Board. The plan is to give wage and hour space in the Labor Building now occupied by WSB.

The headquarters staff is down to about 350 employes. It had about twice that number when the division was moved here.

Trend Reversed

The Employes Compensation Commission is another agency that was forced out of Washington by the war, but it, too, expects to be back soon, now that the trend has been reversed and war agencies are the casualties.

ECC hopes to get space in the Social Security Building when Civilian Production Administration is curtailed. Its top officials have already made the move to Washington.

The insurance division of Veterans' Administration has grown enormously since it was transferred here. Less than 100 employes were moved out of Washington with this activity in 1942, but today it has more than 12,000.

However, the bulk of these employes are being transferred out of New York to the 13 VA branch offices and this decentralization will be completed by January. Remaining here will be between 2500 and 3000 administrative employes and VA officials plan to move this staff to Washington with its other national headquarters.

A top official said the move would be made by early spring. That, however, appears to be an overly optimistic date.

Incidentally, there is much employe resistance here to the trek back to Washington. Employes in the low grades don't want to be transferred and the big majority of them can be expected to resign when the time comes.

The hotly-controversial question of labor relations in Government occupied the center of attention at the closing session yesterday of the Civil Service Assembly in the Hotel New Yorker.

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit, predicted a knockdown drag-out fight would be staged soon between the elected public officials and "young fire-brand" union leaders over authority in the public service. He readily admitted that the union leaders "can be even stronger than the duly elected representatives of the people." The entire community, he explained, can be crippled by the walk out of a few public employes.

Cites Pontiac Strike

The mayor tiod of a recent eight-week strike of CIO's United Public Workers in Pontiac, and how that strike nearly led to a general strike of all CIO members in the city. He then added, "the affiliation of Government employe groups with outside labor organizations have implications which are much more serious than the general public realizes."

For a solution, Jeffries suggested that Federal, State and municipal governments appoint top-flight labor relations people to handle employe problems. He urged the assembly to get behind a plan to develop a labor relations technique for Government that would be separate and distinct from Civil Service problems.

Virginian, 26, Held As Arson Suspect

Tazewell, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Charles Fudge Brown, 26, accused of setting a fire that destroyed his mother's house at Adria Sunday afternoon, was ordered held to the November grand jury of Tazewell County Circuit Court when arranged here today.

Brown pleaded innocent to the arson charge, but did not take the stand to offer any witnesses in his behalf.

The mother, Mrs. Clara Brown, testified that her son had been drinking and, threatening to burn the house, had slapped her.

She said she and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. J. Brown, had gone to a neighbor's for help. The daughter-in-law testified that the house burst into flames about 15 minutes later.

Md. Driver Exonerated In Fatal Accident

Romney, W. Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Oscar Strieby, 53, Cumberland, Md., has been exonerated in the traffic accident which cost the life of Miles G. McKenney, 38, Pittsburgh, near Paw Paw, W. Va., yesterday, according to Magistrate A. S. Russell.

Strieby said he noticed McKenney in the road but could not stop his machine in time to avoid striking the victim.

Corpl. C. R. Hawkins and Trooper L. E. Kelley of the West Virginia State Police are seeking the hit-run driver they said they believe struck McKenney before he was hit by Strieby.

Livestock Receipts Heavy at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 24 (Spl.).—The largest volume of livestock in years was offered at the weekly auction of Blue Ridge livestock market here yesterday, with a heavy demand for all classes of butcher stock.

Calves topped $28. Good butcher steers sold from $20 to $22, with medium bringing $18 to $20. Butcher cows brought $15 to $17.50, choice calves $24 to $28, good butcher lambs $22 to $25, good butcher hogs $24 to $26.

1250-lb. Champion Steer Auctioned For $44,000

Kansas City, Oct. 24 (AP).—An all-time record at the American Royal Livestock Show was set last night when the show's 1946 grand champion steer, T. O. Pride, brought $35.50 a pound at auction.

The animal weighed 1250 pounds and the owner, Jack Hoffman, 15-year-old 4-H Club boy from Ida Grove, Iowa, will receive around $44,000 for the steer. The Williams Meat Co. of Kansas City made the purchase.

Truman Again Asks Lowering Of Alien Bars

President Truman called anew yesterday for a lowering of American immigration bars, to the extent that some of Europe's political refugees can find sanctuary in this country.

He raised the possibility of congressional action next year in agreeing, in a news conference discussion, that present immigration quotas can only be changed by Congress.

Last August, Mr. Truman proposed in a statement on Palestine that a "fixed number" of displaced Europeans be admitted to this country. This brought a counter-proposal by Representative Gossett (D., Texas) that Congress instead cut present quotas by half as soon as it reconvened.

Administration sympathy for refugees was demonstrated as Attorney Tom Clark halted yesterday—at least temporarily—an immigration order which gave a small band of Estonians a choice between leaving this country or being deported.

The stop order came as the 18 Estonians were preparing to leave Miami, Fla., the haven into which thew put after sailing 6000 miles in an old 36-foot sloop. They had been told to make up their minds yesterday about leaving but immigration authorities at Miami said they would have been given ample time to make ready, even without the Clark order.

Policies Not in Accord

Their plight was raised at the Chief Executive's news conference with a query on the apparent divergence between the immigration office's attitude and the standing State Department position against forcible deportation of political refugees.

Saying that he had not looked into the details of this particular group, Mr. Truman reminded the newsmen that only Wednesday, in addressing the United Nations Assembly, he advocated that something be done to take care of political refugees.

In that speech, he urged speedy creation of an international refugee organization to take over from UNRRA the task of caring for, repatriating and resettling the war-uprooted persons of Europe. He added then:

"I intend to urge the Congress of the United States to authorize this country to do its full part, both in financial support of the international refugee organization and in joining with other nations to receive those refugees who do not wish to return to their former homes for reasons of political and religious belief."

Most of these come from Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Balkans.

The President said that he was sorry for the Estonians and expressed hope that some way could be found to give them refuge.

Thinking in Broad Terms

A reporter suggested that this would require action by Congress. The Chief Executive agreed.

It was apparent, however, that he had in mind the broad problems of the tens of thousands of refugees, rather than those of the particular Estonian group at Miami.

And, from his remarks at the U. N. Assembly and at his news conference it appeared likely, too, that revision of the immigration law—for emergency purposes—would be placed high on the Administration's agenda for the next session of Congress. It meets in January and, judging by past performance, resistance is sure to appear to any easing of immigration bars.

Success of such a moye also would hinge in part, at least, on the working out of an international agreement, perhaps under the machinery of the projected refugee organization, by which member nations would accept proportiopate numbers of the homeless persons.

Use of such a syste mhas been discussed at recent UNRRA conferences. A number of countries have indicated willingness to accept refugees—some of them, however, with the stipulation that they be allowed to seleect the nationalities of their new citizens.

Lions Club Chartered

Winchester, Va., Oct. 24.—The new Stephens City Lions Club received its charter last night at a special dinner meeting held here and attended by representatives of six Valley clubs.

Cotton Slump Blamed on Administration

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A covey of Southern Democrats laid the blame for last week's disastrous break in the cotton market at the door of the Democratic Truman Administration yesterday.

Leading a Cotton Belt chorus of indignation was Senator Elmer Thomas of Medicine Park, Oklahoma, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. (Thomas' term doesn't expire until 1951.)

Thomas prepared the scene for the protest in the committe's hearing room, next to his Senate office. He invited any and all who had something to say about the cotton market to attend and sound off. Several did.

In setting off the explosion, Thomas discussed his recent visit to his political bailiwick, Southern Oklahoma.

Disastrous Effect Predicted

Down there, he told a roomful of listeners, Demcoracy rules with such a sway that the opposition "doesn't even nominate candidates."

Last week's break in the market, Thomas said, "will have a decided political effect, even in Southern Oklahoma."

"It will be disastrous," he added, "or at least bad, for the Administration."

The country, and particularly the Administration, will learn the bad news, Thomas asserted, election day "or perhaps better, the day after."

For one thing, the Nation is using more cotton this year than it has grown, Thomas said. The result should be a steadily-increasing price range rather than a break of $30 to $40 in three days' trading.

Agriculture Department Hit

Thomas hit at the Agriculture Department for not letting the cotton farmer know when it was buying cotton for export. But he saved a special wallop for the former administrator of OPA, Chester Bowles. Bowles, he declared, was largely responsible for the short cotton crop.

"On January 5," Thomas related, "just as the farmers were getting ready for planting, OPA threatened to put a ceiling on the 1946 crop."

The result, he said, was that the farmers reduced their acreage. "That threat," he said, "was very unfortunate. Such reports ought to be put out with more caution."

He found the Southern Oklahoma cotton farmer "not being treated fairly," he said, and added:

"If the election goes Republican in November it will be due to this and similar incidents—OPA particularly. These two things are the predominant gripes in Oklahoma today."

Complaint Is Supported

Thomas read Government reports to show that agriculture knew of a world shortage in cotton, but was keeping it from the cotton grower.

Bringing up support for Thomas were two Cotton States Commissioners of Agriculture, J. E. MacDonald of Texas and Tom Linder of Georgia.

The OPA threat of a ceiling on cotton last January not only cut down the cotton crop but also "threatened the whole national economy," MacDonald said.

"It affected the fibre crop, and also much-needed cottonseed oils."

The meat shortage also is partly due to the OPA threat, Linder said. The reduced cotton yield limited supplies of prepared livestock feeds made from cottonseed.

Lnder saw a plot against the cotton farmer. He said the administration is pledged "by Bretton Woods" to lower farm prices. Other Government offices, besides agriculture, were involved, he said.

Clayton Is Assailed

He singled out Undersecretary of State Will D. Clayton for attack. Clayton, he said, cleared Government purchases for export by UNRRA and foreign nations.

"Clayton," he said, "as everybody knows, was one of the founders of Clayton & Anderson, cotton dealers."

He too attacked the new-defunct OPA ceilings on cottonseed oil and linters as less than the government pays for imports.

Thomas asked each witness if he favored stricter regulation of commodity exchanges. All did.

Joseph M. Mehl of Agriculture, told the probe into last week's cotton break by the Commodity Exchange Authority, which he heads.

Open Accounts Limited

To avoid speculation such as conducted by Thomas L. Jordan, New Orleans speculator, whose liquidation last week of from 150,000 to 300,000 bales of cotton closed the Nation's exchanges Saturday, Mehl said, the authority long ago placed a limit on open accounts.

Each account, he said, was held to 30 thousand bales "for each future category." This, he admitted, permitted one trader a limit of 480,000 bales, there being 14 to 16 categories, he said.

This is wrong, he added, indicating the limit soon will be reduced.

Mehl added that the investigation is studying both long and short accounts in cotton last week. To this Thomas added his approval after the hearing.

"I've been accused of being in the market," Thomas said. "To prove I haven't been, I'm going to carry public investigation into every account, short or long."

Publicity is Promised

Mehl had testified the law doesn't permit making public names of firms or persons brought out in his investigation. To this Thomas countered that he would make the names public, through the power of his committee.

Other testimony from officials of the cotton branch of Agriculture and from Army officers, indicated that:

1. The Army is not buying cotton.

2. The Agriculture Department does not believe there is a world shortage of cotton.

Slav Agents Handed Out Guns In Oct. 8 Riot, Rome Police Say

Rome, Oct. 24 (AP).—A police report charged today that Slav agents provoked bloodshed in the riot before Viminale Palace October 8 by passing out guns, grenades and a truckload of clubs to 15,000 public works projects employes who were protesting because the thought they were going to lose their jobs.

Four persons were killed and 142 wounded in the hours-long battle between rioters and police in which the mob at one time broke into Viminale Palace and almost reached the office of Premier Alcide de Gasperi.

The report, signed by Carmine Bottino, chief of political police, said eyewitness accounts had established that the first shots were fired from a building facing the palace, and afterward Slavs were seen passing out weapons to the crowd. The report will be considered by the four-party cabinet tomorrow.

Naval Academy Head Gets Historic Document

London, Oct. 24.—The original certificate of membership of John Paul Jones in the Society of Cincinnati, founded by George Washington for men who served in the American Revolution was presented today to Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Fitch, who is in London visiting training facilities, received the certificate at the American Embassy today from two descendants of the American naval hero. The certificate was given Jones in 1785 and bears Washington's signature. It will be placed in the Naval Academy's historic collection.

Copyright, 1946, New York Tribune, Inc.

Lucky He Had Two Pair

Medford, Mass. (U.P.).—A dignified, well-dressed man picketed a local cleaning shop all day carrying a sign that read: "This store lost my best pair of trousers. It could happen to you."

Condensation from "THE EGG AND I" in Reader's Digest

Her mother taught her it's a wife's duty to see that a husband is happy in his work. So—if Bob wanted to raise chickens—well, she might be a city girl, but she could hold up her end (so she *thought!*). November Reader's Digest brings you a 21-page condensation from the book that has led best-seller lists for a year. Don't miss Betty MacDonald's hilarious tale of how her husband turned her into a farmer's wife—or *did* he?

Also in this issue

Are you a candidate for heart attack? 5,000,000 Americans over 25 are slated to succumb to coronary disease, says George Dock, Jr. He tells how such heart attacks come about . . . reveals that *what we eat or don't eat* is a major factor in arterial degeneration . . . and gives 3 questions you should ask yourself for your own good.

Ten books for perfect bedtime reading. What stories would you pick to read or listen to for sheer delight in that last half hour before you turn out the light? R. L. Duffus, author and editor, gives his ten choices . . . and he tells you why they are the perfect bedtime reading fare.

16-page condensation from "I Chose Freedom." Victor Kravchenko quit his Russian post here because he couldn't stomach Soviet aims. Here is his inside story of life in circles close to the Kremlin—a terror-filled life of spying, deception, and fanatical zeal.

What are we scared of? What's coming—a depression, unemployment, another war? J. A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior, tells why he thinks we're headed for *more* employment, *more* production, *more* leisure and luxury than ever . . . and the only thing that can prevent it.

In this issue—40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

GET THE NOVEMBER
Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

Put GOLDEN DIPT on your shopping list

It saves frying fats when used as a breading on cutlets, chops, fish and seafoods . . . because it repels grease.

"Don't miss Taylor"

Millions of listeners are stirred and informed by

HENRY J. TAYLOR

World-famous correspondent, author and traveler

Mondays and Fridays
WOL
7:30 P.M.

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GENERAL MOTORS

First Prize QUALITY!

Professional "tasters" judge tomato juice by *Flavor—Body—Color*
Taste Webster's. Then judge for yourself—you'll say, "This is First Prize *Quality!*"

Webster's TOMATO JUICE Cocktail

By the Makers of Webster's Tea Grand and Tomato Juice

TRUST MAXWELL HOUSE to make a better INSTANT COFFEE!

3 WAYS TO CHECK A BETTER INSTANT COFFEE . . .

1. *Sniff!* Wonderful? Our exclusive process retains grand coffee aroma!

2. *Taste!* Delicious? It's made from our famous Maxwell House blend!

3. *Look!* Does the label tell you it's made by experts? It's Instant Maxwell House . . . the instant coffee guaranteed by the world's most famous name in coffee!

MADE RIGHT IN THE CUP . . . RIGHT EVERY TIME

Instantly you have perfect coffee! Always the same strength . . . tantalizing aroma . . . superb flavor. And made exactly to your taste! It's Instant Maxwell House!

A jar makes—and costs—about as much as a pound of regular coffee

A Product of General Fo

100% PURE COFFEE—The MAXWELL HOUSE Blend

Truman Order Held Indicating Merger

Actress Divorces Maestro Shaw

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
AVA GARDNER,
former wife of Mickey Rooney, yesterday in Hollywood divorced her second husband, Artie Shaw, the band leader. The 23-year-old dark-hair movie actress told the court, "he told me he didn't love me any more and wanted me to leave—so I left." Miss Gardner won her decree on cruelty grounds. Shaw formerly was married to Lana Turner and later to Elizabeth Kern, daughter of the late composer, Jerome Kern

Army, Navy Buying To Cover All Needs Vested in Civilian

By the Associated Press

In a move toward unification of the armed forces, President Truman has vested final authority over Army and Navy purchasing in a civilian, Richard R. Deupree, executive chairman of the Army and Navy Munitions Board.

Deupree, president of Procter & Gamble Co., disclosed the order yesterday in Cincinnati, saying it has been in effect since October 15. There was no official comment from the White House or the War and Navy Departments, but some officials said privately the action represented a step toward unifying the services.

The Munitions Board was established by the War and Navy Departments in 1922, and was made directly responsible to the President in 1939. Originally it was charged with harmonizing Army and Navy procurement of war materials only, but its scope now has been broaded to cover all the materials which both services use.

The President's executive order, as released by Deupree, said that he "is specifically charged with the responsibility for making final decision in matters pertaining to the allocation of joint procurement responsibility between the Army and Navy."

"This includes the assignment of the procurement of any item to either department or to a joint agency," the order continued. "It also includes the power of final decision in the event of disputes between the departments arising from the determinations made by him. Such decisions will be binding on both departments."

Previously the munitions board's proposals have been subject to veto by either service.

The board members, in addition to Deupree, are Kenneth C. Royall, Undersecretary of War, and W. John Kenney, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

One of the arguments advanced by proponents of the Army-Navy merger is that great economies could be made by joint procurement and that waste and duplication of effort would be eliminated.

The President, who has been insistent upon unification despite a cool attitude on the part of the Navy, thus moved to set up this phase of it in advance of a vote by Congress.

Legislation will be needed, however, to carry out the full-scale unification Mr. Truman proposes—placing Army, Navy and Air Forces on an equal footing in one department headed by a single cabinet officer.

The President already has indicated he will renew the recommendation when the new Congress meets in January.

Pals . . .

Post Staff Photo

INSEPARABLE—Where ever you see bearded George Mark Thompson of 1233 Newton st. ne., you'll probably see "Brucie Boy." Thompson, in his wanderings about Washington, found the pigeon a year ago in the Benning freight yards, near death from a wound. He doctored the bird and saved its life. Now they are almost constant companions

GI Students Prefer Classics to Jazz

Los Angeles (U.P.)—Former GIs attending the University of Southern California say they would be soothed by symphonies over the radio rather than be "sent" by swingsters.

A survey made by the Daily Trojan, student newspaper, showed that 60 per cent of the veterans preferred classical music while 35 per cent stood by swing.

Eighty per cent turned thumbs down on audience-participation shows.

The survey was taken to determine what the campus wanted to hear over the university's new FM radio station, KUSC, now under construction.

Wrong Address Puts Searchers Off Beam

Scranton, Pa. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Dikeman, New Orleans, had the wrong street, the wrong city and the wrong State. Briefly, they were 900 miles off the beam.

The Dikemans inquired at a newspaper office about a Wesson family "who live at 270 Main st. in Carbondale." There was no such family or address in Carbondale, a community about 15 miles from here.

"Guess it must be Carbondale, Ill." Mr. Dikeman said, and the pair drove off.

PAIN OF SIMPLE PILES GOES FAST

● Think of it! A single soothing ointment that speeds relief from those tortures of simple piles. It's amazing Pazo Ointment—acts instantly to relieve pain of itching—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness—acts to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. It's wonderful!

Your doctor can tell you about amazing Pazo Ointment. Get it at your druggist's today . . . with the painless, thorough Pazo Pile Pipe . . . or in handy tin and suppository. Made by the makers of famous Grove's Cold Tablets.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

THE CHAMPAGNE OF BOTTLE BEER

Refreshing!

Distinctive goodness — satisfying flavor — unchanging quality — no wonder Miller High Life spells real refreshment for those who appreciate the best in beer!

Miller's HIGH LIFE

MILLER BREWING COMPANY MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

PREMIUM DISTRIBUTORS, Inc., 2145 Queens Chapel Road N.E., Washington, D. C., LU. 6112

RESTORED...

to whiskey connoisseurs, Carstairs est. 1788 makes its long-awaited reappearance. You'll find it not plentiful, perhaps...but certainly the most luxurious blend ever bottled.

Ask for this old favorite—

CARSTAIRS Est. 1788
Made by
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc.

BLENDED WHISKEY 90 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co. Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Go Straight Through—by

GREYHOUND EXPRESS

Express service is an *extra* service—at no extra cost. More convenience, no local stops, less time en route, a bonus of extra time at your destination. Take the Greyhound Express straight through to:

2 EXPRESSES DAILY TO...
PITTSBURGH
Lv. 12:30 PM 6:15 PM
Express Connections at Pittsburgh for Detroit, Chicago and the West

6 EXPRESSES DAILY TO...
RICHMOND
Lv. 2:45 AM 7:15 AM 9:00 AM
1:00 PM 4:20 PM 6:00 PM
3 Continuing to Norfolk

4 EXPRESSES DAILY TO...
NEW YORK
Lv. 7:05 AM 9:30 AM 3:50 PM
11:45 PM
Via BALTIMORE and PHILADELPHIA

2 EXPRESSES DAILY TO...
SCRANTON
Lv. 9:00 AM 9:00 PM
Via Baltimore, Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1110 New York Avenue N.W.
Greyhound Phone: NA. 8000
Blue Ridge Phone: ME. 1523

GREYHOUND DEPOT—ALEXANDRIA
109 N. Washington Street
Phone: TEmple 9350

GREYHOUND

2 U.S. Officers Face Trial for Misconduct

Bremen, Germany, Oct. 24 (AP).—The former director of the American Military Government detachment for Bremen and his executive officer are being held for court-martial on several charges of misconduct in office, it was officially announced today.

The accused men are Col. Bion C. Welker, Mountainside, Dauphin County, Pa., and his former executive officer, Lieut. Col. Joseph W. Shamel, Mount Carroll, Ill.

The announcement from military government headquarters said the men had been relieved of their positions September 20 when the investigation against them started and that Welker was under arrest at an Army hospital where he is being treated for a back ailment. Shamel is under restriction to quarters.

Welker was identified here as a former Harrisburg, Pa., publisher. His family is living here.

The charges against Welker—on file with the judge advocate here—state that he:

1. Obstructed military justice by releasing and spiriting away a prisoner known to have been a material witness to black market and larceny transactions.
2. Permitted improper use of Red Cross supplies.
3. Permitted the use of United States Army uniforms by unauthorized persons.
4. Was "drunk on repeated occasions so as to bring discredit on the military service."

Shamel is charged with permitting the improper use of Red Cross supplies. He is additionally charged with "wrongfully converting to his own use articles of table silverware and chinaware which belonged to the Bremen state government."

War Brides Eager To Back United Nations

New York (U.P.).—The war brides quickly are becoming Americanized. Throughout the country they are joining committees, women's clubs, and, in general, becoming an integral part of the local scene. In New York, it was shown this week that, as would seem natural, they are interested in peace.

French, Dutch, Spanish, Russian, Greek, and Polish war brides have joined the Women's Action Committee for Peace, a committee which works nationally to strengthen the United Nations as a basis for international understanding and peace. Their first job was to translate radio and newspaper releases into their native tongues to obtain the support of New York's foreign elements in United Nations Week, October 20-26.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Spotlight Reunion

Sinatras Reconciled At Night Club

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MR. AND MRS FRANK SINATRA
After they met and kissed

Hollywood, Oct. 24 (INS).—Frank Sinatra, idol of bobby-soxers, today resumed home life with his wife, Nancy, after a dramatic nightclub reconciliation which left even blase Hollywood agog.

"The Voice" and the dark-haired girl he married nine years ago, kissed tenderly in a spotlight at packed Slapsy-Maxies, all unrehearsed.

The Sinatras, once known as the happiest married couple in Hollywood, split up suddenly October 7. It looked definite. Columnists even hinted that Frankie had a new romantic interest.

But Hollywood found out differently.

Mutual friends persuaded the crooner and his wife to attend the opening of Phil Silver's new show. They sat at different tables, and it was the first time they had seen each other since the separation.

Toward the end of the evening, Sinatra agreed to do a guest number for his pal Silvers. He launched into a sentimental ballad called "Going Home."

Two times, "The Voice's" famous voice quavered. He choked, but carried on to the final note, Diners broke into a roaring applause.

Sinatra, unsmiling, returned toward his table.

Silvers ran after him, grabbed him by the arm and led the singer to another table.

It was a breathless moment. Sinatra stood there, looking wide-eyed at the girl he had married long before fame had come his way. Nancy Sinatra gazed back through tear-welled eyes.

Abruptly, Sinatra sat down. He pulled his wife into his arms.

Bedlam broke loose among the patrons.

Without a word, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Sinatra got up and walked out of the nightclub, cheers trailing them.

The Sinatras have two children, Nancy, 6, and Frank, jr., 2.

Horse-and-WagonCapers Land Driver in Jail

East Liverpool, Ohio, (U.P.).—Clarence M. Flowers escaped a driver's license revocation — because he doesn't have one—but Squire John Talbott in nearby Newell, W. Va., impounded his horse for the next six months. Flowers also was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail for driving a vehicle at night without lights and while intoxicated.

Man Lands Prize Fish But Overlooks Award

Plainview, Ark. (U.P.).—Claude Moore of Booneville, Ark., can boast of a $350 fish dinner, but he won't be very happy about it.

At a three-day "fishathon" held at Nimrod Lake near here, Moore turned up with a 2-pound, 8-ounce crappie. He failed to register his catch and ate the fish for supper.

It would have won him a grand prize of $270 cash, a motor and a collapsible boat.

Austrian Goods Held Illegally Sold by Reds

Vienna, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Austrian government sources today charged that Russian occupation forces were selling Austrian goods on the black market and the Soviet army blockade of the zonal demarkation line was preventing Austria from obtaining even a minimum sugar supply.

The Austrian sources said sugar beets from the Russian zone were not permitted to be shipped to plants in the American zone. Cold weather will spoil the beets and there will be no sugar, they said.

The sources said Russians have requisitioned the output of Austria's only shoe factory—the Rehrberger plant near Vienna—and were selling 5000 pairs of shoes weekly on the Austrian or Hungarian black markets.

Austria's only stocking-producing factories, the Poelten and Glanzstoff works, were working for the Soviets, who transport carloads of silk stockings to eastern countries, the sources said.

Wisconsin conservation wardens arrested 213 persons for violation of hunting and fishing laws during April of this year and got 198 convictions.

The Wisconsin conservation department has warned outdoorsmen: "One tree will make a million matches, but one match can destroy a million trees."

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

For Men of Distinction
LORD CALVERT

Produced only in limited quantities, Lord Calvert—so rare, so smooth, so mellow—is a matchless blend of the world's finest spirits and most distinguished whiskies.

LORD CALVERT IS A "CUSTOM" BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK CITY

15,000 Offer Free Work to Struck TWA

By the Associated Press

Trans World Airline, tied up by a pilot's strike, turned down today what it described as wholesale offers of non-striking personnel to work for nothing.

President Jack Frye reported that nearly 15,000 employes showed up for work yesterday, after being furloughed without pay Wednesday pending a settlement of the strike.

"We don't believe it is fair for them to work unless we can pay them," he said, while expressing gratitude "for their loyalty."

Three-Hour Conference

A three-hour conference seeking to send the deadlock in the four-day old strike was held yesterday in the office of Chairman Frank Douglass of the National Mediation Board.

Afterward, Frye and David L. Behncke, president of the AFL Air Line Pilots Association, stood by as Douglass told reporters of a recess until 9 a. m. EST., today. It was the first meeting of the two leaders since Behncke delivered an ultimatum for higher pay and revised working rules.

Asked whether any progress has been made, Douglass said: "We always make progress."

He added, in response to another question, they had not reached any common ground. There has been no change in the strike situation, Douglass said.

Strike Began Monday

The strike began Monday morning, grounding 115 planes along TWA's 28,000 miles of route. It followed nearly 13 months of negotiations, mediations, and an earlier strike order which was canceled after President Truman appointed an emergency fact-finding board last spring.

The company accepted the board's recommendations and put them into effect on August 8, but the union announced its rejection of the proposed terms on September 18 and submitted a memorandum of its demands on Saturday morning as a 30-hour ultimatum.

Frye rejected the memorandum unless it could be used as the basis for negotiation Sunday afternoon, and Behncke called out the company's 1400 pilots.

Affect Only 400 Pilots

The pay and working rules involved in the union demand actually affect only 400 pilots assigned to four-engined aircraft.

The present pay now averages around $1000 a month. The union is seeking a top yay of $1187 a month with additional pay for overseas routes. Pilots of the international division no wreceive $750 a year extra.

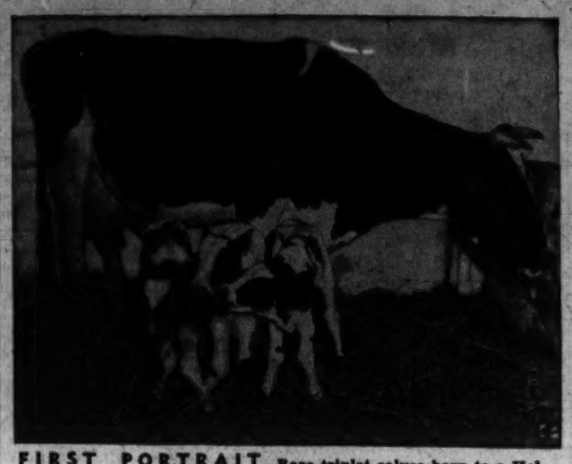
The strike stranded hundreds of passengers from Cairo to California, forced the diversion of many tons of mail and express to other airlines and the railroads and caused the layoff without pay of 15,000 other employes.

Penthouse Parsonage To Be 25 Stories Up

Chicago (U.P.).—Dr. Charles Ray Goff will become a penthouse parson when his Methodist parsonage, 25 stories above the Loop, is finished about a year from now.

Blueprints have been drawn for a five-room parsonage for Goff and his wife on the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth floors of the Chicago Temple (First Methodist Church) in downtown Chicago.

They will live right beneath the chimes that ring out above traffic's din. And above the chimes, which have been ringing for years, a small chapel will be built.



FIRST PORTRAIT—Rare triplet calves born to a Holstein cow owned by Ethel Naylor of Mt. Vision, N. Y., pose for the cameraman in their first group picture.

West Will Ship Beet Sugar To D. C., 13 Atlantic States

Beet sugar from Western States will be shipped into Washington and 13 Atlantic seaboard States to combat the extreme shortage in sugar here due to the maritime strike.

In an emergency declaration, the Eastern Coast was designated by the Department of Agriculture last night as a "Sugar Deficit Area."

Under th eorder, the Commodity Credit Corporation, an agency of Agriculture, will pay "all excess transportation costs incurred" in shipment of beet sugar east.

Included are the surrounding States of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Delaware. Besides portions of Tennessee and Kentucky, other States are New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, North and South Carolina.

Agriculture officials were pessimistic last over what response beet areas may give to the order. They expect shipments will fall far short of replacing the hundreds of thousands of tons of sugar that has been withheld from this area by the long strike.

A total of 138,000 tons of raw sugar and 13,000 tons of refined sugar are tied up in strike-bound ports awaiting distribution. (Raw sugar weighs about 5 per cent more than refined.)

Another huge amount that would have arrived except for the strike has been lost because many sugar ships have been idle long enough to have made several additional trips from sugar-producing areas.

Experts said it is hoped enough beet sugar can be secured to meet extreme hardship demands. No expectations of procuring enough to meet general demands were expressed.

The reason advanced were:

1. Although sugar beet production this year exceeded 1945, it still is not enough fully to meet demands in normal beet consumption States.

2. Beet sugar ordinarily is not sold in Eastern States, due to distance, and a more favorable for cane. Beet sugar processors will be inclined to hold their supplies to meet demands of regular customers.

3. Extreme shortage of box cars for hail shipment will limit arrivals from the West to a mere portion of demand.

"The strike has practically stopped the normal flow of sugar into area which are usually supplied with sugar produced in Cuba and Puerto Rico," the department stated.

The action was announced by Agriculture shortly after an OPA official declared that agency would not countenance any lifting of its restrictions preventing shipment of Midwest beet sugar into the East.

"Any attempt to ship beet sugar into the strike areas by rail would put OPA in the position of being a strikebreaker," the OPA spokesman said.

"The Government won't do that. Labor unions involved in the truck and maritime strikes would blame the Government for trying to break their strikes."

A small measure of relief for New York housewives, bakers, and other sugar-users came when two of the city's largest sugar refineries came to terms with striking union drivers.

The OPA statement indicated again an ever-widening breach developing between that agency and Agriculture.

Meantime, at OPA it was reported that clerks are busy preparing for another major amputation of price controls—this time in the non-food field.

One official predicted it would match the action of Wednesday which yanked price lids from all foods and drinks except sugar, syrups and rice.

The announcement is expected before he November 5 elections. The aim is to reduce controls to the minimum before Congress convenes in January.

Ceilings were removed yesterday from cosmetics not already decontrolled.

Also removed were ceilings on binder and baler twines used in harvesting grains, and hay, and a miscellaneous list.

House Leader Indorses May For Reelection

Prestonsburg, Ky., Oct. 24 (AP).—The text of a letter from Representative John W. McCormack (D., Mass.), House majority leader, warmly indorsing the candidacy of Andrew J. May for reelection in the Seventh Kentucky District, was disclosed today.

"Not only have you represented your people ably and with loyalty," McCormack said, "but you have represented them with courage."

May has been recovering from a heart ailment which precluded his appearnace last July before the Senate War Investigating Committee to answer questinos about his connection with a wartime munitions combine.

Copies To Be Distributed

A spokesman for the Congressman said thousands of copies of the letter would be distributed in the district.

"In your present high position," McCormack said in the letter, "I consider your reelection essential to the best interests of your people and the welfare of the Nation."

Referring to May's chairmanship of the House Military Affairs Committee, the majority chairman said:

Praises Record

"You led the fight for legislation necessary to defend and preserve our country," and added:

"History will record that the part you played . . . would justifiably place you as one of the foremost Americans of this generation. I am sure the people of your district appreciate this fact."

McCormack said "our late and beloved President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, our wartime commander-in-chief, had the strongest feeling of regard and friendship possible for you. On many occasions he mentioned yok to me in a most complimentary manner.

"You richly deserve reelection."

"Apple Sauce"

Forbear to remark "Apple Sauce" unless you wish to pay a compliment . . .

For, thanks to a patented high speed cooking process, VB Apple Sauce, like the choice New York State apples from which it is made, is full of luscious goodness.

Filled to overflowing with nature's sweetness, it is delicious . . . and may be served with pride for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

On Sale at All Good Food Stores

VB BRAND Old Fashioned APPLE SAUCE

Packed by Lyndonville Canning Company, Inc. Lyndonville, N. Y.

Lyndonville Canning Company, Inc.
Lydonville, N. Y.

BARRINGTON HALL INSTANT COFFEE

Economical, speedy—and a perfect cup of pure coffee!

agrees Paul Henreid
starring in DECEPTION, A Warner Bros. Picture

100% pure coffee, not a mixture . . . costs less than 1c per cup

perfect in recipes, too
dissolves instantly in hot or cold water

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF HYGRADE FOOD PRODUCTS CORP.

During School Days, Mother— Let Wonder Bread Help Your Child Build a Stronger Body 8 Ways

Amazing Wonder Bread Ranks with Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated below)

The more growth and energy-building properties a food contains, the better it is for building bigger, stronger and peppier bodies. That's why your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread.

Because it ranks with meat, milk and fish in certain growth and energy-building contents—see comparison with other foods. Not only is Wonder Bread good for your child, but, just as important, your child will love its rich, fresh flavor.

Because Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. It is fresh when you buy it, and fresh when you eat it.

It's Slo-Baked

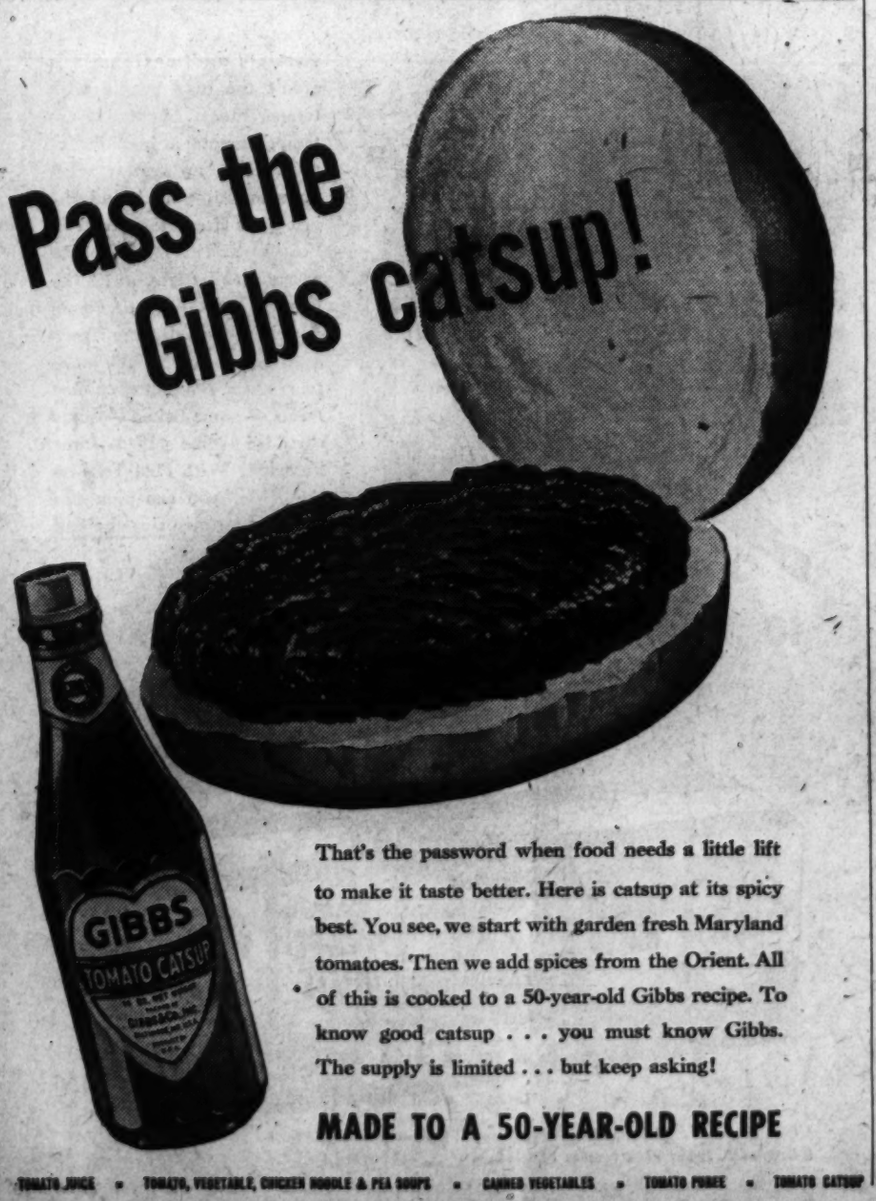
Because Wonder Bread is baked the famous slo-baked way, which means 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread. Because it builds strong bodies 8 ways. Look for the familiar wrapper with the colored balloons at your grocer's. And buy Wonder Bread fresh today.

2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:
1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B1 to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B2 for Growth Processes as 3 slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.
TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.
NOW CONTAINS 30% MORE MILK PROTEINS MILK MINERALS MILK SUGAR
WONDER BREAD
Enriched
SLICED
IT'S SLO-BAKED
WONDER BREAD
Doubly Fresh!

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

Pass the Gibbs catsup!



That's the password when food needs a little lift to make it taste better. Here is catsup at its spicy best. You see, we start with garden fresh Maryland tomatoes. Then we add spices from the Orient. All of this is cooked to a 50-year-old Gibbs recipe. To know good catsup . . . you must know Gibbs. The supply is limited . . . but keep asking!

MADE TO A 50-YEAR-OLD RECIPE

TOMATO JUICE • TOMATO, VEGETABLE, CHICKEN NOODLE & PEA SOUPS • CANNED VEGETABLES • TOMATO PUREE • TOMATO CATSUP

ATTLEE

From Page 1

frowned upon. The Russians newspapers give fantastic misrepresentation of the world outside Soviet Russia.

"Wall of Ignorance"

"A wall of ignorance and suspicion is being built up between the nations. One would have thought that the rulers of Russia, proud of their achievements in peace and war, believing that their system is the best for the workers, would have welcomed every opportunity of closer intercourse between the workers, but a contrary policy is followed."

"I deeply regret this policy. Also I am sure you do. We want to know fully and understand our Russian friends.

"We must hope for a change. In the meantime, wherever it is possible, we must do our utmost to promote understanding."

The foreign policy resolution was critical of British policy in Greece, Spain and Germany and regretted that the "relationship between the Soviet Union and this country has deteriorated during the past 12 months due to the policy of Anglo-American domination . . ."

Assails Resolution

Attlee assailed the resolution as one "filled with the kind of misrepresentation to which we have become accustomed from the members of the Communist Party, their dupes and fellow travelers."

In his attack upon the Communists, Attlee declared:

"Le me say democracy is becoming a much abused word. It is often used by those who have never understood or practiced democratic principles, to mean the achievement of power by hook or by crook by the Communist Party, while freedom means the denial of liberty to all those who refuse to accept the Communist philosophy.

"Everyone who does not take his orders from the Communists is described as a Fascist. The criterion by which these people judge their action is a simple one. If in any part of the world the Communist Party—by no matter what means, is in power—that is democracy. If anywhere the Communists fail—however fair the conditions—it is regarded as fascism.

Cites Greek Election

"Thus, an election in Greece supervised internationally which results in an anti-Communist majority is at once denounced. On the other hand a plebiscite taken where the Communist Party is in power is regarded as the sacred voice of the people.

"We, as Democrats, are not concerned to decide for other people how they should vote. We are concerned to see that the method of arriving at the conclusion should be just and fair."

Asserting that "we shall continue to do our utmost to make the United Nations Organization a success," Attlee added:

"We must, until we have made greater progres in building up a world organization, maintain the armed forces necessary to fulfill our obligations.

"We are not following selfish and imperialistic aims, but that does not mean that at every point we should concede the claims of others.

Calls for 'Union of Hearts'

"The government will do its utmost to try to promote harmony in the world, but the task of building on secure foundations the fabric of peace cannot be accomplished by the actions of governments alone. There must also be a union of hearts between peoples."

A discussion of affairs in Greece, expected to be one of the most heated on the congress' agenda, came as an anti-climax after the prime minister had spoken.

The conference adopted without opposition a report by the general council giving "support to the efforts of our present government to find a satisfactory solution of the problems that have arisen in Greece and other liberated countries."

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

quivering under the Communist attack."

[Asserting that the British government "are fronted" against Communists, Churchill declared according to the United Press:

["It is a fact which should add greatly to the stability of Europe and set an example in many lands whose lives and fortunes still hang in the balance.

"A Venomous Thing"

["In this country the Communist Party does not bulk so largely in our minds. It is there, a venomous thing crawling and creeping around, but it is not immediately one of the main objectives of politics.

["They are hardly big enough to make it worth while hitting them as far as the nation is concerned.

["As far as the Socialist Labor Party is concerned, the Communist Party is causing them great embarrassment. They are worrying them tremendously and that is their trouble. As they have asked for all they have got, I hope they will enjoy it."

[Churchill said France, "quivering under Communist attack," was threatened by a Communist uprising which "pretends to monopolize all resistance offered to the Germans and now grasps at the main power in the state."—Editor's note.]

Churchill's statements on communism tonight recalled his 1945 electioneering speeches in which he predicted that if England went to the left, all Europe would be plunged into communism.

Greece, he told Loughton voters, "had a free election and was rescued from being involved in the Communist balkan bloc which is being actively fomented by the trained Communist agents from the mecca of Moscow."

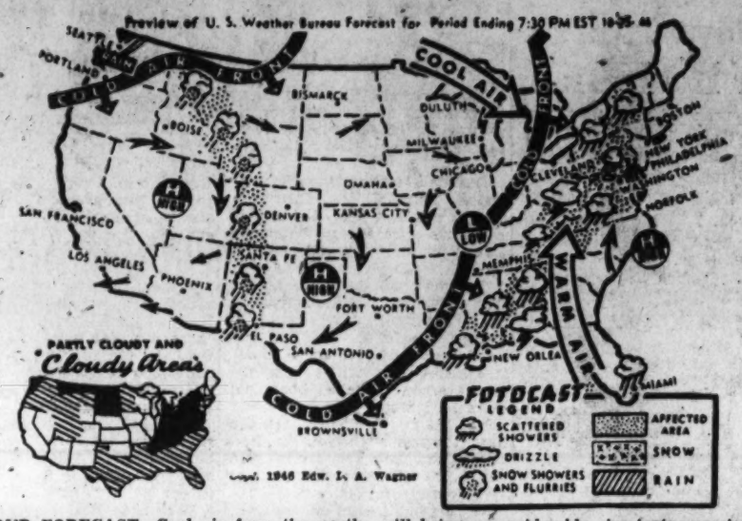
"I consider it my duty to make sure that the people of this country are properly informed as to the real position in the world," Churchill said.

Says He's No War Monger

"I am not a war monger. I do what I think is my duty. As for the taunts that might be flung at me, I have had them all before. There is hardly a word which Mr. Stalin applied to me some months ago that I had not heard applied to me again and again by the late Hitler and Goebbels."

This apparently was a reference to the barrage of "war monger" epithets thrown at him in the Moscow press and radio after virtually all his recent speeches.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST—Cool air from the northwest will advance into the eastern States and cause scattered thunderstorms or showers in the affected areas shown on the FOTOCAST.

The showers and storms will extend from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico along a cold front that is advancing eastward at about 25 miles per hour. The map reveals where the forecasters expect it to reach by Friday morning.

Temperatures will lower west of the frontal zone from the Appalachians to the central Plains. However, further westward there will be sunny skies and rising temperature readings.

Mild temperatures will prevail over New England and the southeastern areas of the United States, but cloudy skies will shut off the sunshine and hold down maximum temperature readings in the Middle Atlantic States Friday.

Clear skies over most Rocky Mountain States will bring a considerable rise in temperature there by afternoon, offsetting the below freezing levels of the early morning hours.

Where cool air flows across the border into the Nation along the western Canadian border there will be light rain or showers as illustrated on the map.

Snow flurries will occur through the eastern Rockies when moist air is cooled in its passage over the high peaks of the Continental Divide.

Southeastern Florida will have its share of showers as moist, tropical air flows counter clockwise around a weak low pressure system centered in the Caribbean.

A warm air flow arrow shows how southerly winds will be circulating on the west side of a high pressure ridge out over the Atlantic. The northward surge of this air from the Gulf and South Atlantic accounts for the spell of mild weather over the eastern United States.

SPEND

From Page 1

reiterated previous statements that it had been found necessary to increase limitations on expenditures for nonmilitary public works. In August, he pointe dout, limitations on such public works were calculated to reduce expenditures from 1.6 billion to 900 million dollars, a saving of 700 millions.

Limitations Raised

Further study by Reconversion Director John R. Steelman and Budget Director James E. Webb, Mr. Truman said, has indicated the necessity for raising limitations on certain public works spending. Projects in this category were:

War Department Corps of Engineers, limitation increased from 95 millions to 130 millions, with an additional limited provision for new projects approved by Steelman.

Department of the Interior, limitation on its reclamation program increased from 85 millions to 110 millions.

Tennessee Valley Authority, a limitation increase of 13 millions.

Department of Agriculture, an increase of 5 millions.

In addition, Mr. Truman said, an estimated 95 millions increase has been made in grants for public roads, rural electrification loans and other programs over which he had no control. Were it not for increases in these programs, he said, a budget saving for the year of 630 million dollars would be made good on nonmilitary public works.

Even so, the President said, savings on these projects would amoutn to 535 million dollars below January budget estimates.

VOTE

From Page 1

would give local citizens a say in their city government—something they have lacked for three-quarters of a century.

The President's commitment 11 months ago was prompted by results of the first Post Poll. It revealed that 84 per cent of the city's residents were in favor of suffrage, with 10 per cent opposed and 6 per cent undecided. Of those in favor, 86 per cent were for both local and national suffrage.

If the Post Poll and the plebiscite held in 1938 on the same two questions suggest what will happen here in the straw vote on November 5, both home rule and national representation will win by a landslide. Nevertheless, the Board of Trade's plebiscite committee is urging opponents as well as proponents to cast ballots a week from Tuesday.

Congress to Get Evidence

Results of the plebiscite will be Exhibit A when congressional and local citizen supporters of enfranchisement present evidence to the Eightieth Congress next year in behalf of votes for Washingtonians. And what they are seeking is the largest numerical demonstration on the issue obtainable.

CIO Council Protests

A protest against the plan to register the sex and race of voters, along with their name and address, was lodged yesterday by the Washington Industrial Union Council (CIO) in a letter to James E. Colliflower, chairman of the Plebiscite Executive Committee.

Signed by Henry Breitscher, president, and Oliver T. Palmer, chairman of the WIUC Suffrage Committee, the letter expressed "shock" at the idea and requester CIO and AFL representtaion on the executive committee.

Daniel Schwartz, regional director of the United Public Workers (CIO), yesterday urged all Federal workers in the District to vote for local and national suffrage.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg and Mrs. Robert Fisher, women suffrage leaders, and Raymond Holubowicz, college student, recommended that every adult living in the Capital vote "yes" on both questions. They were interviewed on radio station WINX by Pat Griffith.

Plebiscite programs today include a five-minute talk on WMAL by Mrs. Albert Atwood and an address before the Anacostia Citizens Association, meeting at 8 p. m. in Anacostia High School, by Clifford H. Newell, chairman of the precinct organization committee.

War Boom Town Grows Into City

Henderson, Nev. (U.P.)—This war boom town, scheduled to fold up on VJ-Day, has grown to be the third largest city in Nevada.

Henderson, a Government village built to house magnesium workers, was planned to be demountable so houses could be moved to more populous areas.

Instead, Henderson needs more houses to care for employes of five peacetime chemical industries, a gem factory and a movie company.

Peace Dale Hazardous

Peace Dale, R. I. (U.P.)—Peace Dale is a mishomer, says William H. Tully, who has witnessed 42 automobile accidents in front of his home here in the past 18 years. Tully and his neighbors think it's high time the town installed a traffic light at their corner.

Fewer Missouri Skunks

Jefferson City, Mo. (U.P.) — For better or worse, Missouri's skunk population is on the decline. So says the conservation commission, which reported that only 43,000 skunk pelts were taken during the 1945-46 season—a drop of almost 5 per cent.

Jitterbugs Warned

Boston, (U.P.)—Jitterbugging is on the way out, says Miss Hazel Boone, past president of the Dancing Teachers' Club of Boston. "It cannot last because the jitterbugs can't last," she said. "They are beating one another to death."

Drug Stores Just That

Johnstown, Pa. (U.P.)—Drug store soda fountains are disappearing from a surprising number of establishments, according to John Deans, president of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association.

FAIR

From Page 1

from Rhinehart which said that all candidates for the Virginia election would be given an opportunity to speak.

Among the astonished GOP leaders who hastily mapped out the exclusion strategy were Fred A. Bryan, Fairfax County GOP chairman; Carl Marshall, Eighth Congressional District chairman, and Lawrence Michael, Eighth Congressional District candidate. Also present was Robert H. Woods, Republican sanatorial candidate.

400 Guests Attend

While waiting in line for her barbecued beef sandwich, the rally's piece de resistance, Miss Burke distributed her literature.

Approximately 400 guests attended the affair, held in a neatly-scrubbed former cowbarn, and sat on bales of straw while munching their free beef and talking politics.

Bryan told reporters Rhinehart was free to invite anyone he chose for the horse races that preceded the evening affair but that Republicans sponsoring the rally were in charge when the political speaking began.

Marshall said that as long as he held the position of toastmaster, Miss Burke would not be invited to speak.

NATIONS

From Page 1

principles of the Nurenberg tribunal to the permanent body of international law.

U N. Aim Stressed

"Talk of war may be exciting for those who do not know what war means," said Lie. "For peoples of the United Nations, who have experienced the full horrors of the war, the mere mention of armed conflict must arouse feelings of abhorence and disgust."

The task of the United Nations, he said, was "to make life richer for ordinary human beings everywhere."

"The world will not forgive us and we will not pardon ourselves," he declared. "If we fail to understand this ultimate and everlasting aim of the United Nations."

By the Associated Press

Spanish See Secret Motive

The Spanish Embassy said last night it is convinced there is a "secret" reason for U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie's "tirade against Spain" and suggested he had acted "for the special benefit of some of his friends."

"Otherwise, it would be inconceivable that Mr. Trygve Lie, who knows absolutely nothing about Spain, and to whom the so-called 'Spanish problem' is of no consequence at all, should dare to give rise to the useless scandal of his unwarranted aggression . . .," a statement said.

Coroner Investigates Man's Death by Hanging

The police homicide squad and the coroner's office yesterday were investigating the death of Hugh C. Dalgleish, 51, of 423 6th st. sw., who was found hanging by a Venetian blind cord from the bedpost in his first-floor room of the 6th st. address.

His body was discovered by police, who were called by a maid after she was unable to get into Dalgleish's room. According to police, he was a plasterer for the Agriculture Department. He was separated from his wife, Mrs. Mary Frances Dalgleish, who lives at 705 18th st. nw., police said.

Navy Stuff Meets Test

Seattle (U.P.) — Navy - type gas masks and resistant clothing proved 100 per cent successful in battling an acid-fed fire here. Firemen donned the new equipment for the first time to fight flames in a box-car filled with nitric, sulphuric and muriatic acids. Spectators were herded far away.

Deer Loses on Points

Everett, Wash. (U.P.)—Neal Linder was 1 point up on a 5-point buck today. He at least was still alive. Linder's car was wrecked when it smashed into the big deer on a highway, with fatal results to the deer.

HOTELS

From Page 1

ciliation Commissioner Clyde Mills to get a rounded picture of settlement efforts since 5000 hotel workers walked out October 11.

Also in the offing was a possible second meeting with officials of the CLU, who offered to return for conferences in the District Building at "any hour of the day or night." Conferees yesterday included Clement Preller, CLU president; Frank J. Coleman, CLU secretary; Charles E. Sands, international representative of the Hotel and Restaurant Alliance, and Fred S. Walker, editor of the Trades Unionist.

All-Day Talks at Labor Dept.

In addition to activity at the District Building, all-day conferences were held at the Labor Department yesterday in efforts to find some means of bringing the disputants together.

There were indications separate or joint sessions might be held today.

Samuel Levine, attorney for the workers, revealed he has been "on call" for a possible conference since early yesterday.

But Conciliator Mills reported no definite plans for sessions today. His conferees, appointed Tuesday, were Walter White, assistant to the chairman of the business advisory council in the Labor Department, and John B. Haggerty, president of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

Engineers May Quit

Still brewing was a possible walkout tomorrow of hotel engineers, which union officials warned would involve mechanical operations affecting the health and safety of remaining hotel guests. If a walkout comes and health regulations are violated, Commissioner Mason said, action of local authorities could not be "punitive." A sound appeal to both sides would be formulated, he said.

Meantime, Jesse Manbeck, president of Columbia Typographical Union 101 (AFL), announced plans for a mass meeting early next week to "crystallize public sentiment" in favor of the striking workers. The meeting will be jointly sponsored by the Industrial Union Council (CIO) and the Typographical Union, he said.

The Washington League of Women Shoppers voted to support the hotel union and Conciliator Mills "in their efforts to have the major items of the dispute arbitrated." Mrs. Kathleen Clift, president, said members of the organization will probably join the Carlton Hotel picket line at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

AGENDA

From Page 1

body of the U. N.—the necessity for a decision.

"The battle of the veto" already was going on behind the scenes. Russia was fighting to choke off debate of small nation proposals to limit or cancel the right of the big powers to veto Security Council action.

The American delegation decided at a meeting today to oppose Russia and insist on the right of the assembly to discussthe veto as well as every one of the 50-odd other items on the program.

Injection of the veto and Franco fights into assembly debate at the outset surprised the delegates.

BRADLEY

From Page 1

VA. For the past 14 months since, he has had to cope with the affairs of 20 million veterans. He has been subjected to terrific pressure from special interests, politicians, veterans organizations and the veterans and their dependents.

Taking cognizance of this situation, the White House, it was learned, is considering means of giving the athletic general a long furlough.

At the same time, the White House is also considering easing the VA director's task by assigning another topflight administrator as his chief deput.

Until two months ago, Brig. Gen. H. B. (for Hard-Boiled) Lewis, who served as deputy chief of staff for General Bradley's 12th Army Group, has been attached to VA as General Bradley's troubleshooter. But Bradley has found no one to replace his lieutenant, since the latter was recalled to the Army to become assistant adjutant general.

New Legion Head Will "Cooperate"

In another development General Bradley and Legion Commander Paul H. Griffith wound up a conference with a joint statement pledging cooperation. The statement said:

"We clearly understand that the veteran can be helped toward a life of useful citizenship only when the Government, organized veterans, and the great body of the American people pull together. This we are determined to do."

"Only by working together, can the American people find for the veteran those fair opportunities that he must have to work, earn, live happily, and prosper.

"We hope that our relationship in the coming year may help establish that pattern and point the way toward better co-operation among us all."

Thus it appeared, for the time being at least, that VA and the Nation's largest and most powerful veteran's organization (3,300,000 members) would pull in the saem direction During the past year, under the commandership of John Stelle of Illinois, the Legion has had several encounters with General Bradley, including two major battles.

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COSTS SO LITTLE AND SO EASY TO MAKE
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LEMON PIE FILLING
MY-T-FINE PUDDING DESSERTS
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No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds—in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force.
Liquid mildness!
Leaves skin feeling surgically-clean—yet tests prove Glim gentle as dew on your hands.
Cleans dishes cleaner than soap!
Cuts grease faster, better. Leaves no sticky dishpan ring.
You save money!
Tests with many leading soap flakes prove it costs less to wash more dishes with Glim. Enough for 50 dishwashings in a bottle.
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. . . if you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.
Glim
Enough for 50 dishwashings
At your grocer's
the Wonder Liquid that does the dishes for you!
An Antara Product

Pick and choose your own Ring-the-Bell breakfast
Artists and masterminds aren't the only people with temperaments. All of us are temperamental at breakfast at times. But no matter what your mood, you'll find the just-right breakfast cereal in Post-Tens. This famous package contains not only the world's most delicious cereal favorites—but also the biggest assortment. Each pack contains seven different breakfast treats — some flaked — some shredded—some puffed—some kerneled. With Post-Tens on the table, you can pick and choose your own ring-the-bell breakfast.
10 individual servings—7 different cereals
—including crunchy, malty-rich
Post's GRAPE-NUTS
Post's CORN TOASTIES
Post's GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
Post's GRAPE-NUTS
Post's RAISIN BRAN
10 PACKAGES
POST-TENS
7 VARIETIES
2 Corn Toasties 2 Grape-Nuts 1 Bran Flakes 1 Nabisco Shredded Wheat
2 Grape-Nuts Flakes 1 Rice Toasties 1 Raisin Bran (2 biscuits)

Canned Goods Packing Shows Increase of 480 Million in Year

More than 480 million cases of vegetables, fruits and other canned goods were packed during the 12-month period ended September 1, an increase of 100 millions over the preceding year and a "record achievement," the census bureau reported yesterday.

Nearly one third of this production went into inventories of wholesalers and packers, the bureau noted.

"One year after VJ-Day packers and wholesalers held a total of 166 million cases of canned fruits, juices, vegetables and baby foods, 40 million more than a year ago," the bureau said. "Inventories of fruits were up eight million cases, juices, seven million, vegetables, 22 million and baby foods, three million. Packers increased their stocks by 10 million and wholesalers almost doubled their holdings from 30,500,000 to 59,700,000."

The department pointed out that wholesale holdings include those of retail food chain warehouses.

At the same time, the department said, packers, wholesalers and warehouses of retail food chains moved canned foods at "unparalleled rates" in the 12-month period beginning September 1, 1945.

"During this time a total of 435 million cases were shipped, all but about 5 per cent of which went to civilian outlets," the bureau reported.

"Only in December, 1945, and July, 1946, were shipments below 30 million cases per month. The all-time monthly high of 46,400,000 was reached in January."

Soybean Price Jumps

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP).—Soybeans, the "wonder bean" of the Orient, today was returning wondrous prices to farmers harvesting a crop almost twice as large as those produced immediately prior to the war.

When price ceilings were removed from fats and oils last week they went off this "little honorable god", as the Chinese long ago named the soybean. Since decontrol prices have spurted to record highs.

Beans are selling in the Chicago market at around $3.50 a bushel. This compares with a selling of $2.32½ in effect before decontrol.

Demand for beans is urgent and comes from many sources. Soybeans, when crushed, produce oil—and this oil is used in such everyday products as salad oil, cooking fats, margarine, soap, candy, paint, linoleum and varnishes. Practically all these products are in short supply.

Funerals by Air

Houston, Tex., (U.P.).—Aerial ambulance service for shipping bodies has been inaugurated by a funeral home here, the first such service in the Southwest.

It's quality fuel oil — *Clean, Even-Burning, Maximum Heating Efficiency* — and with our agreement you'll receive automatic, metered deliveries, all winter long. It eliminates heating fuss and worry.

Essoheat is tested 12 different ways for better heat.

DON'T DELAY...ORDER TODAY!

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Consult classified telephone directory under "Oils-Fuels" for Essoheat service in other areas.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Innocent folks like us are the worst victims of inflation, Cadwallader—People who in good faith retired on their grandfather's savings!"

Nerve-Cutting May Alleviate Heart Pains

Detroit, Oct. 24 (AP).—A simple surgical operation that "may prevent" recurrent heart attacks in patients suffering from angina pectoris was described to the International College of Surgeons Wednesday by Dr. R. M. Klemme, professor of surgery at St. Louis, Mo., University.

The operation alleviates the severe shoulder pain associated with angina, Dr. Klemme told the eleventh annual convocation of the college's U. S. chapter, and reduces the incidence of coronary vasospasm—the final, fatal seizure of angina pectoris.

Unlike former operations of the type, Dr. Klemme said, it does not leave the patient with an affected eye and a permanent pain in shoulder and side. He may return to an almost totally normal life.

The 30-minute operation involves removal of four ganglia, links in the nerve network radiating through the chest. The former technique called for removal of a single, different ganglia.

"It is simpler than the former operation," Dr. Klemme told reporters following his address, "and the risk is practically nil."

"It is fair to assume that future attacks (of angina) may be prevented," he added in discussing the future of his patients.

Philodendron Blooms

Boulder City, Nev. (U.P.).—A philodendron, noted for sitting in shiny green glory in a hotel lobby or modern living room, is blooming on the front porch of a home here.

Livestock Receipts Drop, Prices Rise

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP).—Livestock receipts generally were down and prices up today as terminal markets throughout the Nation cleaned up the week-long glut which followed removal of price ceilings.

Most embargoes against further receipts had been lifted from markets where they had been in effect and the trade was expecting heavier receipts by next week.

Hog prices were up as much as $1.50 a hundred in trading at Chicago and from 50 cents to $1.00 higher at Omaha, South St. Paul, and Indianapolis. Cattle were $1 higher at St. Louis. At Chicago good and choice steers were $36 for top loadlots, or 50 cents below the loadlot record set Wednesday. Slaughter lambs were up $1 to $1.25 in the late Chicago markets.

The 12 principal markets brought in for sale an estimated 45,700 hogs today, 47,800 Wednesday, 104,403 a week ago, and 28,627 a year ago. The same markets placed 46,000 cattle on sale today, compared with 51,200 Wednesday, 102,017 last Thursday, and 39,216 a year ago. Sheep totaled 41,700 on sale today, 54,200 Wednesday, 78,246 a week ago, and 47,158 a year ago.

Foreign Policy Has Improved, Wallace Says

Los Angeles, Oct. 24 (AP).—Former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, who left the Cabinet after a disagreement over the Administration's foreign policy, told a news conference today that "it seems to me our foreign policy has definitely changed for the better."

"I have not changed my views," he hastened to add.

Wallace, who came to make two speeches in Los Angeles today, another in San Diego tomorrow and a fourth here Friday, described President Truman's speech before the United Nations Assembly yesterday as "constructive in the direction of a peaceful world and definitely in the Roosevelt tradition."

He said he believed the President's talk emphasized a fundamental basis for peace which involved the enjoyment by the people of their rights and opportunities for productivity."

Takes Slap at Knowland

When a reporter asked for comment on the recent statement of Senator William F. Knowland, California Republican running for the Senate, that Wallace had "knocked the props out from under America's foreign policy," he said:

"I am sure that Mr. Knowland's comments are the comments of a politician and not of one sincerely interested in peace."

Certain elements of the American press," Wallace added, "in my opinion are promoting discord in the world rather than world peace, and therefore are doing a great disservice to world peace."

He did not name the newspapers to which he referred.

When a reporter asked about his own availability as a presidential candidate in 1948, Wallace replied: "No comment."

Absentee Voters Urged To Get Ballots Soon

District residents who are eligible for absentee voting in the November 5 elections were warned Tuesday by Mrs. Faith Gwynne Fisher, director of the Republican Absentee Voters' Bureau, that the time for securing official ballots is growing short. Mrs. Fisher and 20 assistants will be at the Republican Bureau, 1510 H st. nw., from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., to notarize forms.

O'Daniel's Daughter Is Awarded Divorce

Dallas, Oct. 24 (AP).—Molly O'Daniel Wrather, daughter of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D., Tex.) has been awarded a divorce from J. D. Wrather, jr., wealthy Dallas oilman.

Judge John Rawlins approved a property settlement which will pay Mrs. Wrather a total of $70,000 in the next three years.

Nature-Lovers Offered Varied Weekend Bill

Nature lovers will have plenty of things to do this weekend, according to the schedule of events planned by the National Capital Parks.

Included on the plans are a geological tour of the District, a camera stroll in Rock Creek Park, a nature ramble in Dumbarton Oaks Park and early morning bird walks.

The geological tour will be held from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Sunday under the direction of Chief Park Naturalist Donald E. McHenry and Park Naturalist W. Drew Chick. It will begin at 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw. Special buses will leave 1416 F st. nw. at 1 p. m.

Maj. Ralph W. French will conduct the camera stroll in Rock Creek Park from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday. He will meet the group at 16th st. and Concord ave. nw.

A "Life in a Dead Log" walk will start at 16th and Geranium sts. nw. at 3 p. m. Sunday and will proceed through Rock Creek Park under the leadership of Ranger-Naturalist James A. Fowler.

The nature ramble in Dumbarton Oaks Park will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. Chick will meet the participants at the Lovers Lane entrance to the park near 31st and R sts. nw.

A bird walk will be held from 6:30 to 8 a. m. tomorrow along the C. & O. Canal towpath. Mrs. Donald Edward McHenry, who will conduct the walk, will organize the group at stop 30 on the Glen Echo carline, MacArthur blvd. and Walhonding st. The Sunday morning bird walk will be held at Roaches Run Waterfowl Sanctuary from 6:30 to 8 o'clock under Mr. Fowler's direction. The meeting place will be the Roaches Run parking area, which can be reached via A. B. & W. bus marked "Alexandria via National Airport" leaving the terminal at 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The C. & O. Canal barge will make two one-way trips tomorrow and Sunday, leaving 30th st. south of M st. at 2 p. m. on both days and returning from Lock 5, Brookmont, at 4:30 p. m. Lock 5 is near car stop 24. Tickets may be purchased at the Capital Transit Co., 1416 F st., nw. Ranger-Naturalist G. Gaumnitz and Historian C. P. Roland will accompany the trips. The Potomac River sightseeing boat will sail from the Tidal Basin Inlet Bridge every other hour, 12 noon to 8 p. m., tomorrow and Sunday. Government Services, Inc., operates both boats in cooperation with National Capital Parks.

Medical Student Asks $100,000 in Fingertip Loss

A freshman medical student asked $100,000 Wednesday for the loss of the tip of his right index finger.

In a suit in District Court, John L. Harden, 4108 Ellicott st. nw., said the digit loss jeopardized his future career as a surgeon. Defendants are Rowen J. Windrowe, 2607 Connecticut ave. nw., and the Wardman Park Hotel Co.

The suit said the amputation occurred when Harden was asked to help disengage Windrowe's automobile bumper from another. Windrowe's negligent driving, according to the suit, caused the fingertip to become mangled.

The hotel was partly responsible, the suit said, because Harden was refused medical treatment by the resident physician although the accident occurred October 3 on hotel grounds.

Non-Stop Flights

Two new daily nonstop flights between Washington and Akron will be put into operation November 6, Capital Airlines-PCA announced yesterday. The flights will leave Washington at 8:35 a. m. and 5 p. m., arriving in Akron at 10:29 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

British Blame Balkans for Stoning Reds

Bad Oyenhausen, Germany, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—The British Control Commission announced tonight that a large crowd of displaced persons from the Baltic states threw stones and one hand grenade at three Russian repatriation officers who made an unauthorized visit at their camp in he British zone on October 11.

Tonight's announcement followed a Soviet report yesterday that the Russian officers were not given "proper protection." None of the Russians was injured, but two Germans and one DP was wounded.

The British Control Commission emphasized that the rules on such visits by repatriation officers specificed that authorization must be obtained in advance. In this case, it said, the Russians failed to ask for authorization.

The three Russians' visited the camp to try to persuade the 400 persons in it to return to their native states. All are from the Baltic nations assimilated by Russia, and only 70 told the Russians that they were willing to return.

"Feeling ran high at the meeting," the British announcement said. British military police were on duty, but could not prevent the DP's from gathering at the one exit from the camp and stoning the departing Russians.

"A few seconds later, a hand grenade exploded, injuring two Germans and one DP," the British announcement said. "The incident is being investigated."

Army Establishes 8 Sub-Stations To Aid Recruiting

To meet the present decline in enlistments, the Army Recruiting Station, 403 10th st. nw., has now established eight substations, Maj. Richard J. Carmody, commanding officer, announced yesterday.

The reduction in enlistments has been due partly to the draft holiday and to the general impression that men enlisting now are deprived of some of the benefits or the GI Bill of Rights, he explained.

The substations are located at 1210 Good Hope rd. se.; 1215 31st st. nw.; Main Postoffice Building in Northeast Washington; Georgie and Wayne aves., Silver Spring, Md.; Postoffice Building, Alexandria, Va.; Postoffice Building, Rockville, Md.; Veterans' Aid Center, Bethesda, Md., and 3150 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va.

Copies of Paintings Better Than Originals, Woman Says

Paris, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Juliette Claude (Zizi) Latour, who claimed descent from the famed eighteenth century portrait painter Quentin Latour, was questioned by a public prosecutor today on a charge of forging masterpieces and boasted that her copies were better than the originals.

The 52-year-old painter was accused of making illicit copies of Utrillo paintings and selling them to art dealer Andre Coste for $8.40 each.

Miss Latour said she had copied the paintings for Coste's personal use because he was a great admirer of the master and could not afford originals.

Coste, also under arrest, was said to have resold the pictures for up to 200,000 francs.

"I had no idea he planned to resell them as originals," Miss Latour said.

She said petutantly that there had been no pleasure in copying Utrillo's paintings.

"To copy Leonardo de Vinci. Ah! That would have been a pleasure.

"But Utrillo paintings—there is no such thing, my pictures are much better than his. Utrillo has no technique whatever. He paints a picture like a mason who would try to put a roof on a house before building the walls."

Maurice Utrillo himself previously had appeared at a police station to identify the copies as forgeries. Utrillo painted mostly Montmartre street scenes. One of his best known works was "Le Lapin Agile," picture of a well-known Montmartre night club.

The 63-year-old Utrillo is a picturesque Parisian personality. He took up painting to take his mind off liquor after he had been confined as a dipsomaniac at the age of 15. Still addicted to liquor, however, he kept paints and easels in various police stations for use when he was under arrest for being drunk and disorderly.

In 1932 he took a cure and is now a pious ascetic. He still paints and also writes poetry and music.

Mother Refuses To Hospitalize Boy Polio Victim

Kansas City, Oct. 24 (AP).—The mother of 11-year-old Philip Bowers, critically ill with infantile paralysis, today steadfastly refused a city health commissioner's plea to take her son to the hospital, saying, "the Lord spoke to me and my boy will live."

"They told me my boy would die within three days unless he was placed in a respirator," Mrs. Fred W. Bowers said today. "But I have never doubted a minute that prayer would save him."

Ray Logan, city quarantine officer, quarantined the home Monday and said he urged Mrs. Bowers to remove her son to a hospital. "We have no authority to force her to treat the child," Logan said.

The lad, stricken 10 days ago, is breathing with difficulty and his legs are paralyzed, the health officer said.

The boy and his mother went in a cab to the In the Name of Jesus Church on Sunday, Mrs. Bowers said.

Juvenile Delinquency Eased by War's End

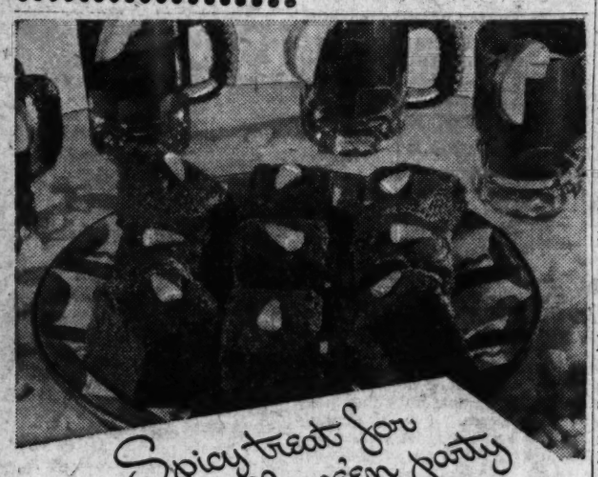
Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—Juvenile delinquency in Ohio last year was down 17 per cent from the peak year of 1943, the State Bureau of Juvenile Research has reported.

The situation also improved during the first half of this year with a decrease of 14 per cent compared to the first six months of 1945, according to Richard Allaman, State research sociologist.

"The decline of juvenile delinquency from its wartime high certainly can be attributed in some part to the return of soldier-fathers and mothers from defense plant jobs," Dr. Peris Simmons, chief psychologist at the State bureau, commented.

Rentals Under $50

Minneapolis, Minn. (U.P.). — Approximately 90 per cent of America's homes fall into the $50 or under rent bracket. A home-heating firm made a survey which reveals that of the Nation's 37 million houses, only 3,500,000 fall into the $50 up group.



IT'S the signal for cheers when you trot out the tray of gingerbread and mugs of sparkling cider. Just to add to the Hallowe'en atmosphere, top the gingerbread with colorful candy corn and decorate each cider mug with a slice of apple.

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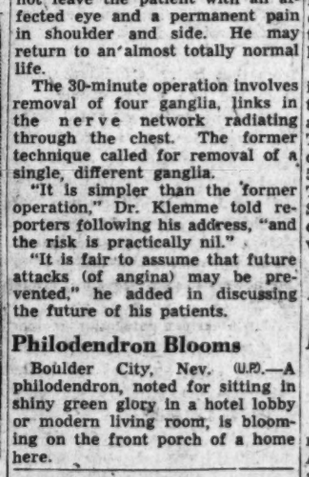

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Friday, October 25, 1946

Good Offices

It is gratifying to learn that the District Commissioners have "taken under advisement" a request by the Central Labor Union that they use their "good offices" toward settlement of the hotel deadlock, now two weeks old. Naturally, this is not the sort of thing into which the Commissioners would wish to rush hastily, and the announcement of their spokesman that they had no plan of action in mind as yet is thoroughly understandable, indeed characteristic. After all, the deadlock has affected community life only to the extent of throwing some 5500 employes out of jobs, closing 18 of our leading hostelries, disrupting the plans of numerous organizations which had scheduled meetings here and of innumerable individuals who had business in the National Capital and involving losses estimated to run well over a million dollars to railroads, airlines, service establishments, stores and other business enterprises.

While the Commissioners are brooding as to whether they ought to do anything in this situation, they might glance, if they have time, at the results of a survey published on page one of yesterday's *Post*. It discloses, among other things, an estimated 30 per cent drop in the business of taxicab drivers, a loss of $5000 a week in the volume of a fruit and produce wholesaler, a declaration by one operator of drug store concessions that he is "practically out of business." These are merely samples of a widespread disruption of community life which, it seems to us, ought not to be beneath the notice of men responsible for the administration of community affairs.

The Olympian imperturbability of the Commissioners is no doubt admirable in an abstract sense. But we cannot help feeling that it points once more to the desperate need of Washingtonians for a government of their own—that is to say, a government responsible to the people who live here. Such a government would have taken the consequences of a hotel strike under advisement before it ever began and would have done something constructive to prevent it. Such a government would have brought effective pressure to bear upon any party to a labor dispute—in this instance the Hotel Association—which refused to accept arbitration of an issue intimately affecting the general welfare. We hope that the Commissioners, when they emerge from their trance, will act like such a government.

Armies Abroad

Mr. Churchill clearly had two purposes in mind when, in Wednesday's House of Commons debate on foreign policy, he asked the Labor government to confirm or deny that there are 200 Soviet divisions on a war footing in the occupied countries of Europe. One obvious intent of his query was to suggest that in the face of such formidable Russian armed force maintained outside of Russia's borders, Great Britain was weakening herself by a demobilization policy which had reduced the size of the entire British army to 1,100,000. At the same time Churchill was clearly seeking to back a contention he has made with some frequency during recent months that the Soviet Union has aggressive intentions.

The trouble with Mr. Churchill's maneuver is that it comes with poor grace from any British statesman, even one who happens to be in the opposition. Last month, when Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet delegate on the Security Council of the United Nations, renewed his proposal that the Council request its members to report on the number of troops each of them maintains in United Nations countries and states other than former enemy territories, Sir Alexander Cadogan, speaking on behalf of Great Britain, denounced the resolution as "pure propaganda" and a "transparent political maneuver." Soviet spokesmen would be equally justified in denouncing Churchill's action in the House of Commons in precisely the same terms. The fact of the matter is, as we have had occasion to point out before, that Great Britain and the United States missed a real opportunity when, with the support of the majority of the Council, they refused even to have the matter discussed. The proposal should have been made a starting point for a general roundup of data concerning all troops operating outside of their national boundaries.

It is possible that had the British countered the Russian move by one broadening the frame of reference, the Russians would have backed down, since it may not be to their interests at this time to reveal exactly how many troops they maintain in Germany, Austria, Poland, Bulgaria, Romania and elsewhere. Nevertheless the responsibility for secrecy would have been placed squarely on Russia's shoulders, and Gromyko's thrust at the western democracies would have boomeranged. Having missed the opportunity, neither Great Britain nor the United States is in a good tactical position to raise the question of the Russian armies of occupation in Europe, Korea and elsewhere. We suspect that it was a realization of this fact that explained the embarrassed attitude of the Labor government to Churchill's query. With so many other contentious matters troubling Anglo-Russian relations, Mr. Attlee and his colleagues would prefer to let that particular sleeping dog lie.

U. N.'s Home

Members of our delegation to the U. N. Assembly have gone on record against the hands-off policy of the Federal Government on the subject of a permanent site for the United Nations. This has long been our own complaint. All the aid our Government has hitherto vouchsafed, we believe, is our welcome to the United Nations in case the decision was made to locate within our borders. Such a decision was duly made. It then became a national responsibility to help the United Nations in getting properly housed. Instead of that we have left the site committee to fend for itself in coping with a problem unfamiliar to it both in nature and in setting. The time has come, with the Assembly meeting in the interim headquarters in New York, for the Federal Government to lend the U. N. a hand in settling the issue of its permanent habitation. After all, it is the Nation, rather than a particular locality, that is the U. N.'s host.

As the matter stands today, the decision is to make a home in the Westchester-Fairfield area. This was made by a delegation which came out to this country with the mandate to find a site on the Eastern Seaboard. Why there was this restriction is a question that only the British can answer, for they led the fight against a location in the West. There seemed every possibility that Boston would be favored till a Massachusetts jurist's foolish comment caused the Russian member to veto such a choice. It was then that the Westchester-Fairfield area was selected.

This selection turned out to be, as any American could have foreseen, a most unfortunate one. The particular piece of land is the most expensive in the entire world. Most of it is residential property, interlaced with parkways and pleasances that must be kept up. A host of residents would have to be dislocated. Where they would go would constitute a problem involving many a headache and, doubtless, a number of lawsuits. The site, moreover, is twice as big as Manhattan Island, and many times as big as is necessary. But the site committee seems to have been persevering with the plans in conformity with the U. N. decision, though the work has been attended by the utmost unpleasantness. It seems clear from experience with Westchester inhabitants that a new home will have to be sought.

Now New York City has sought to take the place of Westchester County. In our view this choice would be equally unfortunate for reasons that apply to Westchester and for additional ones. The site is Flushing Meadow, where the World's Fair of 1939 was held. To be sure there would be nobody to dispossess in Flushing Meadow, and the personnel of the U. N. would be integrated into the New York population. But the choice, it seems to us, will neither enhance the status of U. N. in the eyes of this Nation nor facilitate the significant work it has to do. To most Americans New York is a modern Babylon, where the inflation in our economy, the extravagance in our life, and the hysteria in our politics are most pronounced. We are less surprised than U. N. chairman, Mr. Paul Henri Spaak, that in so blase a place, there was so little enthusiasm when the delegates proceeded to their meeting place (why, these oh, yeah! cynics didn't even turn out to greet their president). It is hardly the place where the world of nations can find the composure necessary to rub out the friction between nations.

For that purpose a place far removed from New York's churning, if not maddening, crowd is essential. San Francisco, which is bidding for the world capital with New York, is such a place. The climate is ideal, the atmosphere conducive to the development of a quiet mind, and, in any one of the three sites offered by California, there would be the minimum of distraction. The argument that the distance is prohibitive is absurd in this air age. We hope the Federal Government will not only make up its mind on a U. N. site policy but also make it up in favor of San Francisco.

Lewis Plays A Game

John L. Lewis has put the Government "on the spot," in demanding a reopening of the wage contract under which the Government operates the bituminous coal mines. Whether his interpretation of the terms of that contract warrants his demand for its renegotiation matters little, since Mr. Lewis is not likely to be influenced by the Government's assumption that the present contract holds so long as the Government remains in possession of the mines. The Government's failure to respond to his request for a meeting will, in Mr. Lewis' opinion, void the present contract, and prepare the way for a possible walkout by the UMW on November 1.

It is impossible not to admire the strategy of the head of the UMW, however much one may deplore his methods of bringing pressure to bear on the Administration on the eve of the elections. Mr. Lewis' purpose in thus embarrassing the Government is veiled in mystery. But it requires no prophetic power to guess that he would seize the opportunity afforded by a reopening of the wage contract to present demands that would, if granted, sweep away the existing vestiges of wage control and earn for him fresh laurels as the leader of a drive for further wage increases.

Whatever his objectives may be, Mr. Lewis has at least made it very plain that Government seizure cannot be regarded as a sure-fire device for prevention of strikes. Under the existing contract with the Government many concessions to the union were made that the private operators were unwilling to concede. Hence peace was bought for a time. But from present indications it will only be a breathing spell, preparatory to a fresh struggle.

It looks now as if the Government would then be put in much the same position as the private owners were—forced, that is to say, to capitulate to the union's demands or face a strike that would close the mines until some sort of an agreement had been reached. Of course, Mr. Lewis would resent the suggestion that his miners may strike. Their rule of "no contract, no work" would, however, result in a walkout that from the public viewpoint would be indistinguishable from a strike if the Government remains obdurate in its refusal to reopen negotiations.

Free Trade In Food

Except for sugar, syrup and rice, the food industry is once again operating under the system of free enterprise for which industry has long been clamoring. Speculation is rife as to the effect of emancipation upon the prices of the innumerable commodities that constitute the food budget of the Nation's families. Wartime controls accustomed both sellers and buyers to a system of regulation that deprived the price tag of its former significance. With few exceptions prices have been held at levels that have cleared the market of available supplies, leaving a fringe of unsatisfied demands. No salesmanship has been required to dispose of goods, no persuasion has been necessary to induce consumers to part with their money. Competition, consequently, has been reduced to the vanishing point; the efforts of sellers have been concentrated on replenishing their stocks and keeping expenses sufficiently below ceiling prices to yield satisfactory prices.

The return to a free economy will at first militate against consumers, because many commodities are still in short supply in the sense that effective demand (demand coupled with ability to pay) exceeds available supplies at previous controlled price levels. While this sellers' market prevails, the only defense against rapidly rising food prices lies in consumer resistance to excessive price increases, and restraint on the part of sellers in marking up prices. We frankly doubt whether consumers can be relied upon to put up an effective fight against extortionate demands for a long period of time, provided they have sufficient money at their disposal to pay for what they want, though they may balk temporarily at higher prices under the new dispensation. The only kind of consumer resistance that acts as a long-time brake on excessively high prices is a product of necessity—i. e., the necessity of reducing household expenditures, of which food is a large item, in order to bring them within the limits of income.

Prices of certain foods have already soared beyond the reach of some consumers, as evidenced by reports from various centers of sharp declines in meat sales. As other decontrolled foods move upward, a similar decline in the volume of sales of such articles is to be expected. Just how long it will take to bring about a reasonably stable adjustment of prices to aggregate consumer demand is, of course, conjectural. The price outlook is also obscured by inability to gauge the effect on prices of changes in the character of demand. Eating habits have altered, largely because of scarcities, and it is quite possible that price relationships in a free market will be quite different from the pre-war pattern.

Thus the food industry is facing a period of uncertainty that makes a cautious pricing policy a matter of good business. Sellers at retail will be disposed to resist high prices at producer and wholesaler levels for fear of being loaded down with unsalable inventories. Moreover, as foodstuffs become more abundant, competition among sellers at all levels will begin to revive. The practice of charging all that the traffic will bear may yield high short-run profits, but for concerns that take a long-range view, it will doubtless seem more important to build up customer good will by keeping prices as low as possible and thus attracting a large volume of trade in anticipation of the day when competition will become really effective.

For the reasons given, we conclude that avoidance of a serious price inflation in foodstuffs that would ultimately throttle consumer demands depends more upon the willingness of the food industry in all its branches to practice pricing restraints than upon the unorganized and erratic opposition of consumers to price increases. The food industry has been given an opportunity to demonstrate the advantages of a return to free enterprise. Let's hope it will recognize the responsibility that rests upon it to make the system work under conditions of exceptional difficulty.

LIGHT OVER LIGHT

The shadows of slanting bridge lights hang
Deep into black water
In ragged thingold icicles stretching
Inward until they touch
The shore's fringe of ferried piers.

Now they bulge with fire
Into a diagonal of oldgold jars
Holding the souls of the forty thieves.

But the globular moon floats
Above the mooring bridge cables,
One star in its black basket,
Until beneath the mushrooming clouds
The trembling jars change to sulphur and shatter,
And the spirits of the forty thieves
Are mercury across the serried water.

F. MICHAEL WILKINS

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Amnesty Conference

On Thursday morning, October 17, your paper carried a front page story of the Ministers Amnesty Conference held the day before. This story gave the impression that I not only picketed the White House, but also was the leader of the group which picketed. The fact is that I did not picket the White House, nor was I, by any stretch of the imagination, the leader of the demonstration. The amnesty committee which planned this conference, knew that I was not taking any such part and in its press releases did not involve me in the demonstration.

At the request of the New York committee, I did, however, follow up their correspondence with the President of the United States, seeking a conference on the matter of amnesty. The President was unable to arrange such an interview. The conference was, therefore arranged with Mr. David Niles, administrative assistant to the President. I participated in this along with five other ministers. I was also one of six ministers who saw the assistant to the Attorney General.

In these interviews on amnesty we had the moral support of most of the national church bodies of the country. Your readers will be interested in knowing what church bodies have already taken action favoring the granting of amnesty to the 6000 conscientious objectors who were or are in prison. They are Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Methodist Church, Protestant Episcopal Church, Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., Congregational Christian Churches, Evangelical and Reformed Church, joint conference committee on public relations of the Baptist conventions, United Lutheran Church in America, United Council of Church Women, Central Conference of American Rabbis, Rabbinical Assembly of America.

I do not wish, hereby, to criticize those who were a part of the "poster demonstration." They no doubt felt so keenly about the moral necessity of amnesty that they decided the matter should be brought to the attention of the President and the public in this dramatic fashion. I am making this statement in the interest only of fact, and not to judge or criticize.

Sincerely yours,
(Dr.) FREDERICK E. REISSIG.
Washington.

[Editor's Note: *The Post* was in error in reporting that Dr. Reissig led the White House picketing. A correction appeared in the following day's paper.]

Government City

I wish to disagree with the idea that suffrage should be granted to the District, but I do think that the District should be liberally treated in the way of contributions.

In the first place, the District was set aside as the home of everybody in the country. It is the seat of the Federal Government, and was made a separate unit, so as not to be subject to anybody but the Federal Government—all the people. It was to be free of the turmoil of local politics and the hurly-burly of business. It was to have no characteristic of the ordinary commercial cities and communities. Its purpose and business was Government. It was not established for the use of the permanent residents. Permanent residents were only incidental. Government people were the primary consideration. That others were here was merely an adventitious matter.

By reason of this being the Capital, the people get a distinct advantage. They get buildings, such as the Mellon Gallery, which they would not get otherwise, and the advantages of tourists and many other things they would not have except for the fortuitous circumstance that this is the Capital. In fact, the city would not exist apart from that fact. It did not suffer from the late panic, even.

It was never intended that those who came here to work for the Government should be subject to local controls. The local people do not own this city in the sense that the people of other cities do. Those people built up their cities themselves, but the permanent residents did nothing to build this city. They are merely by-products of a capital city. If the Government were to leave here, this would fast become a ghost city, or very probably would. Certainly it would shrink to insignificance.

The District has fared well, on the whole. The taxes here are the lightest of any city of the country anywhere near its size. The assessments are, as a rule, I think, at least very reasonable, and their income tax very light, for local purposes. It seems that this matter is being pushed by a handful of people who hope to profit by suffrage. The interest is to be fanned up by them. Aside from that few stirring it up there is no interest.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS.
Washington.

Jaywalkers

I indorse every word of "Observer's" letter of October 21 on jaywalkers.

When one is hit it is oneself who pays in pain and suffering, if not death. So the intelligent person, wishing to live a little longer, crosses streets when and where he thinks he can do so safely.

A. E. KRAFT.
Falls Church, Va.

Strike Legislation

Your editorials dealing with the strike situation are timely and very much to the point. When Congress meets next January wise legislation looking toward the bringing about of industrial peace should be first on the docket. Candidates seeking election on November 5 should be expected to take a definite stand in regard to this matter in order that their constituents may vote intelligently. We are at the present time in a state of war, and it is the business of Congress to find a reasonable basis for peace.

Compulsory arbitration, advocated by some, has much in its favor provided that the arbitrators have free access to all the information that they need in order to render a just decision. Congress may find a better way to meet the needs of the hour, but it should act and act with strength and promptly. The present situation is intolerable to all public-minded citizens. It makes democracy look weak, if not contemptible in the eyes of all the world.

M. E. OLSEN.
Takoma Park, D. C.

American Slavs

As a Russian-born American citizen I wish to express my deep satisfaction in regard to your editorial on American Slavs published on October 18.

Every loyal American should be worried about the activities of groups sympathizing with the dictatorial regimes. It is most fortunate that you exposed the harmful activities of the leaders of the American Slav Congress who create a wrong impression that this "congress" is the mouthpiece of the majority of our eight million Americans of Slav birth or descent. Only a very small minority of them is pro-Communist.

S. MOURYATIN.
Washington.

Atomic Control

May I express my reasons for believing that effective international control of the atom bomb requires adoption of the Baruch proposal to waive the Big-Power veto. Your editorials and Wallace's statements dismiss this as irrelevant and dwell at length on inspection. Obviously, inspection is necessary for control. But the effectiveness of inspection and other aspects of control will depend on the machinery for reaching decisions and acting against violators. The treaty may be rejected by any nation, but the fear of such rejection should not lead us to advocate a plan which will not work. An inadequate plan is worse than no plan, for it would lull the peoples of the world into a false sense of security.

Governments will not rely on the control plan unless the treaty provides that decisions within the international authority and decisions relating to serious violations which are to be referred to the Security Council shall not be subject to the big power veto. The veto could prevent a decision by the Security Council as to whether there was a serious violation. It could also prevent punitive action against the violator of the treaty. The terms of the treaty as to voting are, therefore, of the utmost importance.

It is said that the veto is irrelevant because a serious violation of the control treaty means war anyway with the other nations acting collectively against the violator. However, there is a vital difference both practically and legally between such collective action and action by the Security Council of the United Nations against the violator. In the latter case, the Security Council would perform the basic purpose for which the United Nations was created. It would proceed not only with legal authority which is so essential in securing the great moral force of public opinion, but also immediately and automatically with the armed forces and plans prepared in advance. The ability to so act would deter the prospective violator and give greater assurance of speedy and less destructive use of force to bring the violator to terms. On the other hand, if the veto prevails and the United Nations cannot legally use its machinery against a violator, then the action by the nations against a violator would merely be another improvised alliance as in the last two wars. The alliance would be acting without the benefit of the armed forces and plans available to the Security Council, without the authority and moral power of a law enforcer. The prospect of action by an alliance would not be a deterrent to a prospective violator, nor would the nations place reliance upon the United Nations which would have no right to act when needed most.

Furthermore, the development of even more effective institutions for peace after any serious violations would be greatly enhanced if the action against a violator were taken by the Security Council as a law enforcer rather than by an improvised alliance for defense. The difference in the moral implications is obvious, and practically the United Nations as an organization and entity could continue to develop, backed by the prestige of having punished a violator.

As I see, there will be no real step toward peace until the nations agree at least to international control of the atom bomb and other armaments without the veto. Any nation which insists on the veto acts against its own interest because world peace is the most vital interest of every nation.

ROBERT G. WILSON.
Washington.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

U. S. Organizing Genius

Santa Monica, Calif.

ONE OF THE things that has made this country great and strong is its organizing genius. That was one of the reasons we won the war with such an overwhelming margin of destructive power.

Donald Douglas of the Douglas Aircraft Corp. is a pioneer in aircraft construction and design, and an industrial organizer of top capacity. Out of the Douglas plants during the war came 30,000 aircraft.

When President Roosevelt told the world that the United States would build 50,000 war planes, skeptics and political rivals jeered at what they said was an impossibility. Douglas wired the President that it would be done.

Today Douglas transport planes are flying on the airways of the world. Along with the planes of such keen competitors as Lockheed, they advertise America's amazing technological capacity. In our national bookkeeping, this capacity stands high on the assets side.

But that capacity is so great that it is already possible to see the limits of peacetime production. The process of replacing airline equipment has gone a long way.

THE BIG NEW planes, the DC-4s, the DC-6s and the Constellations, cost from a half million on up and so they cannot be replaced just because some new gadget has been added. And barring accidents, they last, as the war demonstrated, for many years.

The new DC-6 is about to come into production at the Douglas plant here. Just ahead is a jet-propelled transport that will cruise at 500 miles an hour. More conservative than some in his field, Douglas in his quiet-spoken way says it will take as long as three years to get this plane into the practical, operational stage.

But here you come up against another limiting factor. The Nation's overcrowded airways are not equipped to take today's planes. They are wholly unprepared for tomorrow. To fly 500 miles from New York to Chicago and then to have to wait an hour or two over the Chicago Airport before landing makes no sense at all even if technologically possible.

If the peacetime production of planes is to be on a limited scale, as Douglas believes it will be, then the question is how an organization such as he has put together, with its 3000 engineers and technicians, can be preserved. One answer, of course, is through military contracts provided by the Army Air Forces.

Douglas has been given an exclusive contract to develop guided missiles for inter-continental warfare. Highly secret projects are going forward in cooperation with scientists at the California Institute of Technology and with the help of German scientists who were brought to this country after VE-Day.

BUT THIS is for war, for destruction, even though its peacetime applications may be far-reaching. It does not answer the question of how we shall make use of our organizing capacity and technological genius to help create a stable and peaceful world.

This is the question, it seems to me, that is at the root of the success or failure of our foreign policy. Deeds are for more important than words.

The speeches of Secretary of State Byrnes, Senator Vandenberg and President Truman are well and good. They show there is no fundamental division on our approach to the world.

It should not be overlooked, however, that agreement is largely on the theoretical and negative aspects of foreign policy. The test of agreement on a positive policy is still to come.

Consider a theoretical example. Let's suppose the Administration decides next year to take a more positive line in pushing the reconstruction of Western Europe. Take an imaginary country, Ruritania, which is not a satellite of Russia but is in danger of becoming a satellite.

WE PROPOSE to send machines and materials and American technicians to help the Ruritanians get their industry started again. This means loans, perhaps in some cases subsidies. By such a positive policy, we not only help to rebuild the West but we keep our own industrial organization working at full capacity.

If Republican votes defeat these positive steps, then agreement on a theoretical foreign policy will have little meaning. We must make positive use of the assets in our national account. If these assets dwindle, because we fail to make full use of them, then we shall be squandering one of our major heritages. The Administration has been far too timid in taking the positive steps necessary to make our foreign policy come to life. The opportunities are still there if we will only take them.

Berlin Election

Both in your editorial of October 22, "Berlin Signpost," and through interpreter Barnet Nover, "utmost significance" is found in the fact that in the Russian zone of Berlin bludgeoning of the voters failed to produce a puppet party majority.

Would it not appear that the significance lies in the fact that in the final essence the Russians permitted a free election? Why not, even grudgingly, give the devil his due?

E. W. LEWIS.
Alexandria, Va.

Editor's Note: Not Russian permission, but Allied permission, since Berlin is an internationally run city.

Rival Parties' Candidates on Same Platform

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Baltimore, Oct. 24.—With rare harmony in a season of bitter politics, two top politicians from each of Maryland's major parties sat down to lunch together in the Lord Baltimore Hotel here today.

In the first meeting of its kind since the campaign started, they all gave political speeches from the same platform.

The meeting was engineered by the Baltimore City League of Women Voters. About 100 persons, including league members and guests from other city organizations, heard election appeals from these candidates:

Brig. Gen. D. John Markey, Republican nominee for United States Senator; his campaign opponent, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor; William Usher who is running for governor Preston Lane, jr., Hagerstown pubas a Democrat, and his opponent, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican, of Baltimore.

Debate Carefully Avoided

They spoke in that order, but they carefully ducked the opportunity to debate directly with each other. Each in turn spoke as if he were alone with his own audience. They shook hands with each other, but avoided discussing politics among themselves.

Markey renewed his persistent attack on what he called the planned economic scarcities caused by inept, Communist-inclined Administration planners.

O'Conor said he was against any policy that smacked at communism. He agreed with Markey that budgets should be balanced, but said that he had given Maryland done after Republicans had left the State in financial chaos.

Lane said the voters in the election would decide not who is to be President or Ambassador to Russia, but who would control the State and represent the Maryland tradition in Congress.

Praises His Appointees

McKeldin attributed the success of what he said the Baltimore Sun had called a "not unsatisfactory" city administration to the ability of men, Democrats and Republicans, he had appointed to office. He listed a number of these men and praised their work.

From the luncheon the candidates again went away along party lines for a round of campaign meetings, which each party has scheduled at the rate of six or more a night from now until the election. Their big job is to capture the poplitical balance of power which Baltimore holds.

Both O'Conor and Markey, on many points, appealed for election along similar lines. Markey said the basic election issue was whether the voters wanted "regibentation, radicalism, super-bureaucracy and deficit spending or the freedom to live, free enterprise, balanced budgets and the American way of life."

He said scarcities were "a paradox." He said the control was taken off meat by order of the "top Democratic political command—they were convinced their hides might be taken to the cleaners on November 5."

Shortage Laid to Bungling

Markey said sugar and soap shortages as well as the housing problem was the result of bungling in Washington by the Democratic Administration. He said the Democrats had a record of deficit spending in every year since 1933.

"A Republican administration is the only one you can look to for a reduction in your taxes," Markey said. "I don't know how much tax reduction is possible but I assure you that a Republican Congress would write a bill early in the next session to give you not less than a 20 per cent cut in your taxes."

Turning to international affairs, Markey declared he would support the United Nations, that he favored Secretary Byrnes' plan to occupy Japan and Germany for at least 25 years and added, "the world cannot afford another major conflict."

Markey said that Communist sympathizers had infiltrated every policy level of the Federal Government and said as a Senator "I will help to rout out every activity and individual in our Government that is un-American." He also renewed a proposal to cut the Federal payroll in half.

Stresses His State Record

O'Conor said the approach he would make as a Senator to economic problems had been "clearly indicated by my handling of similar matters at the State level."

"Despite the chaotic financial conditions left by the Republican rule which ended in 1939, Maryland's budget has been in balance, we have saved 10 million dollars in department budgets and the State's bonded debt has been reduced in eight years from 48 million dollars to 18 million dollars," O'Conor said.

O'Conor said that Maryland's property tax had been reduced to the lowest level in 100 years and a cash surplus of more than 20 million dollars had been built up by the Democratic administration.

At the same time O'Conor said the State's functions had been efficiently administered and more had spent for health and education than ever before.

On national and international questions, O'Conor listed these policies: Against socialized medicine, against regimentation, for a b-partisan approach to foreign policy and for the Baruch plan to control atomic energy.

He said his experience with state legislation as attorney general and governor would help him in the legislative job of Senator. He added, "Of course we're opposed in any form to Communistic activities in this country."

Extremes in Stork Burdens

AT SAME VIRGINIA HOSPITAL—Miss Charlotte Simmons, a nurse at the Petersburg (Va.) hospital, holds a baby girl who weighed only 2 pounds 2 ounces at birth, October 2. On the right, Miss Lennie Edwards holds a baby boy who weighed 12 pounds 2 ounces when he was born, October 13

J. A. Farley, 73, Dies in W. Va.; Ex-Law Officer

Williamson, W. Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—James A. Farley, 73, a farmer and former deputy sheriff and deputy U. S. marshal, died last night of a heart ailment at his home near Delbarton.

Farley was one of seven brothers, five of them doctors, including Dr. H. H. Farley of Logan, and Dr. John Farley of Delbarton, who survive.

He is also survived by five children of a first marriage, Dr. J. R. of Delbarton, Rush of Delbarton, Mrs. A. R. Gates of Williamson, Mrs. H. S. Heier of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. W. Curry, the wife of a Holden dentist.

Also surviving are a widow and two children by his second marriage, John at home, and Miss Martha Farley, Washington, D. C.

Charles E. George

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Services were conducted at Shenandoah Junction this afternoon for Charles Enoch George, 73, native of Front Royal, Va., who died at his home at Shenandoah Junction. He was stricken with paralysis three years ago and an invalid since. He was a son of the late William G. and Mary Martin George. Surviving are the widow Hattie Lewis George, at the home, a daughter and a son.

Mrs. Lena M. Johnson

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 24.—Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Maddox Johnson, 75, descendant of one of the early families of Warren County, were held here this afternoon. Mrs. Johnson was a daughter of the late Charles J. Maddox and Mrs. Hercelia Maddox and the wife of the late J. M. Johnson. She is survived by a son, Joseph E. Johnson of Front Royal, and seven daughters, Mrs. L. S. Hutchins and Mrs. C. L. Bordenod, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Thomas J. Wilmouth of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Essex Finley of Hagerstown, Md., and Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Hermand Caroselli and Mrs. Donald Smith, of Front Royal.

Austin F. Haffner

Frederick, Md., Oct. 24.—Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon for Austin F. Haffner, 61, retired farmer of this city who died yesterday of a heart attack. Mr. Haffner engaged in farming for more than 35 years and was considered one of the county's most successful operators. He was a son of the late Dr. Samuel T. Haffner, prominent Republican and one-time clerk of the Circuit Court here. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jane Birely Haffner; one daughter, Mrs. William L. Sammone, Chicago, and a brother, Ward C. Haffner, this city.

Parents of Slain Girl Ask Clemency For Doomed Youth

Danville, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Circuit Judge Casper Platt today considered pleas asking that he not impose a death sentence on Robert Beatty, 21-year-old farm youth, who has pleaded guilty to a charge of murdering Lois Nelson, his pretty 19-year-old girl friend.

Beatty's attorneys asked that his life be spared because "he is a psychoneurotic and was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the stabbing." Miss Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Nelson, told the court they did not want Beatty to be sentenced to death, but recommended he be confined to an institution for life.

Miss Nelson was slain in a lovers' lane last August 17. Assistant State's Attorney John W. Unger said Beatty had signed a statement that he stabbed her seven times after she resisted his advances.

Martinsburg Couple Wed for 60 Years

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 24 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rutherford quietly celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home here yesterday when they entertained their immediate family at dinner.

Mrs. Rutherford, 80, is a native of Hagerstown, Md., Miss Clara Englebright before marriage, although residing here since early childhood. Mr. Rutherford, 81, is a native of this county.

Buyer Market In Autos Seen By Mid-1947

Kansas City, Oct. 24 (AP).—D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager of the Pontiac motor division of General Motors Corp., told a dealers' meeting here today that "the day is coming, and coming fast, when automobiles must be sold and not doled out like prizes."

"By next summer" he asserted, "you may be in a competitive market because of one or the other of the two economic factors: rising prices which have so reduced the ranks of new car purchasers that each becomes a real prize, or, increased production has satisfied the emergency market for new cars and left a residue of not-so-bad-off customers who can buy or wait a year, as they see fit."

Bathrick, who for several months has been advocating a sharpening of sales skills, went on:

"I say we are approaching a buyer's market right now. The buyers are not lining up with the same enthusiasm as they did six months ago. How can demand lessen without an appreciable increase in production? Simply because the customer's money is being diverted to other needs before he gets a chance to buy the car he wants and needs so much."

Bathrick presided over the first delivery of cars from the new General Motors assembly plant here. The plant is scheduled to turn out 1500 Pontiac cars during October. Eventually it will turn out about 12 per cent of the Pontiac division's over-all production.

2 Boys Arrested In D. C. in Series Of W. Va. Thefts

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 24 (Spl.).—Two boys—aged 12 and 14—today were scheduled to appear in Juvenile Court Saturday as a result of the confession of a series of robberies here recently, including rifling of lockers of members of the football squad here Saturday while the boys were playing a game. Nearly $100 in cash was stolen.

They were picked up in Washington at the request of local police after they disappeared following the locker theft, and were returned here. Because of their youth they cannot be confined to jail, and the police are having trouble keeping an eye on them. Yesterday they loaded up with crackers and other foodstuffs and started down the railroad track. Police brought them back.

The boys denied having any of their high school loot left but in searching their clothing Police Sergt. T. W. Allen—to whom they confessed the robbery—said he found $35 in bills in a shoe of one boy.

He said the boys admitted to 18 enterings.

Snake Handler Gets Suspended Term

Covington, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Judge Earl L. Abbott yesterday suspended a 30-day jail sentence against Marvin L. Simpson, who was convicted of wounding Hite Jones by handing him a poisonous snake during religious services, and Simpson said shortly afterward he would go to Kentucky to conduct snake-handling religious services.

Simpson paid a fine of $100 and costs, totaling $175, which also was handed down against him after an Alleghany County Circuit Court found him guilty Monday.

The judge told Simpson he would have to serve the 30 days if he ever handled snakes again in public gatherings in Alleghany County.

Retail Price Index Reaches 26-Year High

Retail prices as measured by the quarterly index of the National Industrial Conference Board in September reached the nighest point since November, 1920, the board said yesterday.

The index, based on quoted retail prices for consumers' goods and services purchased by moderate income families, with the base year 1923 as 100, stood on September 15 at 114.6, compared with 108.2 in June.

In November, 1920, the index was 115.7.

Each of the 65 cities surveyed by the board, an independent research organization, reported an increase in prices since June, ranging from 3.5 per cent in Dallas, Tex., to 8.9 per cent in Minneapolis. The overall increase since June was 5.9 per cent and the rise over September, 1945, was 7.9 per cent.

Food prices in the third quarter showed the sharpest advance 13 per cent, while the fuel and light component had a 3.3 per cent rise. Other items measured in the index include housing, men's and women's clothing, house furnishings and sundries.

Ranging behind Minneapolis with increases of 7 per cent or more for the quarter were Duluth, Minn.; Indianapolis; Fall River, Mass.; International Falls, Minn.; St. Paul; Cincinnati; Louisville; Wilmington, Del.; New Orleans; Wausau, Wisc.; Bridgeport, Conn. and Roanoke, Va.

Food Index Spurts

Continued upward trend in food prices was reflected yesterday by Dun & Bradstreet's wholesale food price index which advanced to a new high of $6.34 on October 22 compared with $6.15 on October 15. The index represents the sum total of the price per pound of 31 foods in general use. The October 22 index showed a 54.6 per cent increase over its level of $4.10 on corresponding date a year ago.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 800; 600 holdovers not included; total 1500 on sale; trade fairly active and fully steady; best demand for steers getting into the good grade; some slowness on low medium and common cattle; most medium and low good steers, 18.00@22.00; a few loads of good up to 24.00 and one small lot 25.00; few head common slaughter steers downward to 15.50; few medium to border line of good heifers 17.00@20.00; odd head common down to 14.00; common and medium cows 12.00@15.00; few medium up to 16.00 and a few good cows, 17.00@18.00; few head good bulls 17.00@18.00; common and medium, 13.50@16.00; not much done early on stock cattle.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; trade rather slow and generally steady; good and choice vealers 19.00@21.00; common and medium vealers and weighty calves, 13.00@17.00; culls down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; good demand at prices 25 cents higher; butchers up to 350 lbs., 24.50; heavier weights very scarce and quoted 22.50; few sows 21.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 900; rather slow, but carrying better undertone than yesterday's general trade, about steady, but occasional sales showing strength; good and choice lambs 20.00@22.00; few up to 22.50; common and medium grade in small lot at 12.00@16.00; culls quoted down to 9.00; very little action on slaughter ewes with sellers asking up to 10.00.

POULTRY—Market slightly stronger; best chickens, about steady; receipts light; roasters, fryers, springers and broilers, colored, 39@42; fowl, colored, 32@35; Leghorn, 20@22; ducks, few 35 cents; turkeys, toms, 35; hens, 45.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-pound sacks, $2.75@$3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, $2.25@$3.00, some lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. Fifty-pound sacks, New York, $1.25@$1.50; Virginia and North Carolina, $1.25@$1.75.

APPLES—Receipts liberal. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ in. up, Virginia, Red Delicious, $3.75@$4.25; Stayman, $3.00@$3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market steady. Whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 60@67 dozen; U. S. grade A medium, 53@57 dozen; U. S. grade B large, 50@52 dozen; U. S. grade C, 40@48 dozen. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 50 dozen; pullets, 35@38 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market unsettled. Demand very slow. Broilers and fryers, colored, 32@37 pound; colored fowl around 26 pound; leghorn fowl, 18@20 pound; old roosters, 18 pound; turkeys, young hens, 40 pound; young toms, 30 pound.

LIVESTOCK—HOGS—Good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 pounds up, sows and stags, 1.00 higher than Wednesday; barrows and gilts under 160 pounds unevenly 50 to $1.50 lower; top $24.00 for good and choice 108 ponnds up; 100-120 pounds, $23.00; 120-140 pounds, $22.50; 140-160 pounds, $23.00; good sows, all weights, $21.50; good stags, $20.00.

CATTLE—Embargo in effect on all livestock at Richmond Union Stockyards. Yards congested by recent heavy runs, and no livestock being accepted until further notice. No quotations available.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total 18,500; active; 1.00 to 1.50 higher than Wednesday's average on all weights and sows; good and choice barrows and gilts 180 pounds and over, 20.75@24.25; top, 24.50; popular price, 24.00; little here under 180 pounds; good and choice sows, all weights, 21.50@22.50; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7500; total 7700; salable calves, 700; total 700; strong; active trade on good and choice steers and yearlings selling at 25.00@34.00 and better; top, 36.00 paid for two loads scaling around 1100 pounds; bulk medium grades, 17.00@23.00; no strictly choice heifers here; best, 28.00; bulk good and low-choice heifers, 22.00@28.00; canners, cutters and common beef cows firm; medium and good beef cows steady; cutters, 10.00 down; good beef cows up to 29.00; week's holdover of cows and bulls well cleaned up; bulls steady, mostly 17.00 down on best bulls and 13.50 down on sausage offerings; vealers steady at 21.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total 7000; higher asking prices on slaughter lambs again retarding trade; generally asking 1.00 up or more, around 22.50 for most good and choice offerings; yearlings scarce and firm; package good to choice natives, running largely to yearling ewes, 21.00; dark good and choice mature native ewes fully steady at 8.50.

Mrs. Krumholz Suicide Note, Flight Cited

Snow Hill, Md., Oct. 24 (AP).—The State led a dozen witnesses through intricate questioning today as it detailed a mass of circumstances designed to convince a jury that Iva P. Krumholz, 43-year-old Princess Anne, Md., tavern keeper, killed a chicken buyer she loved and was about to lose.

She is charged with the murder of Rollin Roscoe Riley, 38, of Vineland, N. J. His body was found June 7 in the Princess Anne apartment he used while working the poultry belt on Maryland's Eastern Shore. The State contends she killed him early June 5 after he made arrangements to give up the apartment and return to his wife in Vineland.

Incriminating Links Cited

From exhibits and witnesses, some of whom returned to the stand time and again, the prosecution today laid before the jury evidence that Mrs. Krumholz:

1. Intended to commit suicide when she first fled from Princess Anne June 5 to a resort cabin at nearby Ocean City, Md.

2. Left a note saying her family would be "better off without me."

3. Was pregnant by Riley, but didn't have the baby.

4. Wrote a note from Cincinnati which a Princess Anne druggist was supposed to give her sister and in which she said, "I guess I'll have to lay low for awhile."

Mrs. Krumholz, thrice-married wife of an Army sergeant, was picked up by FBI agents in Cincinnati 18 days after Riley's body was found. She was waiting tables in a restaurant and had a new auburn hair dye.

Sister is State Witness

One of the witnesses called by the State today in its complicated effort to build a chain of circumstantial evidence was Mrs. Margaret Dryden, a sister of Mrs. Krumholz.

She said the defendant called her from Ocean City the afternoon of June 5 and asked that Mrs. Dryden come to her. They returned to Princess Anne about 5 p. m., the witness said. On the trip, Mrs. Krumholz tried to borrow $60, explaining she was going to have a baby by Riley.

Mrs. Dryden said Mrs. Krumholz left that night, still almost two days before Riley's body was found in the apartment.

The next morning, the witness testified, she found a note in the automobile belonging to their father. It said:

"Margaret, I want you to have my fur coat. Tell Charles and James I have made a small deposit in the bank for them. Ask them to forgive me. They will be better off without me. Sis."

Wanted to "Lay Low"

The typewritten note from Cincinnati, intercepted by officers when the druggist received it, said:

"You are probably surprised to hear from me. How are the family? Send me clothing. I have been sick since I came to Cincinnati. I'd like to get out of here. I don't want to stay in one place until things get better. I guess I will have to lay low for awhile. Burn this letter."

The State used half a dozen witnesses to lay the basis for introduction of the Cincinnati letter in evidence.

Morgan College to Lay Dormitory Cornerstone

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP).—Cornerstone laying ceremonies for a new $271,000 dormitory at Morgan State College will be held next Tuesday, with Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor delivering the address, it was announced today.

A three-story structure and the first built under the college's post-war construction program, the building will house 90 veteran-students.

Dr. D. S. Lancaster Installed As Farmville College Head

Farmville, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Dr. Meta Glass, president emeritus of Sweet Briar College, today pictured teaching as one of the "most fascinating" professions, and predicted "new prestige" for Farmville State Teachers College under Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, installed as the college's fifth president.

Teaching "renews you year by year" and "nothing that concerns matter, man, or God is unused in your job if you are awake to the possibilities of your work," Dr. Glass said at the formal installation of Dr. Lancaster whose selection to head the college was cited by Governor Tuck as being "in keeping with the stellar caliber of his four predecessors."

In salutations to the new president after his installation by Blake T. Newton, president of the State Board of Education, Governor Tuck reviewed the college's growth under Presidents William Henry Ruffner, John Atkinson Cunningham, Robert Frazer and Joseph L. Jarman, the latter serving as president from 1902 until his retirement.

Governor Tuck said the college in its new president "has a man not only with broad vision and experience in the field of higher education, but a man well versed in the problems and objectives of the lower levels of public instruction, the elementary and high schools of Virginia."

Dr. Lancaster said that in assuming the duties of the presidency, relinquished on July 1 by Dr. Jarman, he was "fully conscious of the responsibilities involved and the challenge presented to one who attempts to carry forward the great work that he has done over a period of more than 40 years."

"It is our greatest hope that this institution may find it possible to instill into its students a lifelong desire to learn, a spirit of inquiry and an abhorrence for prejudice and bigotry and selfishness in whatever form they may appear," Dr. Lancaster said.

Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College and a member of the State board of education, presided at the ceremonies. Dr. Jarman, president emeritus, was unable to attend the installation ceremonies.

Representatives of colleges, universities and educational organizations also took part.

Curran Ruling Dims Hopes for 3 New Parks

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP).—Proponents said today a ruling by Attorney General William Curran yesterday had virtually blocked their hopes of establishing a major wayside park and demonstration area in Calvert County and a smaller wayside park near the Matapeake Ferry terminal on the Eastern Shore.

Curran ruled the State cannot obtain land for the projected parks by condemnation proceedings. He based the ruling on a phrase in the enabling act passed by the Legislature. The phrase says the land must be acquired "by gift or purchase."

Edwin Warfield, jr., chairman of the board of natural resources and one of those active in planning for the two parks, said today this makes the problem "much more difficult."

"The board still thinks the need for a park very urgent," he declared. "We haven't made any final decision yet."

Until the attorney general issued his ruling, Warfield said, the natural resources board had hoped the needed land might be acquired, if necessary, through powers of condemnation which the State forestry department holds.

A number of surveys and field inspections by various agencies interested in establishing the major park in southern Maryland recommended alternate sites at Lusby and Drum Point.

After these recommendations, the proposed sites became the property of private enterprises.

Recent efforts to obtain additional land in connection with the proposed supplemental park at Matapeake brought about protests by residents of the area.

Million-Dollar Fire Sweeps Danville Tobacco Plant

Danville, Va., Oct. 24 (AP)—Losses estimated at as much as one million dollars resulted from the first fire in this city in a score of years when flames swept through and gutted the Virginia Tobacco Co.'s plant late yesterday.

The fire broke out in the stemming room as the factory was in full operation and drove workers hurriedly through the room's numerous exits. With all the city's fire fighting equipment and firemen on hand some 100 volunteers helped tug seven long hose lines into position. High tension lines were turned off and electrical workers stood by for other emergency work, as firemen shot water downward into the building.

About two hours after the start it seemed that the flames were under control when another blaze flared up in the receiving room, where thousands of pounds of costly leaf are stored. This was quelled after another hour's work.

Firemen remained at work during the night fighting threatened new outbursts.

CPA Approves 13 Va. Projects

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—The Civilian Production Administration today approved 13 applications for nonhousing construction projects throughout Virginia, estimated to total more than $170,000, O. M. McCullough, district CPA manager, announced.

The City of Roanoke was authorized to erect for $30,880 four quonset huts to be used at its municipal airport as hangars.

Other applications granted included that of George C. Bentley, Hampton, to erect a seafood processing and crab canning plant in Hampton at a cost of $12,000; the Northern Virginia Power Co., Winchester, to erect a brick garage and service shop for $10,000.

State Chamber Plans Contest For Best Chefs

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce announced that it will sponsor a Virginia cooking tournament open to all Virginia chefs next March at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach. It is planned to make it an annual affair.

The contest will be conducted by the chamber's public relations committee, headed by B. W. Norton, of Williamsburg, vice president of the Williamsburg Restoration. In the first event next year from 7 to 12 of the leading professional chiefs in the State will compete for prizes to be awarded for individual dishes, entire meals and for complete menus served during each.

Each competitive chef will preside in the Cavalier's kitchen for a day and will cook for a hotel filled with guests from the public-at-large. Each diner will be a judge and will fill out a score card, rating every chef for his daily offerings. All food served in the contest will be either of Virginia origin or will be prepared from recognized Virginia receipts.

The chamber announced that the tournament is proposed as an incentive to encourage Virginia cooking and to attract attention to distinctive dishes typifying the best in Virginia foods.

Army Decorates 21 at Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP).—Twenty-one Army officers assigned to Second Army Headquarters here received decorations today at ceremonies conducted by Lieut. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, commanding general.

Lieut. Col. A. L. Shreve, a former prisoner of the Japanese, received the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Ribbon for his work at Bataan, and here. Col. Joe I. Miller of St. Michaels, Second Army signal officer, was awarded the Legion of Merit for his service with the Ninth Army.

Army commendation awards went to Brig. Gen. A. Harper, Grig, Gen. G. V. Keyser, Brig. Gen. W. C. Zimmerman, Colonels D. H. Gillette, L. S. Gerow, W. W. Warner, R. D. Daugherty, J. A. Klein, W. R. Watson, S. W. Jones, J. L. Hartman, R. E. Johnson, G. E. Millener, J. J. Miller, C. A. Kaiser and Lieut. Colonels A. V. Arnold, B. S. Motkowski, J. G. Shettle and First Lieut. L. E. Gillet.

Va. Restaurant Group Expects Few Increases

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Patrons of Virginia restaurants will find virtually no increases in the price of meals as a result of the OPA decontrol order lifting ceilings, the Virginia State Restaurant Association said today.

R. L. Walker, secretary of the association, said that the restaurants are not only expected to hold prices down but to buy as little meat as possible until meat prices come down.

It was not the OPA ceilings that worried restaurant operators as much as it was the red tape they necessitated and the inequities caused between restaurants, Walker said.

"Now that ceilings are removed we believe that there will be more competitive spirit among restaurants," he added.

The Virginia State Restaurant Association recently sent a letter to all restaurant operators in the State advising them not to buy any more meat than actually needed.

The action was taken on advice of a large Western packer, Walker said.

Price Increases Noted in Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Scattered price increases on some food and beverage products marked the end of OPA control on these items here today.

Beer jumped immediately in most downtown tap rooms with premium beer selling for 20 cents and nonpremium beer varying between 18 and 20 cents. Restaurants in some cases kicked menu prices as much as 15 per cent.

No price increases at fruit and vegetable stands at city market nor in grocery stores were noted.

Meanwhile, meat continued at a premium rate, with one dealer yesterday offering pork chops at $1 per pound.

Picketing Threatened On Undue Price Hikes

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Organized labor in the Virginia Tidewater area today warned it would use picketing as a weapon to fight prices if they go "too far out of line."

Horace W. Sharp, chairman of the Hampton Roads labor advisory committee, announced following the news on the lifting of most OPA controls that "we will resort to picketing if a sharp rise in prices is not prevented by other methods."

Jamestown Fete Hits Material Snag

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Shortages of materials and equipment for the construction of an amphitheater and other facilities have raised a serious problem for officials of the Jamestown Corporation, now planning to present a historical drama depicting the story of Virginia's first colonists at Jamestown Island next summer, according to corporation officials.

William A. Wright, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, said he was exploring the possibilities of renting the necessary items and hoped to have a report ready for the meeting of the corporation's board in the commission offices here Friday, November 1.

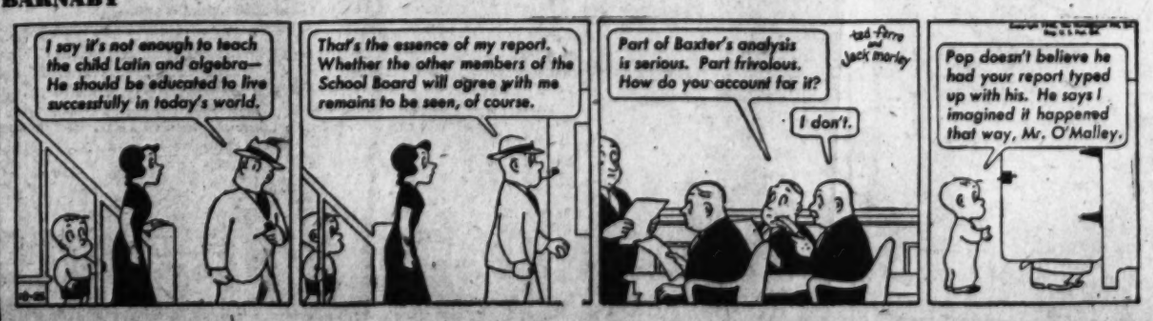
Former Governor Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk, is head of the nonprofit enterprise.

Col. Lancaster Plans To Retire From Army

Col. Joseph L. Lancaster, commander of the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Va., will retire from the Army December 31, the War Department reported yesterday. Officials said his successor had not been selected.

Never has
Sholem Asch
written with greater power and understanding than in his new novel
EAST RIVER
a novel of twentieth century New York, whose nobility of theme and richness of texture make it the worthy companion of
THE NAZARENE and THE APOSTLE
AT ALL BOOKSTORES • $3.00
G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS

BARNABY


I say it's not enough to teach the child Latin and algebra—He should be educated to live successfully in today's world.
That's the essence of my report. Whether the other members of the School Board will agree with me remains to be seen, of course.
Part of Baxter's analysis is serious. Part frivolous. How do you account for it?
I don't.
Pop doesn't believe he had your report typed up with his. He says I imagined it happened that way, Mr. O'Malley.

Baby Girl Found Dead Under Pew

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP).—Police sought clues today to the identity of a 2-month-old baby girl found dead beneath a pew of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Physicians at Union Memorial Hospital said the baby had been dead "several hours" when the body was discovered yesterday.

An autopsy to determine the cause of death will be made.

The child, clad in a pink dress, pink sweater, and wrapped in a white and pink blanket, was found by two students of the church's parochial school, police said.

SAVE MONEY on CHICKEN

1 jar equals 1½ pounds dressed chicken
costs less · no waste
no work
COLLEGE INN chicken
The best way to buy chicken

BELLOWS
PARTNERS CHOICE
WHISKEY-A BLEND
The reception accorded this light, full flavored whiskey has been appropriate. Partners Choice merits a place among the fine wines and spirits which uphold the Bellows tradition.
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1830
New York · Colorado Springs · Chicago
86.8 PROOF · 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

TONIGHT
CITIES SERVICE
Highways in Melody
PRESENTS

Paul Lavalle
and his
Famous 35 Strings

AND INTRODUCING
America's Newest Singing Discovery
Mac Morgan

PROGRAM
1. Cheek to Cheek—Orchestra
2. Night and Day—Mac Morgan
3. Cielito Lindo—Orchestra
4. Blue Skies—Choir
5. Meditation from 'Thais'—Orchestra
6. Thine Alone—Mac Morgan
7. The Arkansas Traveller—Orchestra
8. Louisiana Hayride—Choir
9. Daybreak—Mac Morgan and Choir

brought to you by
Cities Service Dealers
8:00 P. M. WRC

McIntire Tells Of Roosevelt's Health at End

New York, Oct. 24. (AP).—The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt showed no symptoms which would predict a cerebral hemorrhage and on that last trip to Warm Springs, Ga., gained eight pounds, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire reported today in the first minute-by-minute account of Roosevelt's death.

"Every cause for anxiety seemed to have lifted" on the very mprning of the President's death, McIntire reported in his book "White House Physcian," published today by G. P. Putnam's sons.

In rebuttal to charges that the President was ill before he ran for re-election in 1944 and was a "sick man" at the Yalta conference in the winter of 1945 McIntire has submitted his detailed medical charts on the President's health for several years preceding his death.

Heart Gave Anxiety

In April, 1945, McIntire said he was concerned only about the President's loss of weight and his heart, for "tests proved him organically sound." For these reasons he persauded Roosevelt to spend a month at Warm Springs to rest and gain weight.

Roosevelt did not have either of the symptoms which indicate the possibility of a cerebral hemorhage —extreme hgh blood pressure or advanced general arteriolosclerosis—McIntire reported.

"His blood pressure was not alarming at any time; in fact on the morning of the day he died, it was well within normal limits for a man of his age," McIntire said. "The signs that we count on for the condition of the cerebral arteries all denied that the President would have any trouble in that regard."

The final chapter of "White House Physician" presents the first full account of the President's death, told in the words of Dr. James Paullin of Atlanta, Ga., who was at the President's bedside.

Medical Details of Death

"The President was in extremis when I reached him," the report by Dr. Paullin said. "He was in a cold sweat, ashy gray and breathing with difficulty. Numerous rhonchi (strong rattling sounds) in his chest. He was propped up in bed. His pupils were dilated and his hands slightly cyanozed (purple due to lack of oxygen). Commander Howard Bruenn (the young Navy physician in immediate charge of the President's medical remgiment in the final years of his life) had started artificial respiration. On examination his pulse was barely perceptible.

"His heart sounds could b eheard, but about three and a salf minutes after my arrival, they disappeared completely.

"I gave him an intracardiac dose of adrenalin in the hope that we migh tstimulate his heart to action.

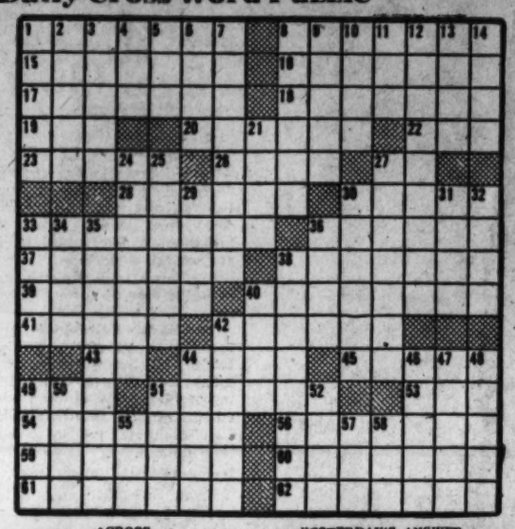
Drug Briefly Revives Heart

"However, his lungs were full of rales (rattling noises), both fine, medium and coarse and his blood pressure was no tobtainable. There were no effects from the adrenalin except perhaps for two or three beats of the heart which did not continue. Within five minutes after my entrance into the room, all evidence of life had passed away.

"The time was 3:35 o'clock."

The date was April 12, 1945.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.
1 Marginal note
8 Indeclinable nouns
15 Annoyance: Scot.
16 Quarrelsome
17 Whole
18 Purge
19 Biblical name
20 Daughter of Cadmus
22 Spread for drying
23 Puff up
26 Fancies
27 Leading diatonic note
28 Levy
30 Of sound
33 System of telegraphy
36 Peaceful
37 Like an astringent
38 Render rough
39 A prince consort
40 Is composed of
41 Heavy sword
42 Beat
43 Plural suffix
44 Hindu spring crop
45 Pairs of units
49 Military operations
51 Lute-shaped instruments
53 Siamese money-shell
54 Incipient
56 Wandering
59 Intonation
60 Heir
61 Small birds of prey
62 Laborers on vessels

DOWN.
1 Blazing
2 List of jurors
3 Orifices
4 That girl
5 Second year doe
6 Angers
7 European gurnard
8 Agree
9 Turs
10 Corner
11 Anglo-Saxon sponey
12 Excessive color
13 Being: Lat.
14 Shanty
21 Spar
24 Those who pour molten steel
25 Lapse
27 Badly
29 Price
30 Taunted
31 Dill
32 Optical glass
33 Pagodas
34 Feminine name
36 Loafing clumsily about
36 Tune
38 Supplements to wills
40 The third power
42 Wires
44 Respond
46 Lessen
47 Eating place
48 Surfeits
49 Sage
50 Ox of the Celebes
51 Russian hemp
52 Let it stand
55 Hindu cymbals
57 Self
58 Uncooked

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

THE VOICE HAS CHANGED! STILL 1260 ON EVERY DIAL...BUT NOW FIVE TIMES MORE POWERFUL!

Now Everyone Can Enjoy
MUTUAL'S FINE AFTERNOON SHOWS
for YOUNG FOLK
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

BUCK ROGERS—4:45 PM (General Foods)
HOP HARRIGAN—5:00 PM
SUPERMAN—5:15 PM (Kellogg)
CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT—5:30 PM (Ovaltine)
TOM MIX—5.45 PM (Ralston-Purina)

Wherever you live, tune in the new 5000-watt WOL and enjoy these juvenile favorites and the other topnotch local and Mutual Network programs with perfect clarity and abundant volume.

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WOL
THE 5000-WATT VOICE OF WASHINGTON

Post Want Ads Bring Results

22-Man Group To Eye Projects For Frederick

Frederick, Md., Oct. 24 (Spl.).—Immediate study of those projects requiring action by the next session of the Maryland Legislature will be given by the 22-member nonpartisan adivsory committee appointed yesterday by Mayor Lloyd C. Culler in carrying out a campaign promise.

The committee last night organized by electing Arthur V. Myers, president of the Frederick County National Bank, as president; William B. Lebherz, vice president of the Everedy Co., vice chairman; Mrs. C. Clifford Doll, secretary.

Mayor Culler told the commitee that the municipality seeks advice on further expansion, "community face-lifting," a suitable and practical veterans' memorial developed in cooperation with veterans' organizations, a scientific traffic study, better street lighting and improved streets, proper and adequate housing for returning veterans and other citizens, airport development and improved recreational facilities.

C. M. Tiernan Dies; Md. Hotel Head

Frederick, Md., Oct. 24 (AP).—Charles M. Tiernan, 50, manager of the Francis Scott Key Hotel here, died today of a heart ailment.

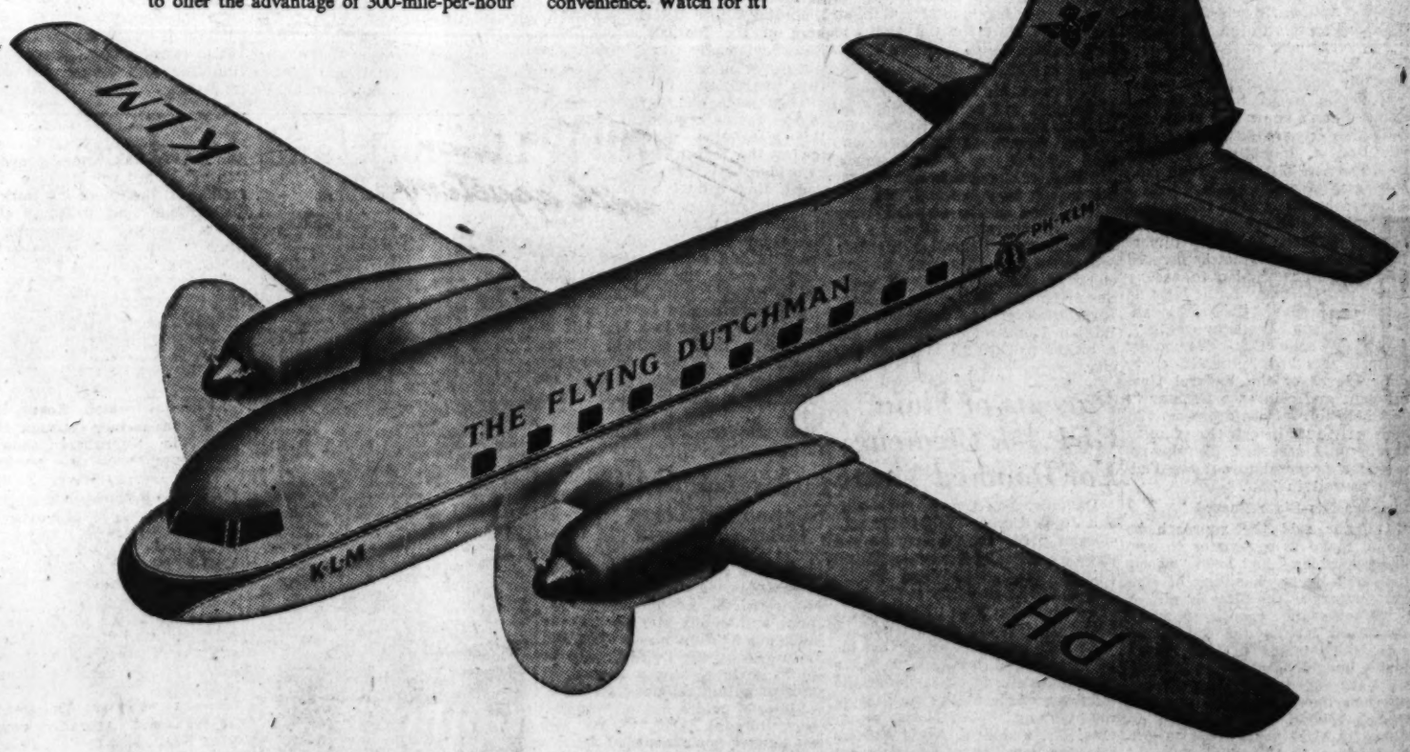
Tiernan came here two years ago from Troy, N. Y. He had been in hotel business 20 years. Funeral services wil be held Friday and the body will be taken to New York for burial.

KLM ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES
orders a fleet of
12 New Convair-240's!

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, with its 26,000-mile network of air routes serving five continents, is the fifth major airline to order a fleet of America's most modern twin-engine airliners—Convair-240's.

KLM selected the Convair-240 to fill its need for an intermediate-range transport plane to supplement its 4-engine planes, and to offer the advantage of 300-mile-per-hour speed and such advanced comfort features as *air conditioning and pressurized cabin.*

The new Convair-240 airliner will be in service by mid-'47, on KLM, as well as on American Airlines, Pan American World Airways, Western Air Lines, and Continental Air Lines. It will carry 40 passengers with a new high standard in air-travel comfort and convenience. Watch for it!



Why you'll enjoy flying in the Convair-240

1. **Air-conditioned comfort!** The Convair-240 is completely air-conditioned. Cool air, with controlled humidity—and radiant-wall heating—insure your comfort winter or summer.

2. **40 Passengers—at 300 m. p. h.!** Two 2400-h.p. engines enable the Convair-240 to cruise at 300 miles per hour.

3. **Auxiliary jet-exhaust thrust—for added speed!** The Convair-240 is the first commercial transport plane to utilize this modern principle.

4. **Reversible-pitch propellers for smoother landings!** In addition to hydraulic wheel brakes and wing flaps, the Convair-240 has reversible-pitch propellers, which enable the plane to come to a full stop on the runway in a much shorter distance.

5. **"Low level" flight comfort at high altitudes!** Cabin air pressure is automatically controlled for passenger comfort regardless of altitude.

6. **Heated wings prevent icing!** The Convair-240 uses the anti-icing safety system developed by Consolidated Vultee for combat planes during the war. Leading edges of wings and tail are heated—ice and snow melt on contact.

7. **Lands level!** The Convair-240 lands level, and is still level when it comes to a stop.

8. **You relax in easy-chair comfort!** A newly designed type of reclining seat gives you all the leg room you want. In the Convair-240 there's no bumping your knees against the seat ahead.

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation
San Diego, California · Downey, California · Wayne, Michigan (Stinson Division) · Fort Worth, Texas · Nashville, Tennessee

HEARTY BREAKFAST in a Jiffy!

Brightest idea in a week of breakfasts . . . that's the one-and-only Nabisco Shredded Wheat! Just as nourishing as a hot cereal, without cooking-bother! Full of energy! Full of flavor! For *Nabisco* Shredded Wheat, the *original* Niagara Falls product, is just the wholesome *natural* grain, steamed, shredded, baked.

Strike-Bound Ships Loaded With Sugar, Rubber, Scotch

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Floating on the quiet strike-bound waters of eastern harbors today were tons of sugar, thousands of cases of Scotch and champagne, tons of rubber, cocoa and coffee, thousands of bales of burlap and countless other items consumers want.

As the maritime tieup neared the end of its fourth week, in New York Harbor alone 246 ships were reported idle by United States Customs authorities. In addition, New York docks were piled high with commodities in short supply—goods unloaded before the crippling maritime strike, but unmoved because of New York's own trucking strike.

Idle vessels in New York Harbor carried 15,000 tons of rubber destined for American motor cars. Unestimated amounts of ore, such as chrome and manganese, were held up.

35,000 Bags of Coffee

Five idle ships carried 35,000 bags of coffee. Brokers were selling some of this on a when and if unloaded basis—but the consumer wasn't getting any.

Other ships carried 15,000 bags of cocoa. Cargoes of linen and wool, in unestimated amounts, were nearby.

Thirsty characters could stand at the Battery and look at ships carying 30,000 cases of Scotch and 132,000 cases of French wines and champagnes.

There were few ships with cargoes of perishable food, Federal authorities said. Banana shipments had been held up at source.

Other Ships Diverted

Importers also pointed out that many ships bound for New York had been diverted to other eastern ports because of New York's trucking strike, only to be caught by the general maritime strike.

Importers said the total dollar loss due to the tieup was incalculable. Many firms had borrowed from banks to finance purchase and shipment, expecting quick unloading and turnover and speedy repayment. These interest charges are going on and on. Added to them are insurance, dock fees and others.

Finally, tied-up ships are falling farther and farther behind schedules, so that the lag in imports will carry over even after the strikes are settled.

Site for Baltimore VA Hospital Approved

The Veterans Administration announced yesterday residential approval of acquisition of land in Baltimore, for a veteran's hospital.

The site, for a new 300-bed veterans's tuberculosis hospital, consists of 15 acres of land lying between Loch Raven blvd., and Alameda blvd., just north of their junction. The triangular tract is owned by the Montebello Land Company.

JANE ARDEN

10-25
YOU'RE A COUPLE OF HEELS!
SLAP! SLAP! SLAP!
SO YOU DON'T CARE WHAT HAPPENS TO THE GIRL, EH?
OKAY, CHICK—GIVE HER THE WORKS!
NO, WAIT!
YOU WIN—GIVE ME THE PHONE—I'LL CALL THE BANK!
THAT'S BETTER!

East, Gulf Coast Ship Strike Settlement May Be Made Today

New York, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Negotiators for the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union (AFL), in the East and Gulf coast shipping strike said today they were offering new proposals to ship operators which might result in agreement before tomorrow.

The prediction made by Capt. William Ash, cochairman of the union negotiating committee, was in marked contrast to union statements yesterday that an impasse had been reached and there was no indication of an early settlement.

Before going into the second negotiating conference of the day with the operators' committee, Ash said he had "hopes of arriving at a solution this afternoon" in the 24-day-old strike.

He said the union was ready to introduce some new ideas in the discussions of a demand for union security for masters and he believed "the operators will go for it."

The security clause has been the obstacle to settlement of the strike, with operators refusing to yield on the demand and the union maintaining that its members were "100 per cent" in favor of continuing on strike until the concession was granted.

Members of the other union on strike on the Atlantic and Gulf, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (CIO), were reported overwhelmingly in favor of an agreement reached Tuesday.

The New York local voted 1549 to 93 for ratification of the agreement which ends the engineers' dispute with the operators. Members of the union refused to work, however, until the masters have reached an agreement.

D. C. Teachers 'Prepped' for World Outlook

The District's history teachers are getting a special "prepping" for the new emphasis they must give to international problems.

With new courses in world history introduced into public and senior high schools this year, and old courses revised to stress the international viewpoint, teachers are expected to adapt themselves to the new trend, George J. Jones, head of the history department for divisions 1-9, said yesterday.

Special lectures for the teachers are being offered, however, to make "information gathering" a little easier and to instill in teachers "the international viewpoint that they are expected to pass on to students," Jones stated.

Jones said that teachers are also getting the background for teaching world problems in a new series of lectures now being sponsored by the two local teachers' colleges, two education associations, and the United States Office of Education.

Hospital Benefit Set at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 24 (AP).—A bevy of beauties will take part in a party, dance and fashion show at the armory November 8 for the benefit of the Emergency Hospital.

The show, sponsored by the Severn River Naval Command, will present Mrs. Ruth Beasley, Miss American Legion; Mrs. Virginia Martin, Miss Baltimore; Mrs. Sarah Meyer, Miss Camera Girl; Miss Iona Bjork, Miss Severn; and Mrs. Betty Zalenski, Miss Shore.

The sponsors plan to have Mrs. Dorothy Crockett, who won the Miss Maryland title, fly to Annapolis for the affair.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE AMAZING thing about Nazi propaganda before Pearl Harbor was the Nazis' ability to suck in certain high-placed and supposedly intelligent Americans even after Hitler had invaded Poland, overrun France and spread out over most of Europe. The Reader's Digest, largest circulating magazine in the world, was one of them.

The report on Nazi activities in the USA, prepared by John Rogge of the Justice Department after weeks of interviewing top Germans, shows that one editor of the Reader's Digest, Paul Palmer, was in consultation with Hans Thomsen, Hitler's personal Ambassador in Washington; also with Manfred Zapp, head of the official Nazi propaganda agency, Trans-Ocean News Service.

The Rogge report, which many high politicos tried desperately to suppress, also tells how DeWitt Wallace, owner and editor of the Reader's Digest, hired Lawrence Dennis, now under indictment for sedition, to do some smear pieces against Henry Wallace, then Vice President of the United States.

Apparently, DeWitt Wallace knew how "hot" Dennis was, because he warned him to cut out his fascistic news letter. Also, the $4300 which the Reader's Digest paid Dennis was not paid direct, but through a front man, Pendleton Dudley, a New York public relations agent.

Dennis also said that he also had collaborated with the Reader's Digest on an article by Senator Byrd of Virginia. This, according to the Rogge report, was in late 1941, shortly before Pearl Harbor.

"The Reader's Digest not only employed Palmer and Dennis," Rogge reported to his superiors in the Justice Department, "but also George T. Eggleton of Scribner's Commentator, the magazine which the Nazis subsidized."

Palmer was employed as an editor of the Reader's Digest from 1939 to 1945, and when Hans Thomsen, former Nazi Ambassador in Washington, was questioned about him by Rogge, Thomsen gave the following report:

"I met Paul Palmer several times in Washington and lunched with him. He made a great impression on me and seemed to be a special admirer of Germany and wanted to engage in some sort of activity because he had some money and wanted to bring about certain relations. I don't know whether he himself was a writer, but I think he made an attempt at it."

It was in the summer of 1941, when Lawrence Dennis' activities already were looked upon with public suspicion, that the Reader's Digest surreptitiously hired him. Here is Dennis' own story of that employment, as told in the Rogge report:

"Last June, 1941, I did some work for Paul Palmer of the Reader's Digest. I did one thing for them and I got $1500 in 1941. I had lunch with Wallace. He is the editor of the Reader's Digest. Wallace had lunch with me last spring. I don't know, February or March—I don't remember exactly when—and he said he wanted me to line up a set of articles on this quart of milk a day for everybody in the world, and freedom from want and poverty and all that sort of thing, the pros and cons, and he said he would have to be very careful not to let it be known he was using me in any way.

"He said: 'You will have to stop your letter before it gets you in jail. They are not going to tolerate that kind of free speech now.'

"Well, in June, Palmer came to me and said that Wallace wanted to" make me a proposition and he would give me $1500 for the piece of work I did for him, and he would give me a monthly stipend for a while if I would shut the letter down, so he gave me $1500 last June and put me on at $400 a month, which goes through this month (February, 1942) and in order to keep the thing very confidential he had it done through a public relations counsel."

Testimony which Rogge secured from former German diplomats in Nuernberg showed that Dennis was also working through George Sylvester Viereck, nephew of the Kaiser, and chief Hitler propaganda agent in the United States (he's now serving a six-year jail sentence). Viereck had instructions from the German Embassy in Washington pay Dennis $20,000.

Thus the views which Dennis put out through the Reader's Digest and other channels appeared to be valuable to the Nazis.

Even as early as 1936, Dennis was well and favorably known to the Nazis; also to Paul Palmer of the Reader's Digest.

"When Palmer was thinking in 1936 of disposing of his interest in the American Mercury magazine," says the Rogge report, "Dennis advised Richard Sallet, propaganda attache at the German Embassy in Washington. Dennis told Sallet that this would be a good chance for the Nazis to obtain possession of a magazine.

"Palmer sent a copy of Dennis' book, 'The Dynamics of War and Revolution,' to Thomsen. Thomsen replied:

"'I am very grateful to you for sending me an advance copy of Lawrence Dennis' new book, 'The Dynamics of War and Revolution.' Just by skimming the pages it looks like a very interesting book to me of an author with whose trend of thoughts I am thoroughly familiar by reading his 'weekly foreign letter.'

Dennis had in mind setting up a secret propaganda organization which would make use of certain isolationist Senators, such as Bob Reynolds of North Carolina, Bennett Clark of Missouri, now on the United States Court of Appeals, and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, then, though not now, an isolationist. To some extent this was accomplished by Viereck, as described in another part of the Rogge report.

But regarding the part of Reader's Digest Editor Palmer in this, Rogge says:

"At one time Dennis, Palmer, and Philip Johnson were contemplating some sort of publication of their own. Dennis, in a letter to Johnson, has these comments on that scheme:

"'I think he (Palmer) wants to preserve anonymity, at least until the thing had got a respectable following. Well, that could be arranged. We could write most of the first drafts, let him edit and tone it down, and then circulate it under any formula considered practical and expedient.

"'As soon as you get back, we should go down to see him. As I say in my letter to Palmer I have an introduction to Senator Reynolds from a V. P. of the Manufacturers Trust who is one of my subscribers. I think our strategy should be to turn out something which could be read and used by men like Senator Reynolds, Bennett Clark, Vandenberg, Lindbergh, etc. Writing for a small influential public and having no organization of dumbells to embarrass us, we might be able to go right through a war, by observing a little caution and innuendo.'"

That was how some Americans tried to spread German propaganda to fool other Americans even at a time when Hitler had over-run Europe and we were headed toward certain war.

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Apple Harvest Is 75% Ended

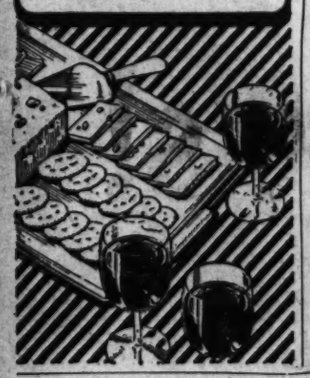
Winchester, Va., Oct. 24 (Spl.).—County Agent I. Fred Stine said today that approximately 75 per cent of an estimated 3,250,000 bushel apple crop in Frederick and Clarke County has been harvested.

Approximately a half of the Bahamans imported to assist in the apple harvest will be shipped out about November 1. The reminder are expected to stay at least another 15 days depending upon the demands of local growers.

The contract with Kentuckians housed at the former P-W Camp in Winchester expires on October 30 but may be taken over by the National Fruit Product Co., Stine said.

To make the eating great
WINE
is what you need

Thick, rich tomato soup—what could be better? Umm! A glass of nutlike California Sherry to go with it. And to finish the dinner as tastily, try that favorite flavor-team of velvety California Port with sharp cheese 'n salty crackers. Wine Advisory Board, 717 Market St., San Francisco 3, Calif.



FOR TEMPTING OVEN-FRIED FISH

DIP FISH FILLETS in 1 cup milk with 2 teaspoons Sterling Salt added, then in crumbs or cornmeal, and bake in a well-greased pan. See how this salt bath with zippier, zestier, tastier Sterling, improves and enriches the flavor!

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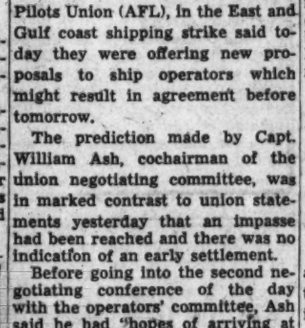

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BLUKO all-purpose cleaner

TOUGH on dirt

● Now! One cleaner does everything—makes heavy cleaning so *easy*, delicate cleaning *safe*. Walls, woodwork, every cleaning job that used to be so hard—rely on BLUKO to brighten fast, with just one wipe. No rinsing. Yet BLUKO gently eases dirt from costly drapes, rugs, upholstery, etc.—no rings, no odor. Gentle but firm—that's BLUKO.

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WAFFLES

and GRIDDLE CAKES

Looking for a new dish to fit a hearty male appetite? Try 'em on these soy-rich waffles and griddle cakes. Golden Mix gives 'em a rich, nut-like flavor the menfolks love.

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The Soy Taste Sensation
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Makes a Host of other Tasty dishes too!
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All extra good and extra easy to fix with soy-rich Golden Mix. Write for your copy today. Address SOY-LOKO MILLS, Dept. F-105 W. Monroe, Chicago 3, Ill.

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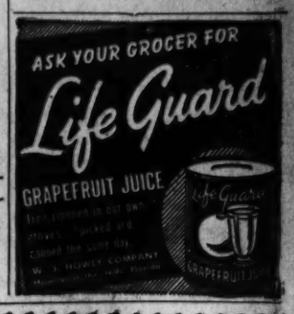

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Your dealer has plenty of Plain
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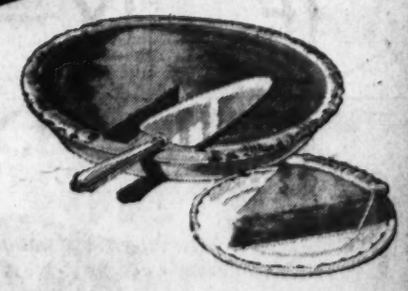
It will give you astonishing results—GUARANTEED in every baking better than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.

The wheat of which PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour is made is "field picked" for its peculiar natural qualities your kitchen equipment handles perfectly.

Enriched with these vital food elements—vitamin B/1, niacin, iron, calcium, sodium for MAXIMUM nutrition.

Buy Plain White Enriched Washington Flour with confidence for you are sure to use it with SATISFACTION.



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Comes ready-mixed with the purest leavening phosphates.

Local Institution Owned and Operated by Washingtonians

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Wise Fools' Weren't As Sage as Margaret In Picking Their Roles

IF YOU BELIEVE IN FAIRIES, or can view the world and the people in it through the eyes of a sentimental, sensitive and utterly adorable little girl who does, much heart-warming enjoyment awaits you in "Three Wise Fools."

Edward Arnold

The fact nevertheless remains that in fashioning the film play now at Loew's Capitol, Scenarists John McDermott and James O'Hanlon have done weird—and to the sentimentalists probably wonderful—things to Austin Strong's popular play of years ago on the theme of "a little child shall lead them."

The basic story of the regeneration of three crotchety, old bachelors by the granddaughter of the Irish colleen they all had loved, is spread against a gossamer background of the make-believe that is sheer reality to the child with an abiding faith in leprechauns, fairies, "little people" and all the imagery of Celtic folklore.

To the casual "realist" the two elements persistently collide but never blend.

One hesitates to suggest that the fault lies with three such sterling actors as Lionel Barrymore, Lewis S. Stone and Edward Arnold, but somehow conviction is wholly lacking from their surrender to the anguish, heartache and pathos so amazingly conveyed by the inescapable genius of Margaret O'Brien in one of her supreme performances.

The Messrs. Barrymore, Stone and Arnold seem not quite able to veil the greed for wealth, power and glory that has shaped their lives under the flimsy and at times grotesque pretense of complete repentance.

As one sapient observer remarked after viewing the picture, "With all those stalwart players racing up and down the field in such long runs, it seems a shame that nobody ever made a touchdown!"

The impression stems from the unfortunate circumstance that the deep and direct emotional appeal so skillfully contrived by Mr. Strong has been drained thin through too many aimless channels. Neither a first-rate fantasy nor a convincing drama manages to come to the top.

If production in the best Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer manner, able direction by Eddie Buzzell and their best efforts on the part of a "name" cast could have welded the incompatible elements of a hybrid story treatment, "Three Wise Fools" would have been a superb departure from stereotyped screen entertainment. But somewhere the spark seems to have been lost.

Certainly it was not the prodigious Miss O'Brien who put it out. Her impersonation of the angelic and wise-beyond-her-years little Sheila O'Monahan is one of those child performances that has to be seen to be believed.

In a strange land, among a peculiarly "heathen" people, with only the fairies she sees dwelling in the giant oak to console her, the diminutive 9-year-old Miss O'Brien fairly dwarfs the eminent players who surround her.

Well-Worn Roles

Barrymore, as the eminent doctor; Stone as the famous jurist, and Arnold, the banker, are cast in familiar molds and skillfully reveal the characteristics of figures with which they long have been identified. Thomas Mitchell, as Terence Aloysius O'Davern, Sheila's faithful manservant, gives strength as well as rich humor to a role that might have appeared ridiculous in less able hands.

Jane Darwell, as the Mother Superior with whom Sheila seeks refuge, is a symbol of strength in the play's climacteric passages.

Justification for the fantasy reposes in the device of having Harry Davenport, as patriarch of the pixies, relate to his youngsters the Irish legend of the granddaughter of The O'Monahan, who journeyed to America and proved that human beings are not as bad a lot as they seem.

Even this recurrent flashback fails to knit the dramatic fabric into a sufficiently close design. It does, however, permit sequences in which juvenile audiences will find unbounded joy.

Don't Strain, Lee

The new stage bill at the Capitol, with Lee Davis—assisted by the blonde and statuesque Ruth Joseph—as headliner, is a trifle more down to earth. Mr. Davis is a glib and generally amusing monologist, who seems only to resent the audience's failure to accord some of his gags the tumultuous laughter they do not deserve.

The Marcos open the goings-on in as clever an exhibition of equilibrism as is apt to be encountered, and the Four Yeary Brothers, with guitar, banjo, violin, bass viol and lusty voices enliven the proceedings with spirited songs and instrumentalism. Andre, Andree and Bonnie close the curtains with their familiar and neatly executed vivification of "The Dancing Mannequins."

Sam Jack Kaufman's overture of marches old and new, Milt Slosser's song-slide innovation, with Miss Early King doing the vocals on stage, and the Fox Movietone News complete the program that packed yesterday's first house.

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ORIGINAL FLAVOR RETAINED
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On Sale Everywhere
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HOME QUALITY. The same good ingredients you use, but precision-mixed for delicious results. That's why the new Topova is so popular. A single package makes 8 to 12 wonderfully light popovers. Just add eggs and milk.

And here are two more quality mixes—

AMAZING! Noctil
NEW ALL-PURPOSE WASHING GRANULES
LIFT OFF AND CARRY AWAY DIRT, GREASE AND GRIME!

AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW
EASIER... FASTER!
CLEANER DISHES ...no soapy film... no wiping... no grimy sink!
WHITER CLOTHES ...no rubbing... no bleaching... no scum in the tub!
CLEANS FLOORS AND PAINT... without streaking or scratching... no dirt-catching coat!
By the makers of FAMOUS RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

SUPERMAN

HE'S OUT COLD!
NO—WAIT! HE'S COMING TO!
SUPERMAN—"SILVER FLASH"...
WHAT'S THAT YOU SAID?
2407
WHILE HALF-CONSCIOUS, YOU MUTTERED SOMETHING ABOUT ME—AND A "SILVER FLASH!"
NOW I REMEMBER! WHILE OUT I HAD A VISION OF YOU RESCUING THE "SILVER FLASH" TRAIN FROM DISASTER AS IT ENTERED METROPOLIS!
A PREMONITION OF THINGS TO COME, EH? AND WHEN AM I SUPPOSED TO PERFORM THE MIRACULOUS RESCUE?
THIS VERY AFTERNOON!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Oct. 24.—MYSTERY: During the crossing of the Queen Elizabeth a knob fell from the door of one of the cabins. It might have gone unnoticed, except that the cabin was the one occupied by Molotov. Russians guards immediately appeared and took stations. The officers of the crew came to inspect the door and finally the skipper himself came down to give, by his presence, assurance that this was an accident and not a plot . . . And through it all Molotov slept peacefully and undisturbed, unaware of a diplomatic incident in the making.

Vyacheslav Molotov

NAME: William Frere, head of the London publishing house of Heineman & Co., arrived from England with Mrs. Frere, the former Pat Wallace, daughter of the late Edgar Wallace. After many years Frere finally succeeded in his campaign to have her known as the wife of the London publisher rather than as the daughter of the noted mystery writer . . . They registered at the St. Regis. Then the governor of the Belgian Congo, whose name also is Frere, registered at the same hotel and the phone operators scrambled their messages. The St. Regis settled the confusion by changing Mr. Frere's registration to "Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wallace."

CONFERENCE: Harold Laski spent eight hours with Stalin during his recent visit to Moscow, and returned with a 70-page memorandum of their conversation, to present to British government leaders. Among the things Stalin said was that he is ready to suggest the dissolution of the Communist parties in all other nations on condition that the democratic forces in those nations become strong enough to make a world organization really work and assure that no encirclement of Soviet Russia is planned. . . . In discussing Britain, Stalin told him: "The British Labor government should show, in its foreign policy, the same progressive zeal shown in its domestic policy."

TIME: Mr. and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke flew in from Europe and on the day of their arrival went to see Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh." At the beginning of the fourth act of this 4½-hour play, Mrs. Duke settled back in her seat, studied the theater program and wearily asked: "Now, let's see. Where are we?" Her husband whispered: "Over Shannon, I think."

COMPLAINT: Evelyn Waugh complained to his American publishers about the fan letters forwarded to him from admirers of his "Brideshead Revisited." . . . "I do not believe," he said, "that the expenditure of $2.50 for a book entitles the purchaser to the personal friendship of the author."

CHATTER: Bob Hannegan will make a tour of the postoffices of South America next month. . . . Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers will apply for a radio station, in addition to its FM application. . . . Tomorrow Constance Bennett will announce her affiliation with Fashion Frocks, Inc., a direct-sales, low-price dress house in Cincinnati. . . . Joey Adams is sharing the royalties from his book, "Gags to Riches," with his vaudeville partners, Mark Plant and Tony Canzoneri. "To Tony, for providing me with the pencil," author Adams explains, "and to Mark, for keeping me from jumping out the window." . . . Leon Mandel, the Chicago department store head, who was criticized for his prewar cruising in the Caribbean on his yacht, the Carola, has received a Navy citation for this cruising, which was a confidential antisub job.

ARRIVAL: Willie Gallagher, the Communist M. P., has been in this country for a few weeks. He arrived on the Queen Mary, and went from Halifax to Chicago to visit his sister. Ten years ago Gallagher was refused an American visa . . . During his New York visit he saw Ben Hecht's "A Flag Is Born," and promised to read portions of it to the House of Commons. This is the play which was attacked by the London Evening Standard for being anti-British, and by the Daily Worker for being anti-Red . . . In Chicago the Red M. P. visited Colonel McCormick's radio station in the Tribune Tower. Gallagher is sailing on the Queen Elizabeth.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Contain iron you, too, may need for pep; also vitamin B1. Be delighted—or money back. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

GORHAM Silver Polish

Product of the World's Largest Sterling Silverware Manufacturer

Polio Strikes Alexandria Boy To Bring Area Total to 112

A new case of infantile paralysis in the District area was reported yesterday, adding its weight to a Nation-wide epidemic which may come close to equaling the record outbreak of 1916.

A 2½-year-old boy living in the 500 block of East Nelson ave., Alexandria, is the suburban area's eighty-eighth case of the year. His condition was satisfactory yesterday in Children's Hospital. Up to today, the number of District-proper cases totals 24.

Meantime, the United States Public Health Service reported there were 976 new cases of poliomyelitis over the Nation last week. Although the total was the first below 1000 since July 27, the reduction from the previous week's figure was only 66.

The 12 North Central States supplied 579 of last week's 976 cases. Five of these States showed increases—Ohio (from 14 to 32); Indiana (23-29); Michigan (57-71); North Dakota (14-24) and South Dakota (6-11). In the region as a whole, however, there was a reduction of 32 cases.

Wide distribution of the disease, despite lateness of the season, is illustrated by the fact that only two States last week reported no new cases. They were Nevada and Wyoming.

In the 1916 epidemic, more than 27,000 cases were reported to the United States Public Health Service. To date this year, there have been 21,655 cases. At this time in 1945, the Washington suburban area had had 105 cases and the District proper 119.

DO YOU KNOW that—

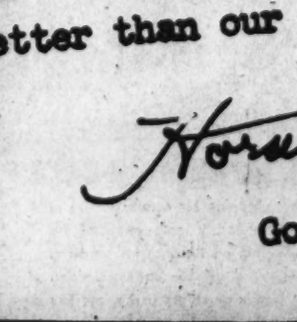
The Social Service Department at Children's Hospital last year provided 254 surgical services for small children?

Help Children's Hospital Reach Its Goal in Its New Building Fund Drive

Amount needed...	*$1,300,000.00*
Contributions thru Wednesday	*1,057,639.12*
Received yesterday	*$347.77*
To be raised.....	*$242,013.11*

Send contributions to Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sticide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

A New Taste Thrill! Serve Long Island
CAULIFLOWER
RAW FOR SALADS AND APPETIZERS!
Now in the market! Lovely, snowy-white Cauliflower, full and firm, fresh from the gardens of Long Island! Treat your family today to this delicious, nutritious food, rich in vitamins and minerals. Cooks quickly, digests easily.
The season is short... Get a Head TODAY!

★ HOW TO SERVE RAW:
For salads, separate the head into small clusters, crisp in cold water and serve with garnishes or other vegetables and your favorite dressing. For appetizers, arrange clusters around a cup of mayonnaise or cocktail sauce—and dunk! Be the first to serve cauliflower raw!
LONG ISLAND AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION
RIVERHEAD...LONG ISLAND

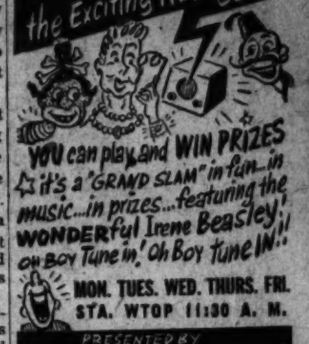
Citizens' Group To Solicit Votes On Referendum

Members of the Burroughs Citizens Association will contact every resident in their area between now and November 5 in an effort to get out the vote in the District referendum.

Plans were made for this all-out drive Wednesday night at a meeting of the executive committee of the association which met in the home of B. F. Taylor, at 3813 17th pl. ne.

The committee also passed a reslution asking the Capital Transit Co. to extend the 22d and Shepherd st. ne. bus line 4 blocks to Eastern ave.

A report on the current membership drive of the association was read which said the drive had almost reached its 1000 member goal.

Everybody's playing GRAND SLAM the Exciting NEW Radio Game

YOU can play and WIN PRIZES
It's a "GRAND SLAM" in fun...in music...in prizes...featuring the WONDERful Irene Beasley!
Oh Boy Tune in! Oh Boy Tune IN!!
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.
STA. WTOP 11:30 A. M.
PRESENTED BY WONDER BREAD & HOSTESS CAKES

Advertisement Advertisement

LOU LITTLE gives some mighty easy-to-take advice to his Columbia footballers. "Eat Wheaties, 'Breakfast of Champions,'" says Coach Little. "Those famous whole wheat flakes, with milk and fruit, deliver solid nourishment in a form that appeals to a hearty appetite." Say, that's mighty smart advice for you to take, too. See your grocer for YOUR Wheaties. Try 'em tomorrow morning!

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER
REGULAR OR COARSE GRIND

STATE OF MAINE
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
AUGUSTA
HORACE HILDRETH
GOVERNOR
Store away a 50 or 100 pound bag in a cool, dark place for winter use
Our Maine potato crop appears to be the largest and best on record. Always famous for their keeping qualities, Maine potatoes are even better than our best of past years.
Horace Hildreth
Governor of Maine
BUY State of Maine Potatoes NOW for Home Storage and SAVE at Present Prices
STATE OF MAINE
PACKED TO GRADED QUALITY UNDER FEDERAL-STATE INSPECTION
POTATOES
TRADE MARK REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFF.
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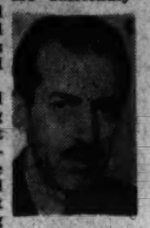
MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION • PRODUCTS DIVISION • AUGUSTA, MAINE

World Bank

By Ernest Lindley

Gap In The Byrnes Policy

THE GREAT potential gap in Secretary Byrnes' policy of withholding financial aid from governments which are unfriendly in outlook and speech toward the United States is the World Bank.



Lindley

The United States is putting up 41 per cent of the cash subscriptions to the World Bank and has 37 per cent of the voting power. It probably could block any loan. Britain, alone, with 15 per cent of the voting power, could supply enough additional voting power to assure a veto.

However, the World Bank is prohibited by its charter from giving consideration to political factors. Section 10 of the articles of agreement reads:

"The Bank and its officers shall not interfere in the political affairs of any member; nor shall they be influenced by the political character of the member or members concerned. Only economic considerations shall be relevant to their decisions."

Fidelity to international agreements is a cardinal point in American policy. The United States would place itself in a vulnerable position normally if it used its voting power in the World Bank in disregard of the injunction just quoted.

RUSSIA IS NOT yet a member of the Bank but Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia are members. The first two already have made preliminary applications for reconstruction loans from the Bank: the Poles for 600 million dollars, the Czechs for 350 million dollars.

The present Polish credit at the Export-Import Bank is only 40 million dollars. The two Czech credits which were terminated a few days ago under Secretary Brynes' policy, totaled only 90 million dollars.

What is achieved by terminating or denying a credit from the Export-Import Bank to a government which is unfriendly in attitude toward the United States, if that same government can turn around and borrow an even larger sum from the World Bank? The World Bank loan might not be for exactly the same purpose as the credit sought from the Export-Import Bank but this difference would rarely be important to the borrowing government. The loan would enable it to use current funds for other purposes.

The use of World Bank funds, largely supplied in the first instance by the United States, to finance reconstruction in nations saddled with puppet governments or joining in the Russian cry that American policy is imperialistic and that the United States is employing loans to reduce Europe to "economic slavery" would not go down well in the United States. Public support for UNRRA dwindled rapidly as the nations which received so much through UNRRA joined the Soviet Union, which also received some, in showing hostility to the United States. Tito's conduct, after Yugoslavia had received nearly 500 million dollars in help from UNRRA, most of it paid for by the United States, was especially galling.

THE HUMANITARIAN appeal of UNRRA began to be offset by the realization that through this agency the United States was making things easier for governments which take their orders from Moscow, use terror to suppress or intimidate democratic opposition, showing hostility to the United States and in some instances have not observed solemn pledges.

Had all this been foreseen, UNRRA almost certainly would not have been created with the generous financial support of the United States. Under present conditions, Congress would reject, probably almost unanimously, a request for more money to support UNRRA.

The use of World Bank funds to underwrite Communist puppet regimes in eastern Europe would pretty rapidly discredit this institution in American eyes. Yet the Bank and its officers are bound by the injunction cited above. A way will have to be found to solve this dilemma.

Foreign Interference

By Mark Sullivan

Moscow And The Election

LAST WEEK former Governor Lehman of New York, running as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, said, in a campaign speech:

Sullivan

"I repudiate all Communist support, and I do not want any Communist votes." The following night, in Pennsylvania, a speaker for the Communist Party, formally describing himself as such, went on the radio and attacked the Republican candidate for Senator, which, of course, was the same as supporting the Democratic candidate. The following day a speaker on the government radio in Moscow indorsed as a group the Congress of Industrial Organization's Political Action Committee candidates for Congress in the United States. The indorsement was in the English language and pains were taken to get it to the United States by way of London.

This incident caused commotion in America, naturally. Some of it took the form of rejection of proffered support from sources which might be presumed to benefit by it. The head of CIO-PAC, Mr. Jack Kroll, said: "While the world press and radio are free to commend . . . candidates in all countries, as has been practiced for generations, the CIO-PAC regards as completely unwarranted and thoroughly disavows any foreign influence or interference in our domestic election contests."

The Democratic State Chairman in New York, Mr. Paul E. Fitzpatrick, took a parallel position: "The Democratic Party has always upheld the right of American newspapers and radio commentators to comment freely on affairs in this country or any other. We certainly do not deny to the Russians the same freedom of speech . . . The American voter, however, will continue to make up his own mind without regard to the preference of foreign governments."

THESE REJECTIONS of proffered support are parallel in what they say, and also in where they stop short. Both might have done better to say, simply and directly, the sentence former Governor Lehman said: "I repudiate all Communist support, and I do not want any Communist votes."

Moreover, both statements contain a fallacy. Both say that the press and radio of foreign countries are free to comment on candidates for office in America just as—so Mr. Fitzpatrick puts it—the American press is free to comment on the politics of other countries. But these two conceders ought to take account of a distinction between the press and radio of Russia and that of the United States.

When an American newspaper comments on politics in Russia or any other foreign country, it is the utterance of a press owned and written by private individuals. If a foreign country takes offense and complains to our Government, our Government has a complete answer. It can say it has no control over or responsibility for what our press prints. But in Russia the press and radio are government-controlled. What is said by them is a government utterance. What was said on the Moscow radio last week was an utterance of the Russian government and the Communist Party.

AMERICAN discussion of the Moscow indorsement of CIO-PAC candidates for Congress included much speculation about its purpose. Communist policy-makers are smart and ingenious. Their smartness ought to have led them to know that their indorsement of a candidate for Congress in the United States would do detriment to him. That being so, their ingenuity may have led them to have a reverse-English purpose. For one purpose or another, they may have wished to promote election of a Republican Congress. The over-all purpose of Communists is to create confusion and division, out of which, at the right moment, they may seize power. This is their technique, they have never got to power anywhere by winning a free election. They may have assumed that election of a Republican Congress, with a Democratic Administration in power for two years, would promote the confusion they desire.

On the other hand the supreme bedevilment of the indirect is that on occasion they are not indirect at all. The Moscow Communists may have intended the simple purpose of election of the candidates they indorsed. They may have assumed that many voters in America would follow their lead. They may have supposed there is in America more sentiment for Russia in the relations of our Government with that country, than in fact there is. They may have overestimated the support for Mr. Henry A. Wallace and the position he took differing from the official American position. In any event the net effect of the Moscow utterance is not likely to be any addition to votes received by CIO-PAC candidates.

Baboon Toreador Leads Bull to Break Neck

Johannesburg, South Africa.—A baboon saved four persons from being gored by an infuriated bull in the Brits district near Johannesburg.

Mrs. C. H. Combrinck, accompanied by a cattle buyer and two friends, was inspecting some cows when the bull charged them.

The party scattered and a baboon, disturbed by the uproar, leaped from a tree where it had been resting and landed in front of the bull, which immediately turned upon it.

The baboon, with the bull on its heels, suddenly leaped into another tree and the bull, unable to stop, charged headlong into the tree and broke its neck.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Sure, go right ahead and examine the pants in the daylight!"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Hannegan's Platters

ANOTHER TOUCH of oddity is about to be added to this curious campaign by the grand Democratic windup. In a day or so, the mournful drama of the soap box operas will be interspersed with a new kind of radio entertainment, on which the Democratic National Committee is expending a handsome share of its large remaining kitty.

Canned broadcasts, prepared in Washington and distributed to appropriate local stations, will pin the blame for high meat prices on the troublesome Republicans. On the full dress platter, the voice of Franklin Delano Roosevelt will speak from the grave to support the charge that the Republicans favor "meat for the millionaires but not for the millions." The somewhat less majestic tones of Harry S. Truman will add their confirmation. And Postmaster General Robert S. Hannegan will round off the performance by introducing the local candidates, each of whom will follow the platter with live broadcast on his own virtues and his opponent's crimes.

There is a touch of vaudeville about this curious campaigning device. Yet it does not lack serious significance. In the first place, it indicates the boundless energy and optimism with which Hannegan has worked to save something from the ruins. If anything much is saved, it will be to Hannegan that President Truman will owe his good fortune. Hannegan is now encouraging the doubtful leaders out in the districts by assuring them that there is a last minute swing toward the Democrats. He is fond of reminding them of the 1944 campaign, when the outlook was so dark in mid-October that satrap Ed Flynn of New York abandoned hope of the election of so popular a candidate as Senator Robert F. Wagner. If there is a note of whistling in the graveyard about this public confidence of Hannegan's, it must be remembered that it is better to keep your courage up by whistling than to lose your nerve altogether.

IN THE SECOND place, the new broadcasts disclose the last-minute campaign strategy which the Democratic high command has adopted. The President speaks on the platters, but he is subordinated to Roosevelt, and to the attack on the Republicans. A conscious decision has in fact been made to keep Truman out of the campaign as far as it is decently possible to do. Previous plans called for a political address after his speech of welcome to the United Nations Assembly. Unless plans are changed again, the political speech will not be made, since the consensus of the leadership is that Truman's prestige is too low at the present moment.

If the President speaks, it is thought his personality and performance will become active campaign issues. And although some satraps have advocated a less cautious course, the majority have advised that the injection of Truman as an issue will make things harder for their boys down in the districts. Not Truman, but Roosevelt and the conservatism of the Republicans, are the issues which the high command wishes to stress.

Third, the broadcasts in a sense symbolize the changing state of affairs at the White House. They represent the Democratic effort to assume the offensive on the meat issue. (Anyone who has seen the hunger of Europe dislikes to suggest that a meat issue exists, yet there is no use concealing its major importance.) The assumption of the offensive was made possible by the President's self-reversal to decontrol meat. And that in turn came about as a result of the altered White House climate.

The change is twofold. In part, Truman himself has faced up to the appalling loss of prestige and appeal which he has suffered in the last six months, and has at last begun to listen regularly and receptively to his more professional advisers. And, in part, Truman's personal staff has also been changed, by the emergence of the competent Capt. Clark Clifford, counsel to the President, as a newly predominant influence.

AS WILL BE recalled, when Postmaster General Hannegan and his attendant satraps of the Democratic National Committee's executive committee first suggested decontrol of meat, the President at his press conference cut the ground from under them before they could hand him their resolution. He then became almost angrily obstinate in his desire to avoid self-reversal. Even at the meeting of White House economic advisers the day before decontrol was announced, he persisted in arguing that nothing would make meat available. Clifford's sensible approach to the problem and courage in pointing out the realities to the President (in which he was joined by such other conciliators as Hannegan) finally set the stage for the unpalatable decision to throw meat control out the window. It is also to be noted that Clifford was the chief draftsman of the President's New York speech, and that the common attribution to Judge Samuel I. Rosenman was without foundation.

All this suggests that the President, having gone through a series of pretty unhappy phases, is now squaring away to tackle his vast job in a realistic manner. Unluckily, the reports from the election districts suggest that this is happening a little too late.

Japs Polishing Democratic Constitution

Tokyo (U.P.).—The House of Peers is putting finishing touches on Japan's new democratic constitution, which takes the sovereignty from the Emperor and places it in the hands of the people, guarantees them broad individual rights and renounces war.

The upper house is expected momentarily to complete its work on the draft of the constitution, which already has been approved by the House of Representatives.

The lower house changed the wording to make it clear that sovereignty lies in the hands of the people. To Article I, which originally read, "The Emperor shall be the symbol of state and unity of the people, deriving his position from the sovereign will of the people," the lower house added the words, "with whom the sovereignty lies."

Mikado a Figurehead

Representative Frank Takizo Matsumoto, American-educated member of the House, told the United Press that the representatives used a "lot of horse sense and tried very hard to prepare a constitution for democratizing Japan."

Matsumoto said "the way the constitution now stands as passed by the lower house is far more democratic than the trend presently digestible by the Japanese mind."

Except for performing certain functions of state on behalf of the people and with advice and approval of the cabinet and making appointments as designed by the Diet, the Emperor will have no constitutional powers related to the government.

All Japanese except the Communists stand solidly for retaining the Emperor system on the grounds it is the sole rallying point for the Japanese people in a time of such dire stress, and its abolition would be "too drastic and would lead to confusion."

The lower house also provided that hereditary estates of the imperial household shall belong to the state. However, the house agreed with the government that the Emperor's "personal" property lay outside the scope of this provision.

One observer said that "the Japanese people are now realizing the folly of the war which was caused by the militarists. Maintenance of armed forces as well as other war potentials will never be authorized under the constitution. That means there will be no possibility of Japan starting another war.

"However, for security purposes Japan will have to depend upon international cooperation. We believe we can find security in the United Nations and will try to our utmost to join that organization. The Japanese leaders recognize there is a danger that the new constitution might be exploited."

Harboring Rats Unlawful

Little Rock, Ark. (U.P.).—Frank Biniores fell victim of Little Rock's new typhus control ordinance, and was charged in Municipal Court with failure to ratproof his property.

The Gallup Poll

GOP Tide Is Found Strong In New England, Mid-Atlantic

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 24.—A strong tide of Republicanism is running today in the New England and populous Middle Atlantic sections of the country.

In New England, the shift in terms of congressional voting sentiment today amounts to eight percentage points as compared to 1944. In the Middle Atlantic area, the shift today amounts to six percentage points. Later surveys will be made to measure shifts of sentiment that may occur in the two areas between now and Election Day.

In tabular form, the picture today in the two sections looks about like this:

Present Sentiment in New England

	Democratic	Republican
1942	46%	54%
1944	48	52
Today	40	60

Present Sentiment in Middle Atlantic

	Democratic	Republican
1942	48%	52%
1944	51	49
Today	45	55

The figures above represent sentiment among those who indicate an interest in the election or an intention of voting on Election Day. While interviewing on the question was done by field reporters in all 12 States comprising the two sections, the figures above it should be pointed out deal with sentiment in the two areas as a whole.

This covers continuous checking in the two sections from the first week in September through the middle of October.

* * * *

Altogether, these two sections of the country sent 133 Congressmen to Washington in 1944.

Twenty-eight represent New England States—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island.

The remaining 105 are from the Middle Atlantic section, including the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia.

Political strategists this year have their eyes on the congressional districts where seats were won in 1944 by a narrow margin.

These, obviously, are the seats most likely to shift when voting sentiment shifts significantly one way or the other.

The New England section sent ten Democratic Congressmen to Washington in 1944 out of its total of 28. Here is a picture of the majorities by which they were elected:

New England

Dem. Cong. in 1944 Won By Percentage of:	Seats
Less than 55%	4
55%—59.9%	1
60%—64.9%	2
65% or more	3
Total	10

Thus, at the present time, five of the Democratic Congressmen from New England will undoubtedly be considered in the "danger" zone.

Three of the Republican Congressmen from Maine have already been returned to Congress for another two years. The Maine elections were held in September.

The Middle Atlantic section sent 50 Democratic Congressmen to Washington out of its total of 105 in 1944. The margins by which they won their seats is shown below:

Middle Atlantic

Dem. Cong. in 1944 Won By Percentage of:	Seats
Less than 55%	12
55%—59.9%	14
60%—64.9%	8
65% or more	15
Unopposed	1
Total	50

There are thus 26 seats which will be considered in the danger zone in the Middle Atlantic section. This makes a total of 31 in the danger zone when the five from New England are added to the 26 from the Middle Atlantic region.

Two facts should be kept in mind, however. One is that 25 Republicans went to Congress from these sections in 1944 by majorities of less than 55 percentage points. If by chance a violent shift toward the Democrats should occur, these 25 seats would be endangered.

The second is that many a man has gone to Congress by a close margin in one term, only to be sent back for another term by a substantial margin at the next election.

The Institute will report tomorrow on congressional sentiment in the Rocky Mountain States, the Far West and the South.

GOP Has 192 Seats

In order to take control of the House of Representatives, Republicans will have to win 218 seats in the election this November. That would mean picking up 26 more seats than they now have.

The composition of the House at the close of the Seventy-ninth Congress was as follows:

Republicans	192
Democrats	237
Other parties	2
Vacancies (all Democratic)	4
Total	435

'Cloud Meter' Device Will Aid Aviators

Schenectady, N. Y.—Automatic measurement of the liquid content of clouds is made possible through a device invented by General Electric.

The device, known as a "cloud meter, has been tested and proved successful by engineers, who describe it as a "new means for studying meteorological phenomena and an aid to flying." Flying weather stations using the device will be aided in determining the severity of icing conditions.

Personal Pumpkins

Seattle.—Mrs. Glenn Anderson found that raising personal pumpkins can bring in extra income. She "grows" children's names on her pumpkins, to be used for Halloween surprises. After engraving a child's name on a small green pumpkin, Mrs. Anderson sits back and watches nature produce the novel gift.

EVANGELINE
HOT SAUCE
"Makes Good Food Taste Better"
Made in ST MARTINVILLE, LA

FOOD FOR THAT "up-and-at-em" SPIRIT

Enjoy a dish of sweet, juicy Cherries and cream in Breyers Cherry Custard Ice Cream

CARPEL'S
QUICK-FROSTED VEGETABLES
RECIPE of the WEEK
As Tested by MISS MARY TURNER Director PEPCO "Home Service Bureau" and featured on "Carpel's Kitchen Kwiz." Every Thursday, WMAL, 1:30-2:00 p.m.

—in Noodle Ring with Tomato Mushroom Sauce

1 pkg. Carpel's Frosted Peas
1 pkg. Carpel's Frosted Carrots
1 pkg. Carpel's Frosted Cut String Beans
2 onions, sliced
½ lb. fresh mushrooms or 1 large can mushrooms
¼ cup water (If fresh mushrooms are used).
1 small can tomato sauce
3 tbls. flour
3 tbls. cold water
½ lb. egg noodles
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
minced parsley

1. Make sauce by sauteing onions and sliced mushrooms in small amount of fat until lightly browned. Add juice from mushrooms (or water, if fresh mushrooms are used), add tomato sauce. Add seasoning. When boiling point is reached, add flour mixed with cold water to a smooth paste. Cook until sauce is thickened.
2. Steam frosted vegetables according to instructions on package.
3. Cook egg noodles until tender, then drain. Pack noodles into well-greased ring mold. Bake for 15 minutes at 400 degrees F.
4. Fill center with drained vegetables and pour sauce over all. Sprinkle with finely minced parsley.

One Taste Tells, You'll Like— CARPEL'S
Top Quality Frosted Fruits and Vegetables

NO "EXTRA" SOAPS NEEDED FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!

SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL THREE

"one-rinse SCOOP suds save a solid hour every washday!"

says Mrs. Louise Carr of Englewood, New Jersey

1. LAUNDRY

• "When you have a large family, washdays are always hectic. With ordinary soap, everything had to be rinsed three or four times because of soap scum that formed on rinse water. But with SCOOP, there's never any slimy leftover soap curd. One rinse is all my things need. And with the amount of laundry I have, just cutting out those extra rinsings gets me through a good hour sooner! And my washings have never looked cleaner or smelled fresher. No more ordinary soap for me — not when I can get 'one-rinse' SCOOP!"

"Now you need never wipe another dish!" says Mrs. Ruth Wile of Larchmont, New York

2. DISHES

"Dishwiping is a thing of the past when you use SCOOP. China, glassware, silver dry by themselves—sparkling bright. For, unlike ordinary soap, SCOOP leaves no dulling film to be "hand-polished" away!"

"No more rough red hands from hot water housework!" says Mrs. George Brookwell of Radburn, New Jersey

3. HOUSEWORK

"With SCOOP, all housework is easier on hands. For SCOOP cuts grease even in kind-to-hands cool water. Linoleum, tile, windows, mirrors . . . come clean in seconds. And SCOOP leaves no hard-to-rinse-off soap streaks!"

©The FR Corporation

FOR DISHES . . . LAUNDRY . . . HOUSEWORK . . . Ask your grocer for SCOOP — Look for the Midnight Blue Box

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Wise Fools' Weren't As Sage as Margaret In Picking Their Roles

IF YOU BELIEVE IN FAIRIES, or can view the world and the people in it through the eyes of a sentimental, sensitive and utterly adorable little girl who does, much heart-warming enjoyment awaits you in "Three Wise Fools."

Edward Arnold

The fact nevertheless remains that in fashioning the film play now at Loew's Capitol, Scenarists John McDermott and James O'Hanlon have done weird—and to the sentimentalists probably wonderful—things to Austin Strong's popular play of years ago on the theme of "a little child shall lead them."

The basic story of the regeneration of three crotchety, old bachelors by the granddaughter of the Irish colleen they all had loved, is spread against a gossamer background of the make-believe that is sheer reality to the child with an abiding faith in leprechauns, fairies, "little people" and all the imagery of Celtic folklore.

To the casual "realist" the two elements persistently collide but never blend.

One hesitates to suggest that the fault lies with three such sterling actors as Lionel Barrymore, Lewis S. Stone and Edward Arnold, but somehow conviction is wholly lacking from their surrender to the anguish, heartache and pathos so amazingly conveyed by the inescapable genius of Margaret O'Brien in one of her supreme performances.

The Messrs. Barrymore, Stone and Arnold seem not quite able to veil the greed for wealth, power and glory that has shaped their lives under the flimsy and at times grotesque pretense of complete repentance.

As one sapient observer remarked after viewing the picture, "With all those stalwart players racing up and down the field in such long runs, it seems a shame that nobody ever made a touchdown!"

The impression stems from the unfortunate circumstance that the deep and direct emotional appeal so skillfully contrived by Mr. Strong has been drained thin through too many aimless channels. Neither a first-rate fantasy nor a convincing drama manages to come to the top.

If production in the best Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer manner, able direction by Eddie Buzzell and their best efforts on the part of a "name" cast could have welded the incompatible elements of a hybrid story treatment, "Three Wise Fools" would have been a superb departure from stereotyped screen entertainment. But somewhere the spark seems to have been lost.

Certainly it was not the prodigious Miss O'Brien who put it out. Her impersonation of the angelic and wise-beyond-her-years little Sheila O'Monahan is one of those child performances that has to be seen to be believed.

In a strange land, among a peculiarly "heathen" people, with only the fairies she sees dwelling in the giant oak to console her, the diminutive 9-year-old Miss O'Brien fairly dwarfs the eminent players who surround her.

Well-Worn Roles

Barrymore, as the eminent doctor; Stone as the famous jurist, and Arnold, the banker, are cast in familiar molds and skillfully reveal the characteristics of figures with which they long have been identified. Thomas Mitchell, as Terence Aloysius O'Davern, Sheila's faithful manservant, gives strength as well as rich humor to a role that might have appeared ridiculous in less able hands.

Jane Darwell, as the Mother Superior with whom Sheila seeks refuge, is a symbol of strength in the play's climacteric passages.

Justification for the fantasy reposes in the device of having Harry Davenport, as patriarch of the pixies, relate to his youngsters the Irish legend of the granddaughter of The O'Monahan, who journeyed to America and proved that human beings are not as bad a lot as they seem.

Even this recurrent flashback fails to knit the dramatic fabric into a sufficiently close design. It does, however, permit sequences in which juvenile audiences will find unbounded joy.

Don't Strain, Lee

The new stage bill at the Capitol, with Lee Davis—assisted by the blonde and statuesque Ruth Joseph—as headliner, is a trifle more down to earth. Mr. Davis is a glib and generally amusing monologist, who seems only to resent the audience's failure to accord some of his gags the tumultuous laughter they do not deserve.

The Marcos open the goings-on in as clever an exhibition of equilibrism as is apt to be encountered, and the Four Yeary Brothers, with guitar, banjo, violin, bass viol and lusty voices enliven the proceedings with spirited songs and instrumentalism. Andre, Andree and Bonnie close the curtains with their familiar and neatly executed vivification of "The Dancing Mannequins."

Sam Jack Kaufman's overture of marches old and new, Milt Slosser's song-slide innovation, with Miss Early King doing the vocals on stage, and the Fox Movietone News complete the program that packed yesterday's first house.

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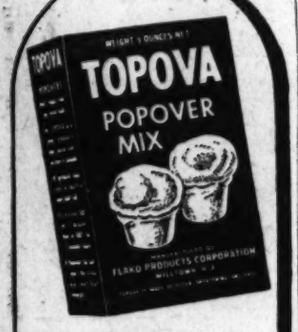


HOME QUALITY. The same good ingredients you use, but precision-mixed for delicious results. That's why the new Topova is so popular. A single package makes 8 to 12 wonderfully light popovers. Just add eggs and milk.

And here are two more quality mixes—

SUPERMAN

HE'S OUT COLD!
NO—WAIT! HE'S COMING TO!
SUPERMAN—"SILVER FLASH"...
WHAT'S THAT YOU SAID?
2-07
WHILE HALF-CONSCIOUS, YOU MUTTERED SOMETHING ABOUT ME—AND A "SILVER FLASH!"
NOW I REMEMBER! WHILE OUT, I HAD A VISION OF YOU RESCUING THE "SILVER FLASH" TRAIN FROM DISASTER AS IT ENTERED METROPOLIS!
A PREMONITION OF THINGS TO COME, EH? AND WHEN AM I SUPPOSED TO PERFORM THIS MIRACULOUS RESCUE?
THIS VERY AFTERNOON!

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Glossary

New York, Oct. 24.—MYSTERY: During the crossing of the Queen Elizabeth a knob fell from the door of one of the cabins. It might have gone unnoticed, except that the cabin was the one occupied by Molotov. Russians guards immediately appeared and took stations. The officers of the crew came to inspect the door and finally the skipper himself came down to give, by his presence, assurance that this was an accident and not a plot . . . And through it all Molotov slept peacefully and undisturbed, unaware of a diplomatic incident in the making.

Vyacheslav Molotov

NAME: William Frere, head of the London publishing house of Heineman & Co., arrived from England with Mrs. Frere, the former Pat Wallace, daughter of the late Edgar Wallace. After many years Frere finally succeeded in his campaign to have her known as the wife of the London publisher rather than as the daughter of the noted mystery writer . . . They registered at the St. Regis. Then the governor of the Belgian Congo, whose name also is Frere, registered at the same hotel and the phone operators scrambled their messages. The St. Regis settled the confusion by changing Mr. Frere's registration to "Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wallace."

CONFERENCE: Harold Laski spent eight hours with Stalin during his recent visit to Moscow, and returned with a 70-page memorandum of their conversation, to present to British government leaders. Among the things Stalin said was that he is ready to suggest the dissolution of the Communist parties in all other nations on condition that the democratic forces in those nations become strong enough to make a world organization really work and assure that no encirclement of Soviet Russia is planned. . . . In discussing Britain, Stalin told him: "The British Labor government should show, in its foreign policy, the same progressive zeal shown in its domestic policy."

TIME: Mr. and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke flew in from Europe and on the day of their arrival went to see Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh." At the beginning of the fourth act of this 4½-hour play, Mrs. Duke settled back in her seat, studied the theater program and wearily asked: "Now, let's see. Where are we?" Her husband whispered: "Over Shannon, I think."

COMPLAINT: Evelyn Waugh complained to his American publishers about the fan letters forwarded to him from admirers of his "Brideshead Revisited." . . . "I do not believe," he said, "that the expenditure of $2.50 for a book entitles the purchaser to the personal friendship of the author."

CHATTER: Bob Hannegan will make a tour of the postoffices of South America next month. . . . Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers will apply for a radio station, in addition to its FM application. . . . Tomorrow Constance Bennett will announce her affiliation with Fashion Frocks, Inc., a direct-sales, low-price dress house in Cincinnati. . . . Joey Adams is sharing the royalties from his book, "Gags to Riches," with his vaudeville partners, Mark Plant and Tony Canzoneri. "To Tony, for providing me with the pencil," author Adams explains, "and to Mark, for keeping me from jumping out the window." . . . Leon Mandel, the Chicago department store head, who was criticized for his prewar cruising in the Caribbean on his yacht, the Carola, has received a Navy citation for this cruising, which was a confidential antisub job.

ARRIVAL: Willie Gallagher, the Communist M. P., has been in this country for a few weeks. He arrived on the Queen Mary, and went from Halifax to Chicago to visit his sister. Ten years ago Gallagher was refused an American visa . . . During his New York visit he saw Ben Hecht's "A Flag Is Born," and promised to read portions of it to the House of Commons. This is the play which was attacked by the London Evening Standard for being anti-British, and by the Daily Worker for being anti-Red . . . In Chicago the Red M. P. visited Colonel McCormick's radio station in the Tribune Tower. Gallagher is sailing on the Queen Elizabeth.

Husbands! Wives!
Want new Pep and Vim?
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Contain iron you, too, may need for pep; also vitamin B1. Be delighted—or money back. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

GORHAM
Silver Polish
Product of the World's Largest Sterling Silverware Manufacturer

Polio Strikes Alexandria Boy To Bring Area Total to 112

A new case of infantile paralysis in the District area was reported yesterday, adding its weight to a Nation-wide epidemic which may come close to equaling the record outbreak of 1916.

A 2½-year-old boy living in the 500 block of East Nelson ave., Alexandria, is the suburban area's eighty-eighth case of the year. His condition was satisfactory yesterday in Children's Hospital. Up to today, the number of District-proper cases totals 24.

Meantime, the United States Public Health Service reported there were 976 new cases of poliomyelitis over the Nation last week. Although the total was the first below 1000 since July 27, the reduction from the previous week's figure was only 66.

The 12 North Central States supplied 579 of last week's 976 cases. Five of these States showed increases—Ohio (from 14 to 32); Indiana (23-29); Michigan (57-71); North Dakota (14-24) and South Dakota (6-11). In the region as a whole, however, there was a reduction of 32 cases.

Wide distribution of the disease, despite lateness of the season, is illustrated by the fact that only two States last week reported no new cases. They were Nevada and Wyoming.

In the 1916 epidemic, more than 27,000 cases were reported to the United States Public Health Service. To date this year, there have been 21,655 cases. At this time in 1945, the Washington suburban area had had 105 cases and the District proper 119.

DO YOU KNOW that—

The Social Service Department at Children's Hospital last year provided 254 surgical services for small children?

Help Children's Hospital Reach Its Goal in Its New Building Fund Drive

Amount needed	*$1,300,000.00*
Contributions thru Wednesday	*1,057,639.12*
Received yesterday	*$347.77*
To be raised	*$242,013.11*

Send contributions to Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sticide
This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

A New Taste Thrill! Serve Long Island
CAULIFLOWER
RAW FOR SALADS AND APPETIZERS!
Now in the market! Lovely, snowy-white Cauliflower, full and firm, fresh from the gardens of Long Island! Treat your family today to this delicious, nutritious food, rich in vitamins and minerals. Cooks quickly, digests easily.
The season is short . . . Get a Head TODAY!
★ HOW TO SERVE RAW:
For salads, separate the head into small clusters, crisp in cold water and serve with garnishes or other vegetables and your favorite dressing. For appetizers, arrange clusters around a cup of mayonnaise or cocktail sauce—and dunk! Be the first to serve cauliflower raw!
LONG ISLAND AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION
RIVERHEAD...LONG ISLAND

Citizens' Group To Solicit Votes On Referendum

Members of the Burroughs Citizens Association will contact every resident in their area between now and November 5 in an effort to get out the vote in the District referendum.

Plans were made for this all-out drive Wednesday night at a meeting of the executive committee of the association which met in the home of B. F. Taylor, at 3813 17th pl. ne.

The committee also passed a reslution asking the Capital Transit Co. to extend the 22d and Shepherd st. ne. bus line 4 blocks to Eastern ave.

A report on the current membership drive of the association was read which said the drive had almost reached its 1000 member goal.

Everybody's playing GRAND SLAM the Exciting NEW Radio Game
YOU can play and WIN PRIZES
It's a "GRAND SLAM" in fun...in music...in prizes...featuring the WONDERful Irene Beasley!
Oh Boy Tune in, Oh Boy Tune in!!
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.
STA. WTOP 11:30 A. M.
PRESENTED BY WONDER BREAD & HOSTESS CAKES

Advertisement Advertisement

LOU LITTLE gives some mighty easy-to-take advice to his Columbia footballers. "Eat Wheaties, 'Breakfast of Champions,'" says Coach Little. "Those famous whole wheat flakes, with milk and fruit, deliver solid nourishment in a form that appeals to a hearty appetite." Say, that's mighty smart advice for you to take, too. See your grocer for YOUR Wheaties. Try 'em tomorrow morning!

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
REGULAR OR COARSE GRIND

STATE OF MAINE
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
AUGUSTA

HORACE HILDRETH
GOVERNOR

Store away a 50 or 100 pound bag in a cool, dark place for winter use

Our Maine potato crop appears to be the largest and best on record. Always famous for their keeping qualities, Maine potatoes are even better than our best of past years.

Horace Hildreth
Governor of Maine

BUY State of Maine Potatoes
NOW for Home Storage and
SAVE at Present Prices

STATE OF MAINE
PACKED TO GRADED QUALITY UNDER FEDERAL-STATE INSPECTION
POTATOES
TRADE MARK REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFF.

"It's Not A Meal Without Potatoes"
MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION • PRODUCTS DIVISION • AUGUSTA, MAINE

AMAZING! Noctil
NEW ALL-PURPOSE WASHING GRANULES
LIFT OFF AND CARRY AWAY DIRT, GREASE AND GRIME!

EASIER... FASTER!
CLEANER DISHES ...no soapy film...no wiping...no grimy sink!
WHITER CLOTHES ...no rubbing...no bleaching...no scum in the tub!
CLEANS FLOORS AND PAINT without streaking or scratching...no dirt-catching coat!
By the makers of FAMOUS RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

World Bank

By Ernest Lindley

Gap In The Byrnes Policy

THE GREAT potential gap in Secretary Byrnes' policy of withholding financial aid from governments which are unfriendly in outlook and speech toward the United States is the World Bank.

Lindley

The United States is putting up 41 per cent of the cash subscriptions to the World Bank and has 37 per cent of the voting power. It probably could block any loan. Britain, alone, with 15 per cent of the voting power, could supply enough additional voting power to assure a veto.

However, the World Bank is prohibited by its charter from giving consideration to political factors. Section 10 of the articles of agreement reads:

"The Bank and its officers shall not interfere in the political affairs of any member; nor shall they be influenced by the political character of the member or members concerned. Only economic considerations shall be relevant to their decisions."

Fidelity to international agreements is a cardinal point in American policy. The United States would place itself in a vulnerable position normally if it used its voting power in the World Bank in disregard of the injunction just quoted.

RUSSIA IS NOT yet a member of the Bank but Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia are members. The first two already have made preliminary applications for reconstruction loans from the Bank: the Poles for 600 million dollars, the Czechs for 350 million dollars.

The present Polish credit at the Export-Import Bank is only 40 million dollars. The two Czech credits which were terminated a few days ago under Secretary Brynes' policy, totaled only 90 million dollars.

What is achieved by terminating or denying a credit from the Export-Import Bank to a government which is unfriendly in attitude toward the United States, if that same government can turn around and borrow an even larger sum from the World Bank? The World Bank loan might not be for exactly the same purpose as the credit sought from the Export-Import Bank but this difference would rarely be important to the borrowing government. The loan would enable it to use current funds for other purposes.

The use of World Bank funds, largely supplied in the first instance by the United States, to finance reconstruction in nations saddled with puppet governments or joining in the Russian cry that American policy is imperialistic and that the United States is employing loans to reduce Europe to "economic slavery" would not go down well in the United States. Public support for UNRRA dwindled rapidly as the nations which received so much through UNRRA joined the Soviet Union, which also received some, in showing hostility to the United States. Tito's conduct, after Yugoslavia had received nearly 500 million dollars in help from UNRRA, most of it paid for by the United States, was especially galling.

THE HUMANITARIAN appeal of UNRRA began to be offset by the realization that through this agency the United States was making things easier for governments which take their orders from Moscow, use terror to suppress or intimidate democratic opposition, showing hostility to the United States and in some instances have not observed solemn pledges.

Had all this been foreseen, UNRRA almost certainly would not have been created with the generous financial support of the United States. Under present conditions, Congress would reject, probably almost unanimously, a request for more money to support UNRRA.

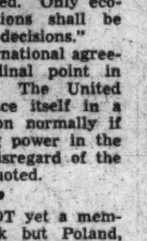
The use of World Bank funds to underwrite Communist puppet regimes in eastern Europe would pretty rapidly discredit this institution in American eyes. Yet the Bank and its officers are bound by the injunction cited above. A way will have to be found to solve this dilemma.

Foreign Interference

By Mark Sullivan

Moscow And The Election

LAST WEEK former Governor Lehman of New York, running as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, said, in a campaign speech:



Sullivan

"I repudiate all Communist support, and I do not want any Communist votes." The following night, in Pennsylvania, a speaker for the Communist Party, formally describing himself as such, went on the radio and attacked the Republican candidate for Senator, which, of course, was the same as supporting the Democratic candidate. The following day a speaker on the government radio in Moscow indorsed as a group the Congress of Industrial Organization's Political Action Committee candidates for Congress in the United States. The indorsement was in the English language and pains were taken to get it to the United States by way of London.

This incident caused commotion in America, naturally. Some of it took the form of rejection of proffered support from sources which might be presumed to benefit by it. The head of CIO-PAC, Mr. Jack Kroll, said: "While the world press and radio are free to commend . . . candidates in all countries, as has been practiced for generations, the CIO-PAC regards as completely unwarranted and thoroughly disavows any foreign influence or interference in our domestic election contests."

The Democratic State Chairman in New York, Mr. Paul E. Fitzpatrick, took a parallel position: "The Democratic Party has always upheld the right of American newspapers and radio commentators to comment freely on affairs in this country or any other. We certainly do not deny to the Russians the same freedom of speech . . . The American voter, however, will continue to make up his own mind without regard to the preference of foreign governments."

THESE REJECTIONS of proffered support are parallel in what they say, and also in where they stop short. Both might have done better to say, simply and directly, the sentence former Governor Lehman said: "I repudiate all Communist support, and I do not want any Communist votes."

Moreover, both statements contain a fallacy. Both say that the press and radio of foreign countries are free to comment on candidates for office in America just as—so Mr. Fitzpatrick puts it—the American press is free to comment on the politics of other countries. But these two conceders ought to take account of a distinction between the press and radio of Russia and that of the United States.

When an American newspaper comments on politics in Russia or any other foreign country, it is the utterance of a press owned and written by private individuals. If a foreign country takes offense and complains to our Government, our Government has a complete answer. It can say it has no control over or responsibility for what our press prints. But in Russia the press and radio are government-controlled. What is said by them is a government utterance. What was said on the Moscow radio last week was an utterance of the Russian government and the Communist Party.

AMERICAN discussion of the Moscow indorsement of CIO-PAC candidates for Congress included much speculation about its purpose. Communist policymakers are smart and ingenious. Their smartness ought to have led them to know that their indorsement of a candidate for Congress in the United States would do detriment to him. That being so, their ingenuity may have led them to have a reverse-English purpose. For one purpose or another, they may have wished to promote election of a Republican Congress. The over-all purpose of Communists is to create confusion and division, out of which, at the right moment, they may seize power. This is their technique, they have never got to power anywhere by winning a free election. They may have assumed that election of a Republican Congress, with a Democratic Administration in power for two years, would promote the confusion they desire.

On the other hand the supreme bedevilment of the indirect is that on occasion they are not indirect at all. The Moscow Communists may have intended the simple purpose of election of the candidates they indorsed. They may have assumed that many voters in America would follow their lead. They may have supposed there is in America more sentiment for Russia in the relations of our Government with that country, than in fact there is. They may have overestimated the support for Mr. Henry A. Wallace and the position he took differing from the official American position. In any event the net effect of the Moscow utterance is not likely to be any addition to votes received by CIO-PAC candidates.

Baboon Toreador Leads Bull to Break Neck

Johannesburg, South Africa.—A baboon saved four persons from being gored by an infuriated bull in the Brits district near Johannesburg.

Mrs. C. H. Combrinck, accompanied by a cattle buyer and two friends, was inspecting some cows when the bull charged them.

The party scattered and a baboon, disturbed by the uproar, leaped from a tree where it had been resting and landed in front of the bull, which immediately turned upon it.

The baboon, with the bull on its heels, suddenly leaped into another tree and the bull, unable to stop, charged headlong into the tree and broke its neck.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Sure, go right ahead and examine the pants in the daylight!"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Hannegan's Platters

ANOTHER TOUCH of oddity is about to be added to this curious campaign by the grand Democratic windup. In a day or so, the mournful drama of the soap box operas will be interspersed with a new kind of radio entertainment, on which the Democratic National Committee is expending a handsome share of its large remaining kitty.

Canned broadcasts, prepared in Washington and distributed to appropriate local stations, will pin the blame for high meat prices on the troublesome Republicans. On the full dress platter, the voice of Franklin Delano Roosevelt will speak from the grave to support the charge that the Republicans favor "meat for the millionaires but not for the millions." The somewhat less majestic tones of Harry S. Truman will add their confirmation. And Postmaster General Robert S. Hannegan will round off the performance by introducing the local candidates, each of whom will follow the platter with live broadcast on his own virtues and his opponent's crimes.

There is a touch of vaudeville about this curious campaigning device. Yet it does not lack serious significance. In the first place, it indicates the boundless energy and optimism with which Hannegan has worked to save something from the ruins. If anything much is saved, it will be to Hannegan that President Truman will owe his good fortune. Hannegan is now encouraging the doubtful leaders out in the districts by assuring them that there is a last minute swing toward the Democrats. He is fond of reminding them of the 1944 campaign, when the outlook was so dark in mid-October that satrap Ed Flynn of New York abandoned hope of the election of so popular a candidate as Senator Robert F. Wagner. If there is a note of whistling in the graveyard about this public confidence of Hannegan's, it must be remembered that it is better to keep your courage up by whistling than to lose your nerve altogether.

IN THE SECOND place, the new broadcasts disclose the last-minute campaign strategy which the Democratic high command has adopted. The President speaks on the platters, but he is subordinated to Roosevelt, and to the attack on the Republicans. A conscious decision has in fact been made to keep Truman out of the campaign as far as it is decently possible to do. Previous plans called for a political address after his speech of welcome to the United Nations Assembly. Unless plans are changed again, the political speech will not be made, since the consensus of the leadership is that Truman's prestige is too low at the present moment.

If the President speaks, it is thought his personality and performance will become active campaign issues. And although some satraps have advocated a less cautious course, the majority have advised that the injection of Truman as an issue will make things harder for their boys down in the districts. Not Truman, but Roosevelt and the conservatism of the Republicans, are the issues which the high command wishes to stress.

Third, the broadcasts in a sense symbolize the changing state of affairs at the White House. They represent the Democratic effort to assume the offensive on the meat issue. (Anyone who has seen the hunger of Europe dislikes to suggest that a meat issue exists, yet there is no use concealing its major importance.) The assumption of the offensive was made possible by the President's self-reversal to decontrol meat. And that in turn came about as a result of the altered White House climate.

The change is twofold. In part, Truman himself has faced up to the appalling loss of prestige and appeal which he has suffered in the last six months, and has at last begun to listen regularly and receptively to his more professional advisers. And, in part, Truman's personal staff has also been changed, by the emergence of the competent Capt. Clark Clifford, counsel to the President, as a newly predominant influence.

AS WILL BE recalled, when Postmaster General Hannegan and his attendant satraps of the Democratic National Committee's executive committee first suggested decontrol of meat, the President at his press conference cut the ground from under them before they could hand him their resolution. He then became almost angrily obstinate in his desire to avoid self-reversal. Even at the meeting of White House economic advisers the day before decontrol was announced, he persisted in arguing that nothing would make meat available. Clifford's sensible approach to the problem and courage in pointing out the realities to the President (in which he was joined by such other counciliators as Hannegan) finally set the stage for the unpalatable decision to throw meat control out the window. It is also to be noted that Clifford was the chief draftsman of the President's New York speech, and that the common attribution to Judge Samuel I. Rosenman was without foundation.

All this suggests that the President, having gone through a series of pretty unhappy phases, is now squaring away to tackle his vast job in a realistic manner. Unluckily, the reports from the election districts suggest that this is happening a little too late.

Japs Polishing Democratic Constitution

Tokyo (U.P.).—The House of Peers is putting finishing touches on Japan's new democratic constitution, which takes the sovereignty from the Emperor and places it in the hands of the people, guarantees them broad individual rights and renounces war.

The upper house is expected momentarily to complete its work on the draft of the constitution, which already has been approved by the House of Representatives.

The lower house changed the wording to make it clear that sovereignty lies in the hands of the people. To Article I, which originally read, "The Emperor shall be the symbol of state and unity of the people, deriving his position from the sovereign will of the people," the lower house added the words, "with whom the sovereignty lies."

Mikado a Figurehead

Representative Frank Takizo Matsumoto, American-educated member of the House, told the United Press that the representatives used a "lot of horse sense and tried very hard to prepare a constitution for democratizing Japan."

Matsumoto said "the way the constitution now stands as passed by the lower house is far more democratic than the trend presently digestible by the Japanese mind."

Except for performing certain functions of state on behalf of the people and with advice and approval of the cabinet and making appointments as designed by the Diet, the Emperor will have no constitutional powers related to the government.

All Japanese except the Communists stand solidly for retaining the Emperor system on the grounds it is the sole rallying point for the Japanese people in a time of such dire stress, and its abolition would be "too drastic and would lead to confusion."

The lower house also provided that hereditary estates of the imperial household shall belong to the state. However, the house agreed with the government that the Emperor's "personal" property lay outside the scope of this provision.

One observer said that "the Japanese people are now realizing the folly of the war which was caused by the militarists. Maintenance of armed forces as well as other war potentials will never be authorized under the constitution. That means there will be no possibility of Japan starting another war.

"However, for security purposes Japan will have to depend upon international cooperation. We believe we can find security in the United Nations and will try to our utmost to join that organization. The Japanese leaders recognize there is a danger that the new constitution might be exploited."

Harboring Rats Unlawful

Little Rock, Ark. (U.P.).—Frank Biniores fell victim of Little Rock's new typhus control ordinance, and was charged in Municipal Court with failure to ratproof his property.

The Gallup Poll

GOP Tide Is Found Strong In New England, Mid-Atlantic

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 24.—A strong tide of Republicanism is running today in the New England and populous Middle Atlantic sections of the country.

In New England, the shift in terms of congressional voting sentiment today amounts to eight percentage points as compared to 1944. In the Middle Atlantic area, the shift today amounts to six percentage points. Later surveys will be made to measure shifts of sentiment that may occur in the two areas between now and Election Day.

In tabular form, the picture today in the two sections looks about like this:

Present Sentiment in New England

	Democratic	Republican
1942	46%	54%
1944	48	52
Today	40	60

Present Sentiment in Middle Atlantic

	Democratic	Republican
1942	48%	52%
1944	51	49
Today	45	55

The figures above represent sentiment among those who indicate an interest in the election or an intention of voting on Election Day. While interviewing on the question was done by field reporters in all 12 States comprising the two sections, the figures above it should be pointed out deal with sentiment in the two areas as a whole.

This covers continuous checking in the two sections from the first week in September through the middle of October.

* * * *

Altogether, these two sections of the country sent 133 Congressmen to Washington in 1944.

Twenty-eight represent New England States—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island.

The remaining 105 are from the Middle Atlantic section, including the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia.

Political strategists this year have their eyes on the congressional districts where seats were won in 1944 by a narrow margin.

These, obviously, are the seats most likely to shift when voting sentiment shifts significantly one way or the other.

The New England section sent ten Democratic Congressmen to Washington in 1944 out of its total of 28. Here is a picture of the majorities by which they were elected:

New England

Dem. Cong. in 1944 Won By Percentage of:	Seats
Less than 55%	4
55%—59.9%	1
60%—64.9%	2
65% or more	3
Total	10

Thus, at the present time, five of the Democratic Congressmen from New England will undoubtedly be considered in the "danger" zone.

Three of the Republican Congressmen from Maine have already been returned to Congress for another two years. The Maine elections were held in September.

The Middle Atlantic section sent 50 Democratic Congressmen to Washington out of its total of 105 in 1944. The margins by which they won their seats is shown below:

Middle Atlantic

Dem. Cong. in 1944 Won By Percentage of:	Seats
Less than 55%	12
55%—59.9%	14
60%—64.9%	8
65% or more	15
Unopposed	1
Total	50

There are thus 26 seats which will be considered in the danger zone in the Middle Atlantic section. This makes a total of 31 in the danger zone when the five from New England are added to the 26 from the Middle Atlantic region.

Two facts should be kept in mind, however. One is that 25 Republicans went to Congress from these sections in 1944 by majorities of less than 55 percentage points. If by chance a violent shift toward the Democrats should occur, these 25 seats would be endangered.

The second is that many a man has gone to Congress by a close margin in one term, only to be sent back for another term by a substantial margin at the next election.

The Institute will report tomorrow on congressional sentiment in the Rocky Mountain States, the Far West and the South.

GOP Has 192 Seats

In order to take control of the House of Representatives, Republicans will have to win 218 seats in the election this November. That would mean picking up 26 more seats than they now have.

The composition of the House at the close of the Seventy-ninth Congress was as follows:

Republicans	192
Democrats	237
Other parties	2
Vacancies (all Democratic)	4
Total	435

'Cloud Meter' Device Will Aid Aviators

Schenectady, N. Y.—Automatic measurement of the liquid content of clouds is made possible through a device invented by General Electric.

The device, known as a "cloud meter, has been tested and proved successful by engineers, who describe it as a "new means for studying meteorological phenomena and an aid to flying." Flying weather stations using the device will be aided in determining the severity of icing conditions.

Personal Pumpkins

Seattle.—Mrs. Glenn Anderson found that raising personal pumpkins can bring in extra income. She "grows" children's names on her pumpkins, to be used for Halloween surprises. After engraving a child's name on a small green pumpkin, Mrs. Anderson sits back and watches nature produce the novel gift.

EVANGELINE HOT SAUCE
"Makes Good Food Taste Better"
Made in ST. MARTINVILLE, LA

FOOD FOR THAT "up-and-at-em" SPIRIT
Breyers
QUALITY
ICE CREAM
Enjoy a dish of sweet, juicy Cherries and cream in Breyers Cherry Custard Ice Cream

CARPEL'S
RECIPE of the WEEK
As Tested by MISS MARY TURNER
Director PEPCO "Home Service Bureau"
and featured on "Carpel's Kitchen Kwiz,"
Every Thursday, WMAL, 1:30-2:00 p.m.
QUICK-FROSTED VEGETABLES
-in Noodle Ring
with Tomato-Mushroom Sauce
1 pkg. Carpel's Frosted Peas
1 pkg. Carpel's Frosted Carrots
1 pkg. Carpel's Frosted Cut String Beans
2 onions, sliced
½ lb. fresh mushrooms or 1 large can mushrooms
½ cup water (if fresh mushrooms are used).
1 small can tomato sauce
3 tbls. flour
5 tbls. cold water
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
minced parsley
1. Make sauce by sauteing onions and sliced mushrooms in small amount of fat until lightly browned. Add juice from mushrooms (or water, if fresh mushrooms are used), add tomato sauce. Add seasoning. When boiling point is reached, add flour mixed with cold water to a smooth paste. Cook until sauce is thickened.
2. Steam frosted vegetables according to instructions on package.
3. Cook egg noodles until tender, then drain. Pack noodles into well-greased ring mold. Bake for 15 minutes at 400 degrees F.
4. Fill center with drained vegetables and pour sauce over all. Sprinkle with finely minced parsley.
One Taste Tells, You'll Like- CARPEL'S
Top Quality Frosted Fruits and Vegetables

NO "EXTRA" SOAPS NEEDED FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!

SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL THREE

"one-rinse SCOOP suds save a solid hour every washday!"

says Mrs. Louise Carr of Englewood, New Jersey

1. LAUNDRY

• "When you have a large family, washdays are always hectic. With ordinary soap, everything had to be rinsed three or four times because of soap scum that formed on rinse water. But with SCOOP, there's never any slimy leftover soap curd. One rinse is all my things need. And with the amount of laundry I ...ave, just cutting out those extra rinsings gets me through a good hour sooner! And my washings have never looked cleaner or smelled fresher. No more ordinary soap for me — not when I can get 'one-rinse' SCOOP!"

"How you need never wipe another dish!" says Mrs. Ruth Wile of Larchmont, New York

2. DISHES

"Dishwiping is a thing of the past when you use SCOOP. China, glassware, silver dry by themselves—sparkling bright. For, unlike ordinary soap, SCOOP leaves no dulling film to be "hand-polished" away!"

"No more rough red hands from hot water housework!" says Mrs. George Brookwell of Radburn, New Jersey

3. HOUSEWORK

"With SCOOP, all housework is easier on hands. For SCOOP cuts grease even in kind-to-hands cool water. Linoleum, tile, windows, mirrors . . . come clean in seconds. And SCOOP leaves no hard-to-rinse-off soap streaks!"

©The PR Corporation

FOR DISHES . . . LAUNDRY . . . HOUSEWORK . . . Ask your grocer for SCOOP — Look for the Midnight Blue Box

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

LARRY MACPHAIL'S face-lifting job on the Yankees is now in full operation with the chubby countenance of Pitcher Ernie Bonham the latest to be dropped into the discard. It follows by scarcely a week the separation of Second Baseman Joe Gordon, traded to Cleveland, and the dismantling of the old Yankees has more than begun with MacPhail bossing the job.

POVICH

The fact is that MacPhail never was happy about inheriting the Ruppert-Barrows Yankees and will be content only when he puts the MacPhail Yankees on the field. He prides himself at being something of a genius at assembling a ball team and is still taking bows for the Brooklyn pennant winner he put together in 1941 with a series of trading moves.

The MacPhail ego won't be completely appeased until the red-headed President of the Yankees is able to point to a team of pennant-winning Yanks and say "that's my ball club, you'll never know what I've gone through to fit everything into the picture."

Every last man of the old Yankees is due to be sold or traded under the MacPhail program. MacPhail hasn't announced as much in so many words, but without being a mind-reader you know that he's thinking he wants his own product on the field, not something that was handed down to him.

THAT GOES for the management of the Yankees, too. He kept McCarthy for a year and a half because he couldn't release him gracefully, but McCarthy represented a tie-in with the old Yankee dynasty that MacPhail was determined to be rid of. Dickey could have lasted with the Yankees as manager because he was MacPhail's choice, but Dickey didn't like to work for MacPhail and he up and quit.

Unquestionably the man MacPhail would like to have as his manager is Leo Durocher of the Dodgers. Durocher would be acceptable not only because he has demonstrated that he is a good manager who did a tremendous job in geting the patchwork Dodgers into a pennant play-off this year, but because he is, originally, a MacPhail man. It was MacPhail who first gave Durocher a shot at managing a ball club and MacPhail's genius for picking the right man was reflected when Durocher's 1941 Dodgers won the pennant.

The dispatches from New York yesterday reported that Charley Dressen had resigned as the Brooklyn coach to accept "another job" and it is apparent that he is going to the Yankees either as a coach or manager. Dressen qualified for a job with MacPhail becuse he was part of MacPhail's team both at Cincinnati and Brooklyn and the old school tie counts with MacPhail if it is the MacPhail school.

BUCKY HARRIS could probably have the job of managing the Yankees if he wants it. Harris is a MacPhail man. MacPhail picked him out as his front office assistant without portfolio and that puts the MacPhail stamp of approval on Harris to start with. Harris' reluctance to take the job of manager of the Yankees is understandable, however, when all of the factors are considered.

In his present capacity, Harris is a highly-paid administrative assistant who represents MacPhail in all dealings wth the public, the farm system and the Yankee ballplayers and manager. All he does is carry out MacPhail's orders, and thus he is never at cross purposes with McPhail. As the manager of the Yankees, however, Harris would lose that security and he undoubtedly knows it.

The job as manager would fetch Harris a higher salary than his present job with MacPhail, but he doubts if it is worth the increase which, minus taxes, would not be too great. As manager, Harris would be in direct line of MacPhail's oft-demonstrated wrath, and that fact subdues any temptation the job may have for Harris who, anyway, has often said he didn't want to put on baseball's monkey suit gain.

THERE'S NOTHING secure about the jobs of even such as Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller with the Yankees, either. MacPhail won't be averse to trading or selling either or both, if he can land a MacPhail-indorsed outfielder of near comparative ability. DiMaggio and Keller represent a holdover of the Ruppert-Barrow regime that does not satisfy the self-sufficiency of Genius MacPhail, who wants a clean break.

Within the past couple of months MacPhail has released Red Ruffing, Dickey, Gordon and Bonham. Before another season starts, Frankie Crosetti, too, is expected to part company with the Yanks. That is not to say MacPhail does not trade shrewdly. In exchange for Gordon he got Allie Reynolds, one of the better pitchers in the league at a time when the pitching problem was going to be acute for the next Yankee manager.

A few years ago when the New York club was spread-eagling the league, the cry was Break Up the Yankees for the good of the league. They're being broken up because MacPhail is determined to show his own genius at assembling a ball team.

South Carolina Defeats Clemson; Keiser's 69 Leads at Richmond

Jim Ferrier Scores 70, Hogan 71

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, winner of the Augusta Masters and Knoxville Invitation tournaments, today put together rounds of 35—34—69, three under par for the tough Hermitage Country Club course, to lead a field of 160 golfers by a stroke at the end of the first 18 holes of Richmond's 72-hole $10,000 open golf tournament.

Keiser's 69, which included four birdies, one bogey and 14 pars, was one stroke better than the 37—33—70 posted by Jim Ferrier of Chicago.

Hogan 71, Snead 72

Five golfers, including defending champion Ben Hogan, were tied for third place with 71's while nine had par equalling 72's. The latter group included Sam Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., slammer and British Open champion.

Darkness caught the late starters in the big field today and it was announced that nine would have to complete their rounds tomorrow. Ki Lafoon of Orlando, Fla., dropped a putt for a birdie two on the eighteenth to give him a 72 when it was so dark that the others playing with him decided to wait until morning.

Makes Breaks for Himself

Keiser, who started as a caddy at the age of 13, was decidedly on his game and feeling pretty good as he finished.

He was making the breaks for himself today. His only bogey was on the 445-yard par 4 eleventh hole and came when his approach was a bit short. On the other hand, three of his birdies were in what most golfers consdier the "gimme" class. He dropped a 30-footer for a birdie 4 on the 520-yard tenth.

Frank Stranahan, sensational Toledo amateur, wound up as one of those in the 72 class after going out in 33, four under par.

Scores of Virginia, Maryland and Washington golfers:

Harold Oatman, Norfolk	39	37—76
John O'Donnell, Norfolk	42	39—81
Tony Barkovich, Virginia Beach	40	42—82
Leo Kernan, Virginia Beach	45	40—85
Jack Isaacs, Hampton	40	32—72
F. L. Iavernisi, Baltimore, Md.	38	40—78
Lt. Col. L. Kelley, Langley Field	39	39—78
Bill Clark, Virginia Beach	43	36—79
Harry Griesmer, Washington, D. C.	40	40—80
Eddie Dodson, Richmond, Va.	44	38—82
Mel Shorey, Silver Springs, Md.	40	42—82
W. Bagley, jr., Washington, D. C.	44	42—86
C. T. McMaster, Pikesville, Md.		†
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	37	35—72
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	37	35—72
Sam Bates, jr., Virginia Beach	36	36—72
*Lt. E. H. Semmler, Patuxent River	37	39—76
*George Gosey, jr., Lynchburg, Va.	40	40—80
Wilson Ford, Richmond	43	43—86
Clarence Underwood, Norfolk	48	44—92
Tom Petty, Newport News		†
John Kelly, Norfolk	37	35—72
A. F. O'Linger, Winchester, Va.	36	41—77
*Eddie Johnston, Baltimore, Md.	40	38—78
Joe Kuhn, Huntington, W. Va.	39	42—81
*George Thornton, Silver Spring	42	40—82
Richard Lane, Richmond	42	41—83
Criss Sheffield, Richmond	42	41—83
A. G. Miller, Norfolk	42	43—84
Tom Hudgins, Richmond		†

*Amateur.
†No card.

His Cheering Undiminished

Associated Press Photo

THE LACK OF ONE arm doesn't reduce the volume of yells produced by Bill Wells, Oklahoma City, when he leads Oklahoma City University students in urging their undefeated Chiefs on to victory. Wells lost his arm in an oil field accident

Punting With Jack Jacobs

(This is the fourth article of a series on football tips to youngsters by members of the Washington Redskins. Watch for the next one: Line Backing with Ki Aldrich)

IF YOU ARE one of those fortunate football players who has the ability to punt high and for distance, remember one thing: Never change your style.

If you are comfortable in getting the ball away, that is the most important thing instead of trying to remember certain rules when the opposing linemen are charging down on you in a game.

But you can help yourself by bearing in mind these few things:

Get your punts away fast. If you have a tendency to take three steps, try to develop a two-step punt. If you can't do that, get your coach to show you the "rocker" step—he'll know what it is.

PRACTICE DILLIGENTLY and try to kick the ball at the point where your big toe joins your instep.

Always follow through. Don't merely kick the ball and let your leg drop. Kick as if you were trying to touch the ceiling with your foot if you were in a room. This follow through gives you distance and height.

Let the ball drop onto your instep lengthwise, not crosswise. This gives you the spiral for distance instead of the wind resisting end-over-end type of kick.

But above all retain your own particular style and remain comfortable while kicking. You will punt better naturally than by observing certain do's and don'ts.

Gamecocks Avenge Mascot's Death, 26-14

By Riley Powell
United Press Sports Writer

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Clemson students killed South Carolina's rooster mascot in a between-halves brawl today but his spirit lived on in an aroused flock of State University Gamecocks who hammered out a 26 to 14 football victory over their grudge foe at the State Fair.

A crowd of more than 30,000, 10,000 of whom crashed the gate by overpowering guards, shouted throughout the three-hour game. Play was marred by fighting between Clemson and Carolina students and the execution of "Gamecock," who died of a wrung neck.

It seemed that Carolina's will to win had died with the little rooster when Clemson, trailing 12 to 7 at the half, came back to take a 14 to 12 lead but the Gamecocks caught fire in the last quarter for two touchdowns to avenge their mascot.

Rough Going All Way

It was a brutal battle all the way between the two "Iodine State" foes with Carolina managing to win despite losing 155 yards in penalties—all that were called in the game.

State jumped into the lead on Bobby Giles 36-yard run on a reverse for a touchdown in the second period.

The Gamecocks added another in the second period when Red Harrison bucked across after Earl Dunham's interception of a pass gave them the ball on the Clemson 30.

Clemson narrowed the gap when Dutch Leverman and Bob Gage led a passing drive for 60 yards and a touchdown, plus the extra point.

Promptly Wrung His Neck

Then came the intermission brawl when a Clemson "task force" of students scooped "Gamecock" from his coop on the Carolina side of the field and promptly wrung his neck. Carolina students counter-attack and a battle royal raged until police broke it up. No one was injured beyond bruises.

Clemson went ahead in the third period on line plays by Gage and Leverman, plus Carolina penalties. But in the fourth quarter the Gamecocks got hot.

Red Harrison culminated a 58-yard drive with a 12-yard touchdown run and Red Wilson added the clincher to top a 44-yard drive in the last two minutes.

Clemson apparently got "Gamecock's remains, which were last seen being hauled into the Clemson student crowd.

The line-up:

South Carolina		Clemson
Wilson	L.E.	Clark
Fucci	L.T.	W. Smith
Walker	L.G.	Hunter
Meeks	Center	Jenkins
Norman	R.G.	Gillespie
Land	R.T.	Saunders
O'Hara	R.E.	Walker
Hagan	Q.B.	Martin
Dunham	L.H.	Eleonard
Hunnicutt	R.H.	Poe
Frantz	F.B.	Quinn

South Carolina	6	6	0	14—26
Clemson	0	7	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Giles, Harrison (2), Clark, Leverman, Wilson. Points after touchdowns—Cagle (2), Lane (2). Substitutions: South Carolina—Ends, Henson, Thrash; tackles, Ogburn, Bradford, Alexander; guards, Lane, Allen, Ball, Allen, Dew, Long; center, Tate; backs, Jones, B. Couch, Giles, Atwell, Harrison, Deloache. Clemson—Ends, Smith, Dyer, Freeman, Deloach; tackles, Cagle, Denhart, Prince; guards, Gained, Sulin, Clanton, Thompson; center, Rutis, Hacks, Cox, Whitmire, Gage, Pruitt, Bribendine, Leverman, Moore, Rogers. Referee—Gerard (Illinois). Umpire—Tebell (Georgia University). Field Judge—Hill (Wofford). Linesman—Hackney (Washington & Lee).

Secretary Byrnes There

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 24 (AP).—Secretary of State and Mrs. James F. Byrnes were among the spectators at today's Clemson-South Carolina football game. Byrnes is a Clemson trustee.

Statistics

19	First downs	10
212	Net yards rushing	68
133	Net yards passing	151
23	Forwards attempted	18
12	Forwards attempted	7
3	Forwards intercepted	2
5	Number of punts	9
40	Average distance of punts	33
2	Fumbles	2
0	Ball lost on fumbles	0
15	Number of penalties	0
155	Yards penalized	0

Raider-Colt Game Tops School Card

Western High's Red Raiders, hoping to move into second place, battle a favored first place Coolidge eleven in the feature of today's three-game interhigh series card today.

The other league contests find Tech playing at Anacostia and Central at Wilson. All games start at 3:30 p. m.

Eleven nonleague games are also on today's scholastic grid card. About 6000 fans will file into George Washington High's stadium in Alexandria tonight to see the Presidents play host to unbeaten Gonzaga, top-ranking team of the area.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Coolidge	3	0	0	Wilson	1	2	0
Tech	2	0	1	Central	1	2	0
Western	2	1	0	Eastern	1	2	1
Anacostia	1	2	0	Roosevelt	1	3	0

In the other nonleague features, Washington-Lee entertains Devitt Prep, St. John's invades Roosevelt, and Bullis Prep, still seeking its first win, journeys to West Point to battle the power-packed Army Plebes.

If Western's third place Raiders, already the perpetrators of two interhigh upsets, can defeat Coolidge, they will take over second and will be in an excellent position to clinch a playoff berth after the new advisory opens in two weeks.

Both of their series victories were gained despite the absence of their ace Fullback Bob Glasgow, who broke his leg in the Raiders' opening game. Glasgow will be ready next week.

Western's starting backfield today will be Don Strain at quarter, George Holmes and Jack Castro at the halves and Hoss Hostettler at full. The only changes in the starting Raider line find Fitz Woodrow at right guard and Ed Silvester at left end.

Stan King, fully recovered from an elbow injury, will be back in the Coolidge backfield. But now Colt Coach Gil Conn is beset by other backfield injuries. Speedy Halfback Tex Jones reinjured his left angle against Wilson last week, and Fullback Bill Hulbert hurt one of his ribs. So Jim Studley and Ed Shoemaker will alternate at Jones' post, and Billy Witzel will sub for Hulbert.

Tech Coach Ed Solomon is knocking on wood because his charges haven't been bothered by injuries in three weeks. The only change in his starting line-up will find Paul Pometto replacing Cece Gray at fullback. Other backfield starters are Jack Baumgartner, Flea Fletcher and Bob Thompson.

The Trainers will be favored over the injury-riddled Anacostians. Punting star Lou Groot is the latest Indian casualty. He has the measles and joins on the sidelines, Bob Lohr, Johnny Soles and Chow Eschaves, all backs, who are out with leg ailments.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TODAY

INTERHIGH LEAGUE

McKinley at Anacostia, 3:30 p. m.
Central at Wilson, 3:30 p. m.
Coolidge at Western, 3:30 p. m.

NON-LEAGUE

Falls Church at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30 p. m.
Woodward vs. Bullis "B" at Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Landon at Georgetown Prep, 3:15 p. m.
Devitt Prep at Washington-Lee, 3 p. m.
Gonzaga at George Washington, 3 p. m.
Sidwell Friends at Richard Montgomery, 2:30 p. m.
Mount Vernon at Montgomery Blair, 3 p. m.
Bullis Prep vs. Army Plebes at West Point, N. Y., 2 p. m.
Chamberlain at Eastern, 3 p. m.
St. John's at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
St. Albans at Charlotte Hall at Leonardtown, Md., 3 p. m.

TOMORROW

NON-LEAGUE

Fairfax at Newport News, Va., 3 p. m.
Episcopal vs. Gilman at Baltimore, 3 p. m.

Big Ten Alumni Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

The first Big Ten University Alumni Association college football cocktail party of the season will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hamilton Hotel, and the parties will continue through November, culminating with a dance at the close of the Big Ten season.

All alumni of Chicago, Northwestern, Illinois, Ohio State, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Purdue, Wisconsin and Indiana Universities are invited to renew old friendships at the parties.

Lehigh Vet Returns

Donald Brownlee, 200-pound senior halfback from Washington, D. C., who won varsity letters in 1941 and 1942, has rejoined the Lehigh University football team after more than three years in the Army.

Are Bears Playing 'Possum With McAfee, 'Injured' Star?

By Steve Snider

New York, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—George McAfee of the Chicago Bears, the old helter-skelter ball toter from Duke, became the center of "the great McAfee mystery" today and now he rates as the best non-playing touchdown threat in football.

The mystery involves an injury of undisclosed variety which for four weeks has sidelined he swift breakaway back who can bust up a ball game quicker than any one man in the National Football League.

And week after week, the foes of the Bears must rig and rehearse a special defense against McAfee—who sits out the game on the bench.

It's all a deep, dark plot by the oldest of the old pros—Owner George Halas of the Bears—and anything that smacks of a Halas hoax completely unnerves the rest of the league.

As the Bears moved in for Sunday's game with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, rumors were bouncing like an unfielded punt:

1. McAfee is wasned up for good. 2. He's playing 'possum, waiting for Halas to spring him. 3. He's out until 1947.

The old pros have a lot of fun trying to outfox their foes and many a stunt falls to come off but Stout Steve Owen of the Giants admits he's up a tree on this one.

"I don't know what to think," he said. "All I hope is that it's nothing trivial and that he'll be out another week at least."

Perhaps it sounds lie a great to-do over just one ball player in a professional game involving two strong teams but McAfee happens to be the first halfback that old Bob Zuppke ver mentioned in the same breath with his galloping ghost of Illinois, Harold (Red) Grange.

McAfee's secret is his ability to cut and weave from side to side so fast while moving forward that Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers once related that the No. 7 on the front of McAfee's jersey looked like 7-7-7 as he bore down on Hutson goalward bound.

But what's he done lately? Steve Owen would like to know.

Today's Games

FRIDAY

EAST
Villanova at Boston College (night).

SOUTH
Chattanooga at Miami (night).

SOUTHWEST
TCU at Oklahoma A. & M. (night).

MIDWEST
Drake at Detroit (night).

Touchdowners To Hear White

Byron R. "Whizzer" White, the former University of Colorado All-America back who later gained fame with the Pittsburgh Steelers and as a Rhodes scholar, will be main speaker at the Touchdown Club's luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

White recently refused many offers to return to pro football when he accepted a position in the office of Honorable Fred M. Vinson, of the United States Supreme Court.

White is expected to discuss football and also his experiences as a scholar Tuesday. He is considered by many the most remarkable combination football player-student ever developed in this country.

Redskins Lose Todd, Jenkins—For a Few Days

Two members of the Redskins will leave the team after Sunday's game with the Philadelphia Eagles—with the club's permission.

Dick Todd, fleet halfback, will fly to his Texas ranch to attend to several matters, most important of which is the stroke of hard-luck that befell his wheat crop, ruined by rain.

Jack Jenkins, hard-hitting fullback, will fly to his Tennessee home to be with his wife, whose mother died this week.

Jean Borotra, 48, In Comeback

London, Oct. 24 (AP).—Jean Borotra, the "Bounding Basque" of the tennis courts, today returned to international competition. Borotra and three other French players—including Jacques Brugnon who with Borotra and Henri Cochet once dominated world tennis—arrived in London to face Britain's International Club.

Borotra, now 48, described his present game as "not so bad but, of course, not so good as it used to be."

Jack-Janiro Bout Set

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced signing of a 10-round match between former Lightweight Champion Beau Jack and Tony Janiro of Youngstown, Ohio, in Madison Square Garden, January 3.

Hoyas, G. W. Leave Today

Plainly pointing to the sixteenth renewal of their local rivalry next Saturday at Griffith Stadium, Georgetown and George Washington University elevens entrain today for their out-of-town games this weekend.

Georgetown's squad, 36 strong, leaves for a Sunday battle with St. Louis University at 6:15 p. m. The 34-man Colonial outfit will be off at 9:15 a. m. to New Brunswick, N. J., and a Saturday clash with Rutgers.

In St. Louis the Hoyas will be facing a team with a record of only two victories in five starts. But the Billikens, after losing by 26-0 to Marquette, dropped a 19-14 margin to Missouri on a fumble in the final period and then suffered a 27-7 beating by Auburn, all four of the winners' touchdowns coming on passes. Last week St. Louis routed Drake, 27-6.

A large delegation of rooters and the Georgetown Band will see the club off today. Play by play of Sunday's game will be wired to Ryan Gym and announced by NBC's Steve Douglass, starting at 3 p. m.

Georgetown's squad—Lou Miller, Joe Sullivan, Len Bonforte, Joe Murphy, Bill Dugan, James Arneberg, Dick Smyka, Fran Desmond, Ralph Bonne, Joe Di Leo, Larry Koncelik, George Antonovsky, Phil Funk, Pete Baker, Babe Baranowski, Paul Walsh, Ted Graham, Charles O'Doherty, Tom Dolan, Bos Werder, James Nalls, Jack McTamney, Vic Basenic, Elmer Oberio, Lou Surman, George Benigni, Andy Marchison, Al Sarachevitz, Lou Robustelli, Andy Bonan, John Preston, John Berger, Jim O'Keefe.

Bosox Land 4 On Star Team

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—World Series performers dominated the 1946 major league All-Star team chosen for the Associated Press by 122 baseball writers on the big league circuit.

Seven of the 10 players selected were members either of the Boston Red Sox or St. Louis Cardinals.

The Red Sox were represented by four men; the Cards ranked next with three, and there was one each from Detroit, Cleveland and the New York Yankees, giving the American League a 7-3 majority.

Of the 10 men selected, including 2 pitchers, 8 were former servicemen. All except Pitcher Bob Feller and Catcher Aaron Robinson started this past season fresh from the service. Feller and Robinson rejoined their baseball mates in th emiddle of the 1945 season.

The all-star team:

Outfielders—Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox; Enos Slaughter, Cardinals.

First base—Stan Musial, Cardinals.

Second base—Bobby Doerr, Red Sox.

Third base—George Kurowski, Cardinals.

Shortstop—Johnny Pesky, Red Sox.

Catcher—Aaron Robinson, Yankees.

Pitchers—Hall Newhouser, Tigers, and Bob Feller, Indians.

No player was chosen unanimously. Ted Williams drew the most support from the scribes. The Boston Red Sox outfielder was named in all but two of the 122 ballots. Bobby Doerr, also of the Red Sox, ranked next with 117 votes for second base. Johnny Pesky at shortstop and Dom DiMaggio in centerfield were the other Red Sox representatives.

The biggest surprise was the failure of Hank Greenberg to receive a single vote. Mickey Vernon, Washington's stylish first base guardian and the American League's batting king, got 24 votes to rate second.

Vote of the scribes follows:

OUTFIELDERS—Williams, Red Sox, 120; D. DiMaggio, Red Sox, 74; Slaughter, Cardinals, 59; F. Walker, Dodgers, 45; Musial, Cardinals, 16; J. DiMaggio, Yankees, and Johnny Hopp, Braves, 13; Pete Reiser, Dodgers, 10; Charlie Keller, Yankees, 3; Phil Cavarretta, Cubs, and Del Ennis, Phillies, 1.

FIRST BASE—Musial, Cardinals, 81; Mickey Vernon, Senators, 24; Johnny Mize, Giants, 8; Cavarretta, Cubs, 4; York, Red Sox, 2.

SECOND BASE—Doerr, Red Sox, 117; Ed Stanky, Dodgers, and Al Schoendienst, Cardinals, 2; Gerry Priddy, Senators, 1.

THIRD BASE—Kurowski, Cardinals, 37; Keil, Tigers, 55; Ken Keltner, Indians, and Grady Hatton, Reds, 4; Bill Johnson, Yankees; Jim Tabor, Phillies, and Augie Galan, Dodgers, 1.

SHORTSTOP—Pesky, Red Sox, 49; Boudreau, Indians, 32; Marion, Cardinals, 27; Reese, Dodgers, 13; Kerr, Giants, 1.

CATCHERS—Robinson, Yankees, 58; Bruce Edwards, Dodgers, 18; Walker Cooper, Giants, 14; Phil Masi, Braves, 12; Hal Wagner, Red Sox, 10; Buddy Rosar, Athletics, 6; George Tebbetts, Tigers, 2; Andy Seminick, Phillies, and Ernie Lombardi, Giants, 1.

PITCHERS—Newhouser, Tigers, 102; Feller, Indians, 85; Ferriss, Red Sox, 35; Pollet, Cardinals, 15; Gain, Braves, 4.

Navy Gridders Aren't Down

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 24 (AP).—In spite of three setbacks at the hands of major foes, the morale of the Navy gridders was "never better" as they went through a light workout tonight in preparation for their contest with Pennsylvania on Saturday.

Head Coach Tom Hamilton said his boys were in the best of spirits and one would never think by attending the workouts that the Middies' record shows a game deficit of 3 to 1.

In tonight's practice Hamilton sent his club through signal drills and pass defense while tomorrow's session would be devoted to pass offense and more skull practice.

Grid Fight Brigs $100 Fine to 3

New York, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Commissioner John Crowley of the All-American Football Conference, fined three players $100 today for fighting during two recent conference games. All three were ejected from the games by officials and their cases referred to Crowley.

Fined were Max Morris, Chicago Rockets end, penalized for slugging during a game with the Miami Seahawks last Friday; Nate Johnson of the New York Yankees and Caleb Van Warrington of the Brooklyn Dodgers who tangled at Yankee Stadium Saturday night.

Army Still a Long Way From Cracking Yale's Record 48-Game Streak of 1885-89

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Army's unbeaten football team with 23 straight victories to its credit still is far short of the all-time major college winning streak of 48 established by the Yale Bulldogs of the 1885-89 period.

Actually the gold-helmeted Cadets must brush past Duke before a sellout crowd at the Polo Grounds Saturday, follow through with decisions over West Virginia, Notre Dame, Penn and Navy and get at least half way through their 1947 schedule to tie the modern mark.

Coach Bob Neyland's Tennessee Vols, who upset mighty Alabama Saturday, racked up 33 wins from their ninth game in 1937 through their opener in 1941 without losing in regular season competition. Duke's Rose Bowl club finally knocked off the Volunteers.

Back in 1914-19 the Pittsburgh Panthers also rushed through 33 successive winning games.

The all-time champs from Yale thought nothing of breezing past a dozen opponents each season in their 48-win streak of the late 1880's, with Walter Camp coaching in 1888 and 1889. The Elis racked up 2018 points and allowed only 29 over the 1885-89 interval.

All these parades consisted of victories with no ties, but if the deadlocks are counted the Washington Huskies' 63-game march without defeat is the best in the record books.

During Gil Dobie's tenure as coach at Washington, the Huskies were unbeaten from 1907 to 1917 in 63 games, including four ties. However, Washington's fine performance was marred by its schedule that included 14 games with noncollege organizations such as high schools and athletic clubs.

The famous "point a minute" teams that Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost put together at Michigan in the 1905-15 era powerhoused their way through 53 successive tilts without a loss and were tied but once—by Minnesota.

The Wolverines piled up a remarkable point-scoring mark—2826 on the right side of the ledge to only 40 against—with the great Willie Heston showing the way.

California's Golden Bears, coached by Andy Smith, went through 50 games without defeat from 1920 to 1925, although they were tied three times.

While Army is setting its sights on these distant horizons, little City College of New York is painfully involved in a streak of a different nature. The Beavers went nine straight games from 1944 to 1945 without scoring a point while the enemy rolled up 365. As of now they haven't won in their last 23 games. They hope to break the jinx when they meet Wagner College Saturday.

South Carolina Student Parade Turns Into a Wild Melee

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 24 (AP).—A South Carolina student shirttail parade on the eve of today's football game with Clemson turned into a wild demonstration last night during which downtown theaters and hotels were raided, and paraders fought with firemen and policemen before they finally yielded to an officer's appeal for order.

Officers said nonstudents apparently fell into ranks of the paraders as they moved from the university campus toward Main st., a fe wblock away, making a column several thousand strong.

Upon reaching the heart of the city, groups broke ranks, dashed into hotel lobbies and into movie houses, whooping and demonstrating.

One theater manager reported a display case broken and light bulbs removed from his marquee. Another said movable fixtures were overturned and patrons harassed by shouts of the revelers.

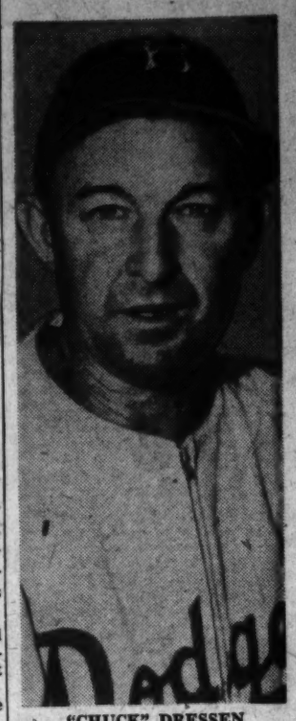
A hotel manager reported his kitchen raided with a resultant disappearance of scarce foodstuffs.

Going back to the campus vicinity, the paraders lighted huge bonfires. Because of the possible danger to nearby residences, the fire department was called out. A melee ensued in which ripe tomatoes and pop bottles were thrown. Several automobile windshields were reported damaged.

One policeman said his $90 wrist watch was broken in a tussle.

The disturbance subsided after Capt. Shep Griffith of the city police managed to make himself heard with an urgent plea for order.

Chuck Dressen Quits Bums—For Yankees?



"CHUCK" DRESSEN

By Gayle Talbot

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—It appeared certain tonight that the New York Yankees had acquired themselves either a manager or a coach with the announcement by Charles (Chuck) Dressen that he had resigned as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The little fellow who has served as Manager Leo Durocher's right-hand man in the borough beyond the bridge since 1939 said his adieus to President Branch Rickey today after more than an hour's conference in the latter's office.

Dressen did not say where he was going, but remarked he had a "good job" watiing for him. He might, as far as baseball's insiders were concerned, have added: "With my old friend Larry MacPhail."

The only question in the minds of most observers was whether President MacPhail of the Yanks was offering Dressen the big job as manager or merely was prepared to pay him a handsome salary to assist the man who eventually is given the pilot's post.

Perhaps a slight majority leaned to the latter theory. Although Dressen managed the Cincinnati club in the early '30s when MacPhail was running the Reds, he has gained his greatest recognition as chief signal-stealer of the Dodgers, a job which MacPhail also gave him when he took over the Brooklyn club.

Baseball men have not hesitated to give Dressen a large share of the credit for Durocher's success with the Dodgers. They consider him one of the brainiest of all the coaches, and MacPhail's admiration of Dressen in that capacity is second to none.

IT WAS FELT that the Yankee boss might consider Dressen more valuable as a coach than he would be if saddled with a manager's responsibilities.

On the other hand, if Dressen was not to get the top job it remained difficult to find a candidate with a more logical claim. Durocher is believed to be making entirely too much money at Brooklyn—around $60,000 a year—to consider a change.

MacPhail has been ill for several days and has declined to take any part in the conjecture as to who will get the job. At least a score of candidates have been nominated in recent weeks, but, so far as was known tonight, none of them actually had heard MacPhail's voice on the phone.

Bucky Harris, at present a member of the Yankee front office, denied flatly last night a report that he had accepted the manager's post.

Laurel Pays Off Like World Bank With Daily Double $778

Bennings

As an aftermath of "ringer" cases in Maryland, it will not be possible for a fly-by-night owner to start a horse in the State. J. William Graham, secretary of the Maryland Racing Commission, issued a copy of the new commission rules that go into effect January 1. All owners must have a license and before a horse starts, his owner must be registered. An owner using an assumed name, farm name, corporate name or nom de course in racing, must register it annually with the commission. The "assumed name" sounds like a joker but it means maiden name of a married woman, etc. I started today more than $100 loser before the horses were on the track for the first race. Somebody broke into my office at the track and stole my binoculars. When C. V. Whitney's Enfilade, the fine 3-year-old filly broke a seisamoid bone in her foot yesterday, Jockey Johnny Tammaro who was in front at the time, promptly brought the filly to a standstill and dismounted. He stood beside the horse pushing on her shoulder. A woman patron remarked, "Look at that kind jockey trying his best to hold up that injured horse." If she reads this she will learn that Tammaro was not trying to hold up the filly. The horse was standing on Tammaro's foot with one of her good legs and the jockey was trying to get loose. Tammaro has several bruised toes but rode the first winner today. See you on the rail . . . BILL.

First race — **Asaider** has worked well, gets a good cost if in action and looks best of these maidens. **Facile** and **Gay Wildy** are likely to fill out the money circle.

Second race—**Singing Harp** was penned in on the rail last time and gets a position that suits this time. **Calendar** and **Adorant** to take care of the others.

Third race — **Speed Demon** looks like the right one over the jumps. **Spikery** can better that last. **Ducker** won at this track.

Fourth race—**Saralee C** gets in light and has been threatening. **Protector** has speed and is dangerous. **Big Bid** for the show end.

Fifth race—**Tropea** is speedy and may forget to stop. **Quien Es** is a threat. **Flaught** belongs close.

Sixth race—**Ferry Command** is fit enough to beat any horse. **Charles Bennie** gets a good figure. **Tacaro Briar** for the minor award.

Seventh race—**Dargio** to take the top and stay there in this affair. **Exploration** will awaken soon. **Gay Peggy** is fit.

Eight race . . **Dry Belt** will win if taken off the reserve list. **Sha Whan** and **Peace Fleet** to down the others.

Best bet—**Dargio.**

Over 300 Horses Enter N. Y. Show

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—One of the largest entry lists in the 63-year history of the National Horse Show has been compiled for the six-day affair to be held in Madison Square Garden starting November 4.

More than 300 horses have been named and each is entered in an average of four events.

The open jumping class alone has drawn 332 contestants—the largest entry for this section in the show's history.

Garden State

1—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Victory Maid	103	Sergeant J. V.	104
Prop Man	114	Perlina	109
Beemar	109	Romance Boy	114
Brother Dear	109	Charming Hero	114
Easy Chair	109	Valdina Stroke	109
Jimmie's Aide	114	La Cactea	106
Junior Easton	114	Time Book	109
Neutrality	115	Roscoe K.	114

2—3/4; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sir Echo	117	First Pal	112
Ever On	114	Mondarah	117
Sunset Boy	117	War Dressing	119
Russian Valor	117	Politics	119
Superman	124	El Osuna	121
Bohemia	117	Bogging Bob	113
Chrys-Doll	124	Falsely	113
Casement	105	Rire	116

3—5/8; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Desert Ruler	120	Balanced	120
Old School	120	Aristos	120
Peter Wren	115	Good Service	120
Dave's Boy	120	Bolo Pat	120
Mars Blade	115		

4—1-70; $3500; 3 and 4 years olds; allowances.

Gayward	112	Ice Dancer	108
Cardinal's Glee	103	Sir Galla	110
Prescience	104	Drum Major	112
Perkins	111	Orsling	109

5—Mile; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Anita	117	Paciencia	117
†Helene	117	Omango	117
Game	117	Day Michiet	114
Music Lesson	117	Moon Magic	117
Chalarker	114	No Leddie	117
Gisela G.	112	†Squiffle	111
Secret	117		

†Glen Riddle Farms entry.

6—Mile; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bullpevin	106	War Coin	112
Miss Prompt	115	Open Palm	109
Portsea	109	†Anatolia	106
Galladare	110	Riar Black	121
Fiyuf	109	†Asure Wings	115
Mackie's Fall	113	Transbet	107

†G. Ring entry.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Famine	116	Judex	116
King Pretty	111	Darten	113
Cupcake	110	Leonadie	105
Druid's Echo	110	Rosemere Dee	111

8—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Burns Peg	115	He Rolls	124
Rounders	111	Katylea	116
Riar Red	119	Saguaro	115
Statesman	124	Machina	121
Ballast	115	Signals Blake	115
Fire Sticky	107	Jetsam	110
Grand Destiny	110	Gorget	110
Felspa	115		

1—5/8; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Knightsbar, 117 (Hanneman)		$1.40	$1.90	$4.70
Indian, 117 (Fair)			7.20	5.80
Flamaro, 117 (Wright)				3.10

Hypnotizer, Viejo, Night Flight, Specialist D., Nells Jones, Sugar Loaf, War Scandal, Diablian, Tourist Index.

3—5/8; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tinin, 115 (Brasile)		22.00	11.30	8.30
Rossmore Sis, 104 (Gonzales)			30.40	14.40
Just Vaing, 111 (Young)				11.70

My Julie, Sonia Mc, Furnist, Neat and Tidy, My Father, Comic Ann, Slight Edge, Tennessee Maid, Little Bunny.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $851.70.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Belhood Ray, 109 (Gonzales)		12.10	4.70	3.30
Mike E., 117 (Stout)			4.00	2.80
Dagger, 117 (Wright)				4.30

Dove Shoot, Two O' Four, Refiona.

4—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dubyhaa, 119 (Stout)		16.30	5.90	3.90
Thought, 116 (Lynch)			4.10	2.30
Bald Knob, 114 (Manley)				3.30

Flint Mild, Semper Avanti, Tizzo, Good Man, Border's Boy.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Hanselman, 117 (Hanneman)		5.60	3.20	2.80
Larry Doster, 120 (Stout)			5.60	3.20
Jon Marshall, 120 (M. Gonzales)				3.30

Glory B., Katerina, †Final Curtain, Marshall, Spring Time.

†William G. Nells entry.

6—5/8; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Fervent, 123 (Dodson)		3.10	2.60	2.40
Ellendale, 121 (Moore)			3.40	2.80
El Mono, 114 (Garza)				2.80

Lighthouse, Medalist, Rancor, Manchae.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fitness, 122 (Dodson)		6.80	3.60	3.20
If If, 119 (M. Gonzales)			5.00	4.60
Las Vegas, 122 (Wright)				4.00

Carrigistar, Pennant War, Dr. Zimmer, Tennessee, Hemlock, Suzy Five.

8—1-70; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Rose Ave Kid, 102 (Garza)		5.00	4.20	3.40
Over the Hill, 117 (Stout)			7.80	4.60
Omaha Boss, 111 (Furlow)				3.60

Green Medal, Fast Time, Sylvia's Boy, Ann Mck, Gay Jose M., Maintaining, Desert Isle, Queen's Round, Helen's Dream.

Odds Players Cash In on Long Shots

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 24.—Far back and apparently heading nowhere, C. T. Chenery's Hornbeam gained momentum approaching the stretch, went around four horses and drew out to win the Christmas Purse this sunny afternoon.

The 6-year-old sprinter galloped home five lengths in front of the place horse. The Bobanet Stable's Trojan Fleet finished a neck in advance of E. C. Eastwood's Challamore but after a claim of foul, Challamore was moved into the place with Trojan Fleet judged third.

Hornbeam, working in the interests of the favorite players, was clocked at 1:12 2/5 for the six furlongs and brought his legion of backers in a crowd of 11,000 a win mutual of $4.70.

The race was marked by a speed jam at the stretch turn with five of the six entries running head and head. Trojan Fleet appeared to take the worst of this but it was from the eighth pole to the wire that the Bobanet horse was accused of lunging into Challamore.

Jockey Mike Basile registered the objection against Don Padgett who rode Trojan Fleet.

While a favorite won the feature, it was like the World Bank here most of the day. J. B. Royston's Whizz Happy won the first race at 20-1 and F. C. Gabler's Loch Ness took the second at 15-1. The daily double paid 778.40.

Just to keep the big prices, Mrs. F. Hammer's Merchant Man made a show of the jumping field to win at $27.70.

Getting back to the feature, Hornbeam had Jockey Bobby Watson up and was allowed to settle into best stride. Watson then rated the big fellow.

Meanwhile, Challamore and Late Time were running head and head in front with Trojan Fleet and Quarter Moon close up. Late Time tired but Challamore hung on after the horses turned into the straightaway.

Trojan Fleet and Challamore, side by side, fought it out through the stretch after Hornbeam went sailing past.

Don Padgett was exonerated of all blame, the stewards believing the horse caused the interference.

Loudoun Show Classes Added

The Loudoun County (Va.) SPCA will sponsor its third annual hunter show Saturday at the Glenwood Race Course, Middleburg, Va.

Originally the show was entirely a hunter event, but this year classes for broodmares, yearlings and 2-year-olds have been added. For the fox-chasers the events include: Junior hunters, hunter hacks, working hunter, go-as-you-please, handy hunter, hunter sweepstake and a hunter championship. There is also an Old Guard Class which is limited to riders 40 years old or more, a lead-line class for youngsters, a children's hack class and a groom's class.

Of special interest to members of the Orange, Piedmont and Middleburg Hunts will be the awarding of the Atoka Bowl, perpetual challenge trophy, to the member who has displayed the greatest degree of sportsmanship in the hunt field during the season. The bowl is the presentation of Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine in memory of her hunter Atoka.

Jamaica

1—3/4; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Vera Michela	108	Inahurry	113
Foursome	116	Jeanne Belle	113
Spiteful Sue	113	Singsong	113
Duchess Argyle	113	Who Cares	113
Dulcis	113	Staging	113
Deby	108	Turn Back	111
Assumption	113	Foxy Jack	111
Hill of Gold	116	Marine Sweep	119
Auspicious	116	Manor Lass	113

2—3/4; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Ted's Special	104	Comenow	113
Millo	111	Gusher	111
†Credendis	108	Lost Control	112
Don Chance	111	Cocogrande	113
Croupier	111	Hat Maker	101
Gliding Home	115	Capt. Caution	115
Gumdrop	106	Dinky	111
Lady Apple	116	Lanova	113
Michigan Smart	111	Mighty Master	119

†J. M. Jerkens and Mrs. E. Falcone entry.

3—3/4; $4000; Maiden 2-year-olds.

Fox Point	116	Red Devil	116
Inverose	109	Seats All	116
Wide Wing	116	Bougalee	116
†Ever Blue	111	†Rinaldo	116
Flash Point	109	My Discovery	116
Childeric	116	Quesada	116
Harding F.	116	†Challedonian	116
†Little Touch	111		

†Mr. and Mrs. L. Augustus entry.

†W. L. Brann entry.

4—3/4; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Lee Circle	118	Stan Tracy	121
Crowflight	108	Grandpa Max	121
Happy Flying	121	She's Home	108
Darby Devon	112		

5—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Midnight Oil	106	Blue Falcon	122
Gallavant	112	Broadway Joe	108
Station	115	Buffet Supper	109
Beyond Reach	113	Manipur	122

6—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Go Chicago	120	Stirette	111
Increscent	114	Cross Barres	108
Omamar	111	Romanicus	130
Playful Pal	111	Ever Message	114
Crack Time	114		

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Masculine	111	Naval Station	114
†Sun Fly	108	Busy Edith A.	111
Voloway	111	Jimjoe	111
Pischetle	102	Mr. Zip	111
Spread Eagle	104	Bliss Most	104
Flemingsburg	111	MineCinder	120
Sea Convoy	117	Balmy Spring	107
Beau Quest	111	Ask Me	117
In the Wings	117	†Dina Flag	111

†Mrs. P. Bisbor and Mrs. R. A. Penze entry.

1—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Love Story, 116 (McCreary)		4.50	3.20	2.60
Susanvana, 106 (Oak)			10.60	5.20
Swift Town, 116 (Schmidt)				2.80

Hibernian, Batmeni, Carysfort, Milly C., Stargazer, Mosquito Boat, Kivius, Burban, Betha Komb.

2—3/4; $4000; 2-year-old maidens.

Green Dragon, 114 (Guerin)		5.20	2.80	2.60
Alexannie, 120 (McCreary)			3.10	2.10
Cold Toes, 117 (Adair)				2.30

Pharus, Scotch Secret, Richwall, Dustraiser, Miss Columbus, Finder Keeper, Mr. Greer, Tharista.

3—3/4; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pronoun, 111 (McCreary)		3.50	4.50	4.10
Sole Parade, 111 (Wilson)			4.60	3.10
Swimmin Hole, 115 (Bohrs)				10.00

Play Pretty, Alison Peters, Return Call, Vallina Clown, Pompion, Lucky Aunt, Feeridge, Cocoabama.

4—5/8; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Mush Mark, 111 (Schmidt)		12.90	7.10	5.00
Timore, 110 (Combest)			11.30	7.30
Kyne of Nine, 106 (Thacker)				5.50

Bocrantic, Great Caprice, Palmera T., Marvest Night.

5—1 1/16; $7500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Windfields, 116 (Jessop)		9.10	out	out
Half After, 113 (McCreary)			2.40	out
Eternal Reward, 123 (Musser)				out

Dorothy Brown.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Forfar, 111 (Atkinson)		4.80	3.60	3.00
Pied Piper, 114 (Guerin)			4.80	4.10
Bam, 120 (McCreary)				4.70

Bliss Gem, Fox Likker, Briarcliff, On the Half.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bright White, 113 (Belanger)		11.80	5.60	3.60
Flying Fort, 113 (Oak)			8.70	3.60
Wayneska, 120 (Wilson)				2.30

Buy Soldier, El Mariscia, Patriotism, Lloyds.

Bridge

Laurel Racing Chart

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT. WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:29. Off at 1:31. Winner, J. B. Royston's b. g. (2) by Whitaway—Happy Seas. Trained by D. Chamblin. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHIZZ HAPPY	(J.Tammaro)	114	5	7	2½	2½	2½	2	1²	$20.85
LADY PEARLIE	(D.L.West)	110	11	9	7½	5	3½	3½	2½	2.10
PRINCESS KIRK	(D.Padgett)	110	1	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	3¼	3.95
SIMPLICITY	(C.Kirk)	115	1	5	4½	3½	6½	4²	4	4.70
LIN TIME	(A.Loturco)	118	9	2	3½	6²	5²	4½	5²	14.80
LITTLE RUMOR	(D.MacAndrew)	107	12	11	11½	11½	11½	10½	6²	90.85
PLAY POZZ	(W.Saunders)	114	7	12	12	12	12	11²	7½	24.15
GREAT HOPE	(F.Pannell)	109	4	6	6½	7½	8²	8²	8	12.10
REFERO	(B.Hacker)	115	10	4	9²	9²	9²	9²	9²	27.45
SAGAMAW	(J.Rotolo)	110	6	8	5½	4½	3½	7²	10	50.00
DR. TIERNEY	(J.Mattioli)	114	3	10	10½	10½	10	12	11²	33.40
CAPTIVA	(F.Hanes)	106	3	10	10½	11½	11²	12	12	60.95

WHIZZ HAPPY, $43.70, $16.50, $9.70; LADY PEARLIE, $4.80, $3.10; PRINCESS KIRK, $3.10.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00. Winner, F. C. Gabler's br. g. (7) by Jock—Flora McFlinsey. Trained by A. L. Guitar Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 2:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOCH NESS	(J.Dewitt)	114	10	4	4²	4hd	4½	2¹	1nk	$15.25
BIGANDLITTLE	(T.Sullivan)	114	7	12	9½	9½	5²	4²	2²	6.15
HUNTLANDS	(E.Carrillo)	114	11	2	1½	1²	1²	1²	3½	16.15
CAPPERING	(W.Ramsey)	112	11	11	11½	11½	10¹	6²	4½	42.25
GOOD GRAVY	(W.Saunders)	112	4	10	10²	10½	9½	7²	5½	6.00
SILVER TOWER	(F.Pannell)	106	5	7	5²	5²	3½	3½	6²	33.35
GAMBLING ANDY	(R.Root)	114	3	1	3²	3²	2½	5²	7²	35.05
GOLDEN MESSAGE	(D.L.West)	106	6	8	8²	8²	7½	6½	8²	5.10
SUNGINO	(M.A.Buxton)	114	2	5	6¹	6²	8½	8½	9²	1.35
RUN PRETTY	(F.Hanes)	109	9	3	2hd	2hd	6½	10¹	10²	42.75
RUNNING RIOT	(O.Baker)	108	8	9	7½	8²	11²	11²	11²	109.60
DUKE REED	(A.Loturco)	113	1	8	12	12	12	12	12	130.60

LOCH NESS, $30.50, $12.60, $7.80; BIGANDLITTLE, $7.30, $5.60; HUNTLANDS, $10.30.

Daily Double—WHIZZ HAPPY and LOCH NESS Paid $778.40.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Steeplechase (13 jumps). Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:30½. Winner, Mrs. F. Hammer's ch. g. (8) by Mate—Scuttle. Trained by Mrs. C. E. Adams. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 4:00½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MERCHANT MAN	(J.Kinnard)	145	5	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1²	$12.80
FAIR CRYSTAL	(W.Passmore)	153	6	1	3¹	3½	2²	2²	2¹	5.70
OURARMS	(W.Leonard)	150	4	4	4½	4¹	4²	3²	3²	2.30
KENNEBUNK	(J.McCullough)	150	1	1	2¹	2½	3²	4²	4²	6.60
BAR SHIP	(K.Jennings)	150	7	6	6dis	5½	5dis	5dis	5dis	2.60
TAG-TO-REVILLE	(R.J.Lacy)	143	7	7	7	6²	6	6	6	27.25
SCURRY OAL	(O.A.Brown)	140	3	5	5²	6dis	7	7	7	5.75

MERCHANT MAN, $27.70, $9.10, $5.20; FAIR CRYSTAL, $8.40, $4.70; OURARMS, $3.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Christiana Stable's ch. g. (7) by Heliopolis—Lull. Trained by J. A. Healey. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOSHUA	(C.Kirk)	119	5	3	1½	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	$2.45
SEROT. ABE	(D.L.West)	109	2	2	2¹	3¹	3¹	2½	2²	14.10
FLYING WEATHER	(D.Padgett)	114	3	1	4¹	4½	5½	3½	3²	6.00
BOSSINEY	(W.Saunders)	118	1	3	3²	2²	4¹	4¹	4½	1.20
ARDEN LAD	(S.Walters)	114	7	6	5½	6²	6²	6²	5²	21.30
GRAND ACTRESS	(J.Tammaro)	116	1	7	6²	5¹	2½	5hd	6½	17.95
ON THE RIVER	(F.Hanes)	111	6	5	7	7	7	7	7	24.65

JOSHUA, $6.90, $4.10, $3.00; SEROT. ABE, $14.10, $6.00; FLYING WEATHER, $3.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:33. Winner, W. J. McClure's gr. m. g. (7) by Identify—Ministralsy. Trained by W. J. McClure. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REMEMBERING	(S.Roberts)	115	2	1	1¹	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$9.80
GRAND PLAYER	(J.Breen)	113	4	3	3½	3²	4½	2hd	2hd	3.00
BURGALL	(D.L.West)	105	6	11	12	8²	6²	3½	3¹	4.80
WILLEGIVIT	(R.Watson)	113	5	10	11½	10½	10½	5²	4²	47.75
VALDINA STYLE	(D.Padgett)	113	10	1	2²	2²	2²	3¹	5½	10.70
MYTHMAN	(B.Hacker)	112	9	9	9²	5²	3²	2½	6½	33.90
TUMBLE BOY	(F.Pannell)	117	1	8	5½	4½	8²	8²	7²	2.60
SAYOWARA	(D.Johnson)	111	3	4	8½	7½	7½	9½	8²	311.40
HUG-BUG	(F.Hanes)	100	7	12	11²	9½	9²	7¹	9²	7.00
DINA BELLE	(D.MacAndrew)	112	12	2	4½	6²	10²	10²	10²	18.95
HIT TUNE	(J.Tammaro)	114	11	7	7²	11²	11²	11²	11²	169.10
BLUE FLIGHT	(R.Root)	109	8	6	6½	12	12	12	12	51.15

REMEMBERING, $21.60, $7.60, $6.10; GRAND PLAYER, $4.40, $3.70; BURGALL, $4.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:02. Winner, C. T. Chenery's ch. g. (6) by Whiskaway—Annie R. Trained by T. M. Waller. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HORNBEAM	(R.Watson)	112	1	3	5¹²	5¹²	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.35
†TROJAN FLEET	(D.Padgett)	112	3	4	3½	3hd	2½	2nk	2²	4.30
CHALLAMORE	(M.Basile)	112	6	1	2½	1hd	3hd	3¹	3²	3.70
QUARTER MOON	(C.Kirk)	115	4	2	4²	4½	4½	4½	4½	9.55
LATE TIME	(G.Cusimano)	105	5	5	1hd	2¹	5²	5¹²	5²	7.25
SAUCY BOY	(J.Breen)	113	3	6	6	6	6	6	6	81.50

†Finished second but was disqualified and placed third.

HORNBEAM, $4.70, $3.20, $2.60; CHALLAMORE, $3.40, $2.60; TROJAN FLEET, $3.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36½. Winner, Momar Stable's ch. g. (7) by Cavalcade—Mary Keen. Trained by R. E. Potts. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAL'S PET	(F.Pannell)	114	5	4	5¹	3hd	1½	1½	1²	$2.40
ASTRAL	(Watson)	115	8	9	8¹	6²	4½	4²	2¹	12.25
BUSHWHACKER	(T.Sullivan)	115	1	7	3½	2¹	2½	2½	3hd	†4.95
WALLOON	(M.A.Buxton)	114	6	1	1½	1²	3²	3¹	4²	7.40
MISTER CHAT	(Lotzirco)	122	4	2	2¹	4²	6²	6²	5²	4.15
SARAWAK	(C.Kirk)	112	9	10	10	10	9½	8²	6²	23.80
GYPSTER	(D.Padgett)	119	10	3	2½	4½	5²	6½	7²	2.70
MR. DUMJOHN	(A.Kirkland)	117	7	5	9hd	9hd	8²	9²	8²	13.30
TELLMEHOW	(D.L.West)	105	2	8	4½	5½	8²	9²	9²	13.30
ALFRED STUART	(D.MacAndrew)	114	3	5	6½	9²	10	10	10	†

†B. H. Wise-Mrs. E. Kelly entry.

CAL'S PET, $6.90, $4.70, $3.50; ASTRAL, $10.60, $6.80; BUSHWHACKER, $3.70.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:05. Winner, J. S. Latimer's ch. f. (3) by Cloth o' Gold—Kamport. Trained by J. S. Latimer. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DORADA	(A.Kirkland)	109	5	9	7²	4hd	2½	2¹	2nk	$5.00
RED WRACK	(J.Dunham)	111	4	8	9²	8²	8²	5½	2hd	36.15
ANNE AGAIN	(W.Stagmaier)	110	2	7	8²	6²	5½	3½	3hd	11.25
I'LL BE BACK	(S.Walters)	114	6	1	6½	2hd	1½	1½	4²	17.45
MISS SONIA	(G.Cusimano)	107	8	4	5¹	5²	6²	6²	5hd	27.35
GOOD HUNTING	(F.Hanes)	108	7	3	3½	5½	4²	5½	6²	3.90
CONNACHTA	(J.Owens)	117	10	9	10½	10²	6²	4½	7²	4.20
COURT BLENHEIM	(C.Kirk)	119	3	12	12	11²	9hd	8²	8²	3.40
HISTORY MAKER	(A.Stone)	111	11	11	11½	12	10hd	10½	9²	7.20
OUTCOME	(J.Breen)	115	12	2	1½	1²	3½	7²	10²	23.35
ROUGH HONEY	(F.Pannell)	111	9	5	4½	3²	11²	11²	11²	26.05
NU-KO	(J.Tammaro)	113	1	10	8½	7½	12	12	12	253.30

DORADA, $19.80, $10.30, $6.30; RED WRACK, $32.50, $17.10; ANNE AGAIN, $8.00.

Hockey Trophy Play Resumed

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—The Eastern Amateur Hockey League announced an International series wit hteams from the Quebec senior loop today for the Wills international amateur trophy, first offered in 1938 and not competed for since 1941 because of the war.

Four clubs of the U. S. loop each will play a home and home series with four teams from the Quebec circuit. Competition opens tomorrow night in Boston where the Olympics wil lentertain the Valleyfield Braves.

Other U. S. teams are the New York Rovers, the Washington Lions and the Baltimore Clippers. The remaining Quebec teams are the Montreal Royals, the Quebec Aces and the Shawinigian Falls Flyers.

McGriff-Richardson On Cranford Show

Jimmy McGriff, the District welterweight scrapper who has lost but one match in almost two years of pro fighting, will box Billy Richardson, of New York, in an eight semiwindup match on Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena featuring the heavyweight contenders, Jackie Cranford, of Washington, and Buddy Komar, of McKeesport, Pa.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL

1—Lily Mars, Equale, Facile.
2—Calendar, Deem Well, Adorant.
3—Fifty-Fifty, Jackson River, Check Chash.
4—Asadaitir, Edified, Sir Imp.
5—Flaught, Quien Es, Tropea.
6—TACARO BRIAR, Bisseway, Phone Me.
7—Andrew Palmer, Dargio, Miss Buckle.
8—Dry Belt, Sha Whan, Guerrilla.
Best bet—TACARO BRIAR.

AT JAMAICA

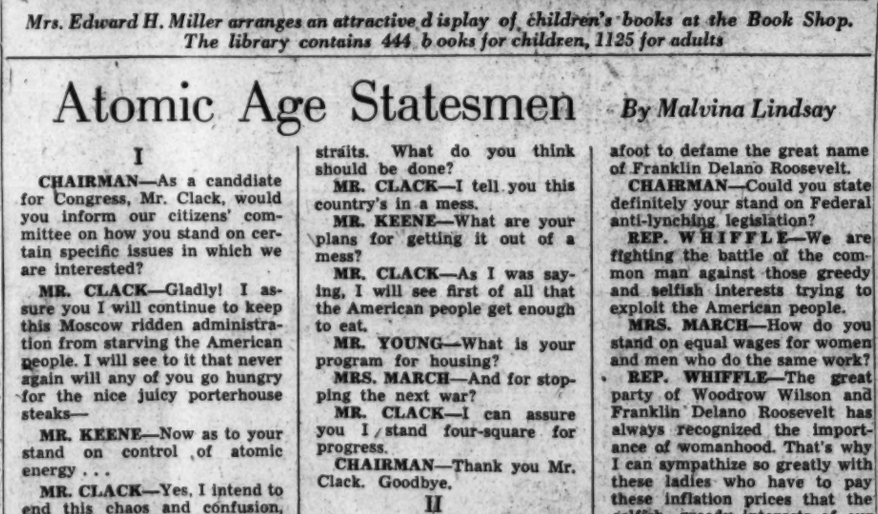
1—Foursome, Duleis, Who Cares.
2—Mighty Master, Cocogrande, Sliding Home.
3—Red Devil, Challedonian, Wide Wing.
4—GRANDPA MAX, She's Home, Happy Flying.
5—Beyond Reach, Blue Falcon, Broad

No Room for Butterflies

YOUNGSTERS find dolls and toys to play with at Junior League's Social Welfare Department, Children's Hospital, which is directed by Miss Elma Phillipson (left), experienced welfare worker, who is also a member of the league. Here she distracts Bernadette Zepp, as she begins an interview with the little girl's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Zepp. Master Larry Zepp is third member of the family which has benefited by league's services

Two sources of revenue for league's welfare department are the Thrift Shop, which the league operates along with five other charitable organizations, and the league Book Shop at headquarters. Above, Miss Mary Calbert and Mrs. Frank A. Spurr, sort clothes for sale at the Thrift Shop, where they work a certain number of hours each week

"Not bad, not bad at all," muses diminutive Mary Winson McClosky, as she juggles a price tag and pair of panties at the league's Outgrown Shop. Proceeds from sale of second-hand clothes at shop go toward maintaining welfare department at hospital



Mrs. Edward H. Miller arranges an attractive d isplay of children's books at the Book Shop. The library contains 444 b ooks for children, 1125 for adults

Children's Hospital Job Now 'On Own Feet'

Junior League Earns 'Well Done'

By Peggy Preston

AFTER four years of emergency war work, Washington's Junior League is back in the running as the town's most up and coming volunteer social welfare agency.

Its 700 members are all set to resume their traditional civic and charitable works on their ambitious prewar scale. They've packed away their war agency uniforms, returned to the fold from Red Cross, AWVS, Traveler's Aid and other similar organizations to which they were loaned after Pearl Harbor.

This winter, for the first time in 15 years, the league is preparing to launch a new, long-term "demonstration" project which will be announced later in the season by the board of directors.

The current project; the social welfare department of Children's Hospital, maintained since 1931 at a cost of approximately $12,000 per year, has earned the league a rousing "Well Done!" from civic leaders.

To Free New Need

The department now is sufficiently well established to permit the league to hand it over to the hospital staff for continued operation. Since the transition is to be a gradual one, the league will remain partially active in the department for the next few years. But the major part of the work has been done and, in accordance with their policy, it is now time for Junior Leaguers to direct their activity elsewhere.

Whatever the new project, you may be sure of this. It will fulfill a major community need and will require hard, intelligent planning and work. It will also cost a considerable sum of money.

To provide funds for its projects, the league operates several thriving, money-making enterprises. Only rarely does it solicit funds from the community.

Shops Thrive

Most profitable business of the league at present is its Outgrown Shop, situated at league headquarters, where seasonal clothes are accepted on consignment and sold at moderate prices. The shop is operated by a paid manager, plus a staff of league members.

Another is the Book Shop, also at headquarters, which contains one of the best children's libraries in town. There books may be rented or bought. The library includes 444 children's books, 1125 for adults.

Third source of revenue is the Thrift Shop, which the league supports along with five other local child welfare organizations. Located at 809 9th st. nw., Thrift Shop is a popular rendezvous for budget-minded shoppers.

Efficient operation of these and other activities make unceasing demands on the women of Junior League. Yet, in spite of its record for Nation-wide community service, the league has never quite dispelled the common belief that it is primarily a club for the socially elite, that its work is purely of a superficial nature.

Reason for this is that the public in general has never been let in on the inside workings of the league, which is an essentially publicity-shy organization. Its members are selected from the more well-to-do families in any community. But—and this is a point seldom understood—the young women are chosen on the basis of whether or not they show interest in becoming active, useful citizens. The league has never had room for the social butterfly.

Started in 1901

Junior League was started by a society leader in New York in 1901, when she asked debutantes of that season to contribute their flowers to hospitals and charitable institutions. The idea went on from there, developed in other cities. Today there are 160 leagues in the United States, Canada and Mexico, with a total of almost 50,000 members.

Membership dues are $12 a year. Active membership begins somewhere around the age of 18, automatically ends at the age of 40. Training of provisionals (new members) begins with a course in the responsibilities of citizenship. This includes a critical view of the city, its physical and industrial characteristics, population makeup, Government, educational facilities, labor and religious groups, etc.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you please tell me a remedy to remove pests commonly known as silver fish?

M. H. D.

Silver fish prefer foods having a high starch or sugar content and are especially fond of damp wheat flour. They are not apt to attack books kept in airy, dry, cool rooms, nor to attack stored clothing that does not contain starch.

Fresh pyrethrum powder dusted or blown into places infested by silver fish is effective, but it must be renewed frequently. It is wise to spray thoroughly with a good insecticide before using the powder. Pay particular attention to the mop board and move boxes because silver fish hide in dark places during the day.

Please tell me what will remove mustard stains from a washable cotton dress. They have set for some time. B. J. B.

If the material is white you can use bleach, but if it's colored follow this procedure: Rub warm glycerine into the stains. Work the stains with your fingers. Now immerse in warm soap suds and let soak for an hour or two. Rub the stains between your fingers and rinse well.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Mary Haworth's Mail

At 19, Girl Was Driven From Home by Father; At 20, She Was an Unwed Mother; Now, at 24, She's a Model Character, but Sister Worries

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am very much worried about my sister's future, socially. She is now 24. When she was 19, father made her leave home. At the time, she had no special work experience and drifted from one job to another.

At 20, she bore a child, though unmarried. She gave the baby to adopting parents, so that he would have a name and family security as he grew up,—but she often speaks of him, even yet. She was terribly ashamed of this chapter in her life and in the years since has worked indefatigably to better herself.

She has worked herself into a well paid, responsible office job; has learned two languages, become an expert dancer and swimmer, and has taken up crocheting as a leisure-time hobby,—doing beautiful handiwork that brings her a sideline income. In addition, she has learned dressmaking, and has saved enough money to buy herself a car and a home. She sends us money frequently, which father doesn't permit us to take.

Nice Young Man Offers Marriage

NOW a nice young man wants to marry her. She likes him but couldn't think of telling him about her past. From my viewpoint, she has rehabilitated herself into a nice young lady. I must say her present circle of friends would be shocked if they knew her story,—as she is reserved to the point of shyness, and never dates alone any more.

Should she take the risk of telling him, so that maybe she could find happiness? Or does she have to pay for her mistake the balance of her life? I've never known of another case like this; and I wonder, how does an unmarried mother solve her problem? Your good advice will be much appreciated. T. L.

Prosperity Angle Strains Credulity

DEAR T. L.: One aspect of your story has an improbable sound. Namely, your sister's rapid rise from inexperienced drifter to office executive and woman of property (due to savings) in four years, via honest toil, alleged,—with extra greenbacks to press upon relatives. I've been around the business world quite a while, and I swear that strains my credulity.

However, about the nice young man: In my opinion, your sister's own intuition can provide the most reliable answer as to whether she ought to tell him about her child. And the fact,—so you say,—that she "couldn't think" of revealing that secret to him suggests that her intuition is powerfully opposed to telling.

From this involuntary fear-reaction, I infer that their attraction is simply that,—an attraction, not love. The durable essence of a good human relationship consists of spontaneous, sincere sympathy with each other's thoughts, feelings and natural tendencies. And where that positive affinity of temperament exists, confidence flows without constraint into the understanding ear.

Consistency Key To Person's Worth

IN COMMON SENSE, your sister should not confide the chapter of her humiliation to this man, if intuition tells her there is a chance that he might verbally stone and repudiate her for it, and then pass on. The only man entitled to know is one whose love and loyalty could comprehend it as an early blunder cruelly punished and fully atoned for,—by her later tireless efforts to build every sort of social defense against additional damage to herself and child.

In taking inventory of character, one looks to consistency of behavior to determine whether good or bad. And if your sister's performance has been consistently reputable these last four years, she has reconstituted the right to respect herself; and furthermore, should consider herself worthy of love, happiness and the respect of others, now and henceforth, if she keeps to the path of rectitude. M. H.

Susie Q.

"I know this is a party line . . . you're welcome to listen to my new records, too!"

Atomic Age Statesmen

By Malvina Lindsay

I

CHAIRMAN—As a canddiate for Congress, Mr. Clack, would you inform our citizens' committee on how you stand on certain specific issues in which we are interested?

MR. CLACK—Gladly! I assure you I will continue to keep this Moscow ridden administration from starving the American people. I will see to it that never again will any of you go hungry for the nice juicy porterhouse steaks—

MR. KEENE—Now as to your stand on control of atomic energy . . .

MR. CLACK—Yes, I intend to end this chaos and confusion, this bureaucratic starvation of the American people.

MRS. MARCH—Our committee feels that civilian control of the peace uses of atomic energy is the most important domestic issue our Nation faces. Now do you favor—

MR. CLACK—I tell you the American people are fed up with being pushed around by dictators and having to go without a white shirt to their backs!

PROFESSOR PIERCE—I suppose you've read of the teacher shortage and the high illiteracy of the Nation. What is your stand on Federal aid to education?

MR. CLACK—As I was saying, here we've been shipping fine, juicy 100 per cent American steaks to lousy lazy un-American foreighers, while our American people sat down to chicken and fish. And who is to blame that our fine American womanhood still has to stand regimented in line to get stockings?

CHAIRMAN—We feel that world peace is in dangerous straits. What do you think should be done?

MR. CLACK—I tell you this country's in a mess.

MR. KEENE—What are your plans for getting it out of a mess?

MR. CLACK—As I was saying, I will see first of all that the American people get enough to eat.

MR. YOUNG—What is your program for housing?

MRS. MARCH—And for stopping the next war?

MR. CLACK—I can assure you I stand four-square for progress.

CHAIRMAN—Thank you Mr. Clack. Goodbye.

II

CHAIRMAN—As a candidate for reelection to Congress, Representative Whiffle, could you tell our citizens' committee how you stand on certain legislative matters?

REP. WHIFFLE—Gladly, you know who's to blame because the American people have been going without steak? Do you know who's to blame because you're paying a dollar a pound for butter?

MR. KEENE—Excuse us, Representative Whiffle, but we've heard so much debate about that, we'd like to get information on other issues.

MRS. MARCH—Such as your stand on control of the peace uses of atomic energy.

REP. WHIFFLE—Do you know this country wouldn't be in the mess it is if we had stuck by the high principles of Jefferson, Jackson, Franklin Delano Roosevelt?

PROF. PIERCE—How do you stand on Federal aid to education?

REP. WHIFFLE—As I was saying, there is a dastardly plot afoot to defame the great name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

CHAIRMAN—Could you state definitely your stand on Federal anti-lynching legislation?

REP. WHIFFLE—We are fighting the battle of the common man against those greedy and selfish interests trying to exploit the American people.

MRS. MARCH—How do you stand on equal wages for women and men who do the same work?

REP. WHIFFLE—The great party of Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt has always recognized the importance of womanhood. That's why I can sympathize so greatly with these ladies who have to pay these inflation prices that the selfish, greedy interests of our Nation have foisted on the common man. Now looking back—

CHAIRMAN—Thank you, Representative Whiffle. Goodbye.

University Park Club To Hold Girl Scout Party

University Park (Md.) Woman's Club will sponsor a Girl Scout get-together tomorrow 4 to 6 p. m. in the auditorium of the school. Each troop will participate in the program, which will inaugurate Girl Scout Week. Mrs. G. V. C. Houghland is Public Welfare Recreation chairman and is making the arrangements for the party.

SPLASH!
YET BABY'S DRESS stays CLEAN
Life for fabrics
Life
—is an amazing new laundry aid that makes all washables shed water and other liquids, also resist staining and soiling. Enables them to wear twice as long, stay clean longer, have new life and enduring beauty. "LIFE" makes washing and ironing much easier, too. Just add to rinse water.
FRANKLIN RESEARCH CO
PHILADELPHIA 31 PA

3-WAY RELIEF...
from "PERIODIC" PAIN
EASES CRAMPS... Nemow gives prompt, effective relief from functional "periodic" pain—helps soothe sharp spasms.
RELIEVES HEADACHES...That head-splitting feeling fades away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.
LIFTS DEPRESSION...On difficult days, Nemow's new, scientific formula helps bring your spirits back to normal. Get a box of 6 tablets—use as directed. At all drug counters.
NEMOW COMPANY, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.
6 TABLETS
NEMOW
For Relief of Functional Menstrual Pain
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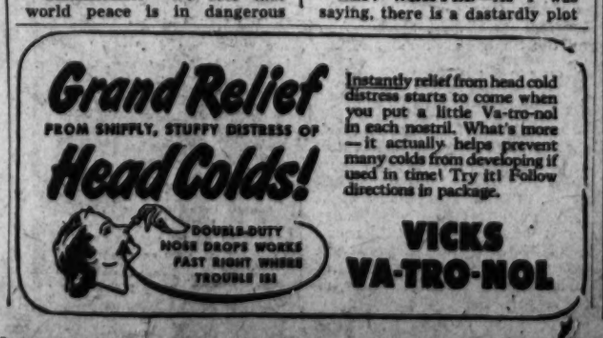
Grand Relief
FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF
Head Colds!
DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS WORKS FAST RIGHT WHERE TROUBLE IS!
Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. What's more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

TERRY

DEETH CRISPIN! WHAT BRINGS YOU TO TOWN?...
OH, SOME DULL BUSINESS IN NORTH CHINA!... IF I HAD KNOWN YOU WERE HERE I WOULD HAVE FOUND AN EXCUSE TO RUN UP FROM HONGKONG LONG BEFORE THIS!
NOT A WORD OUT OF YOU, MR. McWYNNE! I AM ABANDONING YOU FORTHWITH TO TAKE JANE TO LUNCH...
I HAVEN'T A CHANCE — GET ALONG WITH YOU!
WELL—WE'RE OUT OF THE BANK, MR. CRISPIN! DO YOU THINK WE MISLED ANY AGENTS OF YOUR RIVAL FIRMS WHO MIGHT HAVE BEEN LISTENING?
I HOPE SO, MISS ALLEN! I SAY, YOU ARE SPLENDID TO PLAY THESE CHARADES FOR MY COMPANY! SHALL WE GO TO THE AIRDROME NOW?
MEANWHILE...
YOUNG CRISPIN CAME INTO THE PARK AVENUE BANK TODAY... I HEARD HIM TELL A FRIEND HE WAS ON HIS WAY TO NORTH CHINA!
HIS FATHER'S COMPANY HAS PREWAR HOLDINGS THERE... ROUTINE AFFAIRS! NOT WORTH OUR GETTING EXCITED ABOUT...

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

MRS. WORTH IS HERE TO READ TO YOU, MRS. MANORBORN!
GOOD! LET'S NOT WASTE TIME ON FORMALITIES! SIT HERE, MRS. WORTH!
"WE'LL START WITH JANE AUSTEN... "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE." CRYSTAL TRIED READING IT TO ME, BUT SHE DID IT MISERABLY! CRYSTAL HASN'T A DROP OF ROMANTIC BLOOD IN HER LOVELY BODY!
I'M AFRAID NOT, MRS. MANORBORN!...NOW, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME...I HAVE A...A CALL TO MAKE!
HAVE YOU, MY DEAR?
10-25-46

MYRTLE

HOW ABOUT YOU TAKING OVER THE CHEERING SECTION? WE NEED SOME SUPPORT OUT HERE
O-K, EDDIE, BUT I'D STILL RATHER PLAY A ROVING HALFBACK!
COME ON, GANG! LET'S GIVE 'EM A GREAT BIG TEAM RAH!
SOMEBODY GIVE ME A HEADGEAR! YOU CAN HAVE THE CHEERING SECTION!

MICKEY FINN

IT'S MADE YOU A NATIONAL FIGURE, ALL RIGHT, PHIL!
THERE'S NO QUESTION ABOUT IT! THE PARTY WILL HAVE TO NOMINATE ME FOR MAYOR NOW!
NOMINATE YOU FOR MAYOR?
THAT'S WHAT I SAID!
WHY THE NOMINATIONS WERE MADE WEEKS AGO —WHILE YOU WERE AWAY!
OH—THEN I'VE BEEN NOMINATED ALREADY?
YOU HAVE IN A PIG'S EYE! YOUR PARTY IS RUNNIN' HUGO IGOE FOR MAYOR!

DIXIE DUGAN

TAKE A LETTER—
WHAT'S TH'MATTER? I SAID TAKE A LETTER!
OH—UH—BEG PARDON—
DEAR SIR:—YOURS OF THE 22TH RECEIVED AND—BLA-BLA-BLA—
I'LL DO IT! I'VE GOT TO DO IT! IT'S THE ONLY WAY—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HEAP HECK! STEVE GONNA WANT PITCHER OF BRAWNSKI KICKIN'—AN' WAHOO CAN'T FIND UM!
Suddenly, as he peers into the spyeed glass, Wahoo sees a STARTLING IMAGE, highly magnified!
TURTLEHEAD!... HE GONNA SHOOT SONNY!
Unnoticed by the tense throng, a stocky little figure races around the rim of the stadium toward the sound booth!
ONE SIDE! QUICK! WAHOO GOTTA USE UM BIG-TALKER!

WINNIE WINKLE

I THINK WINNIE IS RIGHT ABOUT HOLDING HUGH DOWN A LITTLE!
AW, T'AIN'T THAT! IT'S HUGH IS BREAKING OFF WITH WINNIE!
ARE YOU SURE? OH DEAR!!
I GUESS HUGH GOT DISCOURAGED WHEN HE SEEN SHE WAS A WIDOW WITH TWO KIDS--
SEE YOU LATER, KIDS! WE'LL BE BACK ABOUT 1:30!!
NEXT TIME GET YOUR SPY STORIES STRAIGHT!!
I WUZ DOUBLE-CROSSED!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IF KRUNCHER KILLS THE "PROFESSOR", I'LL NEVER CONVINCE THE INDIANS THAT I WASN'T IN ON HIS FUR-STEALING RACKET!
YOU NEVER DOUBLE-CROSS ME AGAIN!
HELP!

DONALD DUCK

TEN-ELEVEN-TWELVE-
R-RING! RING! RING!
TWENTY-TWENTY-ONE-
R-RING! RING! R-RING!
HELLO!
OH, YOU'RE THERE! I HAD T' LET IT RING THIRTY-TWO TIMES! WHAT'S THE MATTER, WERE Y' IN THE TUB?

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, October 25, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9 Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15 Hymn Sing, 6:35 Devotions 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 A. Godfrey, 7:10-9:10
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	The Californians Herson in Person News; Nancy Osgood " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening " "	News; Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 " :45 The Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " The Spice of Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Mozart's Violin Concerto (Szigeti)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Brinkley Look to This Day A. V. Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Glenn Miller	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers Cliff Edwards John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day " "	News; Spotlight On Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 The D. C. Vote :30 Accent on Music :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea For Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus "
4	:00 Meet Me in Manhattan :15 " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " "	Football Game Central vs. Wilson Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; D. C. Assignment Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	News, W. Burdette Mayor McKeldin Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Good Cheer Henry H. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Hazel Scott Date with Pied Pipers Music Box Revue " "	Romantic Rendezvous Touchdown Tips Mark Austad Sports; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Willson
8	:00 Court of Missing Heirs :15 " :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " "	Highways in Melody " " Alan Young Show " " "	Burl Ives Monica Makes Music Love Story Theater " " "	News; Waltzes " " Donizetti's "L'Elisir D'Amore"	Death On Wheels " " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show " " " Thin Man " " ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 "	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Harry James	News; Symphony Hour Mozart's Concerto for Flute (Moyse)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show " " " Durante-Moore Show " "
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 " :30 Sports Page :45 "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel of Air Sen. Robert Taft	Spotlight on America " " Meet the Press (Rep. Sam Rayburn)	News; Forum " " Music For Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness Tales of the Foreign Service	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

Your favorites in three-quarter time . . . "WALTZES" at 8:05 p.m.

WINX 1340 on your dial

Haunting, lilting melodies—your favorite waltzes of today and yesterday—form a soothing, delightful background for mid-evening relaxation.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM dial

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above. •

The Washington Post Stations

OZARK IKE

BUGZY! TH' BAT-BOY FER TH' BIG CITY BUGS!
AN' ALSO TH' BEST JOCKEY ON TH' EAST COAST!
PUT ME ON THAT NAG, OZARK... I'LL SHOW YUH HOW I USED T' BOOT 'EM HOME AT PIMLICO!
LOOK!—TH' LI'L' HALF-PINT'S RIDIN' THAT MONSTER!
IT'S CERTAIN SOOICIDE! (SOB!)
WOW!...THIS GOOFY LOOKIN' HORSE CAN REALLY TRAVEL...
OOPS
WAIT'LL YOU COME DOWN, BUGZY ...YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET!

PENNY

YOU SEEM TO BE ENJOYING THE SCHOOL PAPER, MOTHER.
YES, ALTHOUGH THERE ARE SOME AMUSING MISTAKES.
FOR INSTANCE, THIS DANCE WRITE-UP IT SAYS--AMONG THE MOST HANDSOME MEN PRESENT WAS PENNY PRINGLE
BUT WATCH, MOTHER....
THAT'S EXACTLY WHERE I WAS... I MEAN I WAS DEFINITELY NEVER SO RUSHED IN MY WHOLE ENTIRE LIFE.

DOTTY

HERE COMES THAT DROOPY DOREEN--SHE'S BEEN SNUBBING ME LATELY!
HELLO, CONNIE, MY DEAH--DO YOU STILL SIT WITH THE--ER--DRIPPLE CHILD?
YES, I DO--AND WHAT OF IT?
WELL, I SIT FOR THE WORMLEYS! THEY'RE THE SWELLEST PEOPLE!!
WELL, PLUSH MUSH, WHAT MAKES THEM MORE HEP THAN THE DRIPPLES?!
OH--THE WORMLEYS DON'T RUSH HOME BEFORE 12 O'CLOCK TO KEEP FROM PAYING OVERTIME!

MARK TRAIL

I WANT TO KNOW, RED DEER, WHY YOU LEFT ME?
I'M NOT RED DEER... I TIED HIM UP AN' TOOK HIS PLACE! MY NAME IS BEN!
ED DODD
I WORKED FOR BLACK JOHN... WANTED TO KEEP YOU FROM HIS PLACE! NOW, ALL MY LIFE...
I WORK FOR YOU...AND WE BETTER GO QUICK, IF WE SAVE GIRL AND DOG!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

200 to Attend Loan League Parley Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

More than 200 are expected to attend the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League on Tuesday night in Hotel 2400.

All officers, including President Rudolph W. Santelmann, are expected to be renominated by the committee headed by Edward C. Baltz. A few changes in the directorate may be made, according to League Secretary F. Willson Camp.

Principal address will be given by Curt Mack of the Federal Housing Administration.

The program includes a business session from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., at which committees will make their reports. A reception will be given for officers and directors of the league, followed by a buffet supper starting at 7:30 p. m.

Also on the program is selection of delegates to the Milwaukee convention of the United States Savings and Loan League, which will open November 18 for five days. Accompanying the delegates will be about 25 local loan leaders.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Will Honor 4 Local Employes

Four veteran washington employes of Rust Engineering Co. and subsidiary units will be honored along with other veteran employes at a dinner tonight in Pittsburgh. Awards of watches or pins will be made to the following in this city (length of service given):

Miss Mary E. Keith, 28 years; Rudolph Unfug, 27 years; G. P. Manderfield, 23 years, and R. E. Butler, 16 years.

Month's Sales Up 20% Here

September sales of six Washington department stores were 20 per cent higher than in the same 1945 month, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. The 3 stores in the first nine months showed a sales gain of 21 per cent over the like 1945 period.

Regionally, sales in the Fifth Reserve District were 28 per cent up in September and 24 per cent higher for the nine-month period, according to the bank survey.

B. & O. Issue Awarded

Salomon Bros. and Hutzler & Stroud Co., were high bidders yesterday for $7,620,000 of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad equipment trust certificates with a price of 99.29 for a 1⅞ per cent coupon. The investment concerns planned to reoffer the certificates at prices to yield from 1.15 to 2.15 per cent according to maturity.

Earnings Statements

Shell Union Oil Corp. and subsidiaries reported net income for the September 30 quarter of $8,891,384, equal to 66 cents a share, compared with $8,628,960, or 64 cents a share, in the September quarter last year. For the nine months ended September 30 the oil company reported net income of $23,981,773, equal to $1.78 a share, against $25,586,447, or $1.90 a share, in the comparable 1945 period.

City Ice & Fuel Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $4,532,908, equal to $3.59 a common share, compared with $2,634,765, or $2.05 a share, in the similar 1945 period.

National Airlines, Inc., reported net profit of $249,360, or 33 cents a share, in the quarter ended September 30, against $69,431, or 14 cents a share, in the third quarter of 1945.

National Distillers Products Corporation reported for nine months to September 30 net profit of $25,768,566, equal to $3.23 a share on 7,977,771 shares outstanding. This compared with $9,070,828, or $1.14 a share on the same number of shares in the 1945 Months.

Union Pacific Railroad Co. reported today for nine months ended September 30 net income of $18,752,495, equal to $7.09 a common share, compared with $31,316,921, or $12.74 a share a year ago.

Life Savers Corp. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $1,314,761 equal to $1.87 a share compared with $815,054 or $1.16 a share in the like period a year ago. Share earnings for both periods are based on the 700,280 shares now outstanding after a 2-for-1 split in December, 1945.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

	Bid.	Asked
Cap. Transit Co., 5 at 31.		
Potomac Elec. 5½% pf., 10 at 108¾.		
Washington Gas $4.50 pf., 5 at 107½.		
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T & T con db. 3s. 1956	129	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	101¼	.....
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	105	106
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	109	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1966	105	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	110	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Bar R & W C 1st 4½s, 1948	102	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	173	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	30	33
Pot. & W Steamboat (4)	180	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (10)	110	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	108	.....
▪Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28	29½
▪Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	106¼	.....
Wash Ry & El com (a) (27.00)	606	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	123	125
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (.80)	30½	35
†Liberty (7)	260	.....
Lincoln (h) (5)	310	.....
Riggs (12)	350	375
Washington (6)	170	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	330	350
†Nat Sav & Tr (8.00)	365	.....
Pr Georges B & Tr (1.00)	26½	.....
†Union Trust Co (3.00)	175	.....
▪Wash Loan & Tr (12)	370	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	35	.....
Com & Savings (new) (10.00)	325	400
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†Alexandria (.60)	150	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	33	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	41	.....
Garfinckel com (3.00)	48	51
Garf 5½% cum pf (1.375)	26¾	27¾
▪Hecht com (1.60)	32	34
▪Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	104	.....
Langston Mono (new) (1.00)	13	.....
Mary Lino (a) (1.00)	57	59
Nat Mtge &Inv pf (p) (.40)	6¾	7
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	47	51
Security Storage (5)	105	.....
Sir Kot & Wh Corp (3)	55	.....
Wpwt & Loth com (p) (2.30)	66	70
Wpwt & Lothrop pf (7)	127	.....

*No dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10 cents extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (y) $10 extra.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 860,000 shares; previous day, 950,000; week ago, 1,312,660; year ago, 1,232,390; two years ago, 927,090; January 1 to date, 302,988,291; year ago, 297,222,373; two years ago, 211,390,657.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 24.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	170.29	170.90	169.14	169.98	—0.69
20 rails.	47.09	47.98	46.57	47.53	+0.88
15 utils.	34.85	34.98	34.65	34.84	+0.21
65 stocks	61.28	61.73	60.91	61.48	+0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 84,900; rails, 48,720; utilities, 37,600; 65 stocks, 171,220.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	8	73½	72¾	73¼	+ ¾
ACF-Brill Mot	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	7	15	14½	15	+ ½
Admiral Corp	5	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	14	36¾	36¼	36½	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	46	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	41	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅝
Alleghany Corp	46	4½	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	11	34½	33	34½	+ 1½
Allen Lud Stl	2	44¼	43½	43⅝	— ⅛
Allgh Industries	2	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Al Ch & Dye	6	159½	158¼	159	— ¼
Allied Strs	13	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	20	35½	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Allis Ch M pf	14	98½	94⅝	98	+ 3
Amal Leather	4	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	5	73¼	72¾	73¼	+ ½
Am A Ch Del	3	41	40	40½	+ 2
Am Airlines	69	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe	33	39	38	39	+ ½
Am Cable & R	11	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Can	6	82	81⅝	81⅝	— ⅜
Am C & Fdy	2	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	4	20	19⅝	20	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	8	24½	24	24½	+ 1
Am Distill	5	52¼	50½	50½	— 1½
Am European	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Export L	5	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	11	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	96	94½	95	+ ½
Am & F P 2 pf	6	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	5	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Am H & Leath	4	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Hosp	1	97½	97	97¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Internation	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	25	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomo pf	1	114	114	114	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	6	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Molasses	1	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am News Co	4	35	35	35	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	26	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad & S	11	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Rad & S St	34	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	23	33	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	1	105	104½	105	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	8	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	52¾	52½	52½	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	10	30¾	30⅝	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	7	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	7	42	41	42	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel	33	173¼	172¾	172⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob Co	37	80	80	80	— ⅛
Am Tob B	6	83¼	82½	83	— ⅛
Am Viscose	10	54	53	54	+ 1
Am Wat Wks	71	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	6	164	163¼	164	— ¼
Am Wool 4 pf	1	104	104	104	—
Am Zinc L & S	2	8	8	8	—
Anaconda Copp	30	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	10	47½	47	47	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	6	58	56½	56½	— 1½
Ander-Prich Oil	9	16⅝	16⅛	16½	—
Anden-Copper	1	15	15	15	—
A P W Prod	1	5	5	5	—
Arch-Dan-M	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	28	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Armour pf pf	2	121	120¾	120¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	7	21	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
A T F Inc	3	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	10	86½	85¾	86⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	1	107¾	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	6	50	49	50	+ ¾
Atl G&W Indies	1	34	34	34	—
Atl Refining	18	36½	35⅝	36⅛	+ ½
Atlas Corp	16	23⅛	23	23⅛	—
Aust Nichols	7	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Auto Finance	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	1	21	21	21	—
Aviation Corp	35	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	1	46	45½	45½	— ⅛
Bald Loco	31	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	68	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅛
B & O pf	10	22	21	22	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	6	53	52¼	52¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	29	29	29	—
Barnsdall Oil	18	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	35	35	35	—
Beatrice Foods	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
Beech Aire	4	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	19	19	19	—
Bell Aire	12	20¼	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	5	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	16	32½	31¾	31⅞	— ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	3	25½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	33	95¼	94	94¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	156	155½	156	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	32	32	32	—
Black & Deck	1	35	35	35	—
Blaw-Knox	15	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Bliss E W pf	1	49	49	49	—
Boeing Airpl	8	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Bond Strs	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	11	48¼	47½	48	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Borg-Warn pf	10	103	103	103	— ⅛
Boston & Me	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	9	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Brewing Co Am	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	23	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	10	50	49¾	50	—
Bklyn Un Gas	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Brown Shoe	2	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	28	16½	16	16¼	— ⅛
Budd Co	21	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	23¼	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	39	39	39	—
Burling Mills	46	19½	18	19½	—
Burl Mills cv pf	1	100	100	100	—
Burr Add Mach	20	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Butler Bros	4	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Byers A M	4	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Byers A M pf	1	100	100	100	—
Byron Jackson	7	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	3	32	32	32	—
Callahan Z-Ld	12	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Campbell-W	1	24¼	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	8	14¾	14½	14¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	51	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	4	60	59½	60	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	12½	12½	12½	—
Carpenter Stl	2	46¼	45½	45½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	9	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	36	15⅝	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Case J I Co	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Caterpil Tractor	3	64¼	64	64	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	15	21¼	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	12	26½	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	20½	20½	20½	—
Cent Aguirre	1	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundrr	3	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	3	9½	9½	9½	—
Cent Violeta Su	1	32	32	32	—
Century Rib M	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	12	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	15	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	15	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	30	51½	50⅝	51½	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	25	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	47	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	11	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ 1
Chi In & LA ctf	4	8½	8½	8½	—
Chi Ind &LBct	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Ch M SP&Pac	42	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	20	35	33⅞	35	+ 1½
Chi & NW	25	18⅞	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	10	42	40	42	+ 1
Chi Pneu Tool	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	2	16	16	16	—
Childs Co	13	9	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	33	79¾	78½	79¼	— ⅛
Cin G&E	23	27½	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
CIT Finan	34	40	39¼	40	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	11	31	30½	30½	+ ⅛
City Stores	3	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	48	47	48	—
Clev Graph Br	1	57	57	57	—
Climax Molyb	29	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	8	33	32½	33	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	—
Colgate-P -P	3	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	40	40	40	—
Col Fuel & Ir	24	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Col South	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Colum Broast A	6	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Colum Broats B	3	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Colum G & El	60	9⅝	9½	9⅝	—
Colum Pict	1	24	24	24	—
Col Sou Ohio	23	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Coml Credit	26	39¼	38⅝	39¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	8	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Comwith Edis	22	32¼	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sth	106	3¼	3	3	—
Com & Sth pf	10	122	121½	122	—
Conde Nast	10	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Congoleum- Nal	5	27½	27½	27½	—
Consol Cigar	1	34	34	34	—
Cons Copperm	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	—
Con Grocers	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	15½	15½	16½	+ ⅛
Cont Nat Gas	2	47½	47½	47½	—
C R R Cuba pf	4	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Con Ret Strs	3	20	19⅞	19⅞	—
Cons Vultee	9	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Cont Can	15	37	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	9½	9½	9½	—
Cont Ins	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	—
Cont Motors	19	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	15	36⅞	36¼	36¼	—
Cont Steel	7	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Corn Products	10	70	69	69	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Corning Glass	8	27½	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Crane Co	18	34½	33	33½	— 1
Cream of Wh	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Crown Ck & S	4	35½	35	35½	+ 1
Crown Zellerb	7	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	5	37	36¼	37	+ 1
Crucible Stl pf	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	—
Cuban-A Sugar	9	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Cuddahy Pack	13	41	39½	41	+ 1½
Curtis Publishg	59	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	3	69½	69½	69½	— 1½
Curtiss-Wright	22	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	—
Curtiss-Wr A	11	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	8	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	25	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	3	19	19	19	—
Decca Records	2	42	41	42	+ 1⅛
Deere & Co	15	39⅝	39	39	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Del & Hudson	8	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	14	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	4	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	15	27	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	6	37	36	37	+ ⅛
Dist C-Seag	63	19½	18¼	18⅝	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	33½	32½	33½	+ 1½
Doehler-Jarvis	2	26⅝	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	34	18½	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircrt	4	78¼	78	78	—3

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Dow Chem	2	163	160½	163	+ 1
Dresser Indust	12	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	93	93	93	+ 1
Duplan Corp	10	34	33	3	+ 1
du Pont de N	12	176½	174¼	174⅜	— 2¼
du Pont pf	2	127¼	127¼	127¼	—
Eagle-Pich	3	22	22	22	—
Eastern Air L	24	22¼	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	5	208	206	207	— 1
Eaton Mfg	4	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	6	12	12	7	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	56¼	55½	55¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat	10	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	39	39	39	+ 1½
El & Mus Ind	6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	38	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	2	138	138	138	+ ¼
El P&L $7 pf	2	147	147	147	—
El Storage Bat	10	41	40⅝	41	— ⅛
Emerson El M	6	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	2	19⅝	19½	19⅝	—
Empire Dis El	4	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	19	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	27½	27½	27½	—
Erie RR	49	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	+ 1
Erie RR pf A	4	50	50	50	— ½
Eureka Vms	8	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Evans Products	3	19½	19	19½	+ 1⅛
Eversharp	6	28⅝	28	28¼	—
Ex-Cell-O	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	—
Fairbanks Morse	4	53	52½	53	— 1
Fajardo Sugar	9	24¼	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	9	8⅞	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	11	22	22	22	—
Fed Mogul	4	41	40	41	+ 2
Fed Mot Truck	1	11½	11¼	11¼	—
Federal D Strs	13	25⅝	25	25	—
Fid P Fire Ins	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ½
Firestone T & R	6	62⅜	61⅝	62	+ 1
First Nat Strs	2	56½	56½	55¾	+ ⅜
Firth Carpet	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Flintkote	15	28⅜	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	3	17	16½	17	—
Follansbee Stl	8	14½	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	12	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	2	79	79	79	—
Francisco Sugar	2	27	27	27	—
Freeport Sulph	1	47½	47	47	— ⅛
Freuhauf Tra	10	32⅜	31¾	32	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	21	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Galvin Mfg	2	11	11	11	—
Gardner-Denv	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Gar Wood Ind	7	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	44	44	44	+ 1
Gaylord Cont	16	15⅝	15⅜	16	—
Gen Am Invest	12	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	6	51¾	51½	51¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking	8	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable	17	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec	87	38¼	37½	38	— ⅛
Gen Foods	13	44¾	43	44¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	3	49¼	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	74	50½	50¼	50⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	3	128	127	128	— ¼
Gen Out Advti	8	17	17	17	—
Gen Prec Eq	1	25	25	25	—
Gen Pub Serv	6	3¾	3½	3¾	—
Gen Ry Signal	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	9	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Gen Refract	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Gen Shoe	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	38	37½	38	—
Gillette Saf R	6	30	29¾	30	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	2	105	105	105	—
Gimbel Bros	8	39¼	38½	39	— ⅛
Glidden Co	5	39¼	39	39¼	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	23	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	6	70	69	70	+ ¼
Goodyr T & R	10	59	58⅝	59	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R